Austria Finds a Nation-Wide Rival Military Organization Within Its Own Borders.

EXPERTS ARE IN CHARGE

Regular Officers Train Storm Troops and the Conspiracy Involves the Secret Police.

MANEUVERS IN THE NIGHT

Prominent Civilians and Officials Are Being Enlisted in the Movement.

(By the Associated Press.) VIENNA, Oct. 18.—A nationwide Nazi

military organization has been developed in Austria, it was disclosed today, despite the handicap of the party's dissolution in this country. The widespread movement came to

ight while government investigations continued into alleged Nazi plots at the Linz garrison and elsewhere to seize arms for use in "further action." only slowly forthcoming, but enough has been revealed to show a small corner of the Nazi organization.

Directed by Army Officers.

the fact Nazi Storm Troops no longer are being organized by civilians, but are in the hands of Austrian army officers-either active or recently retired.

Higher officers, it appeared, either promising themselves. Lieutenants contract board may suspend any and captains make up the active member of the society, after trial, membership.

A second fact is that these Nazi Storm Troops are officered by army men and drill regularly.

Kuernberger Forest, near Linz, for example, has been the scene of such Nazi maneuvers.

Sentries in the Forest. A curious detail of these drills, in-Heimwehr" sentries surrounding the forest to keep away casual hikers. These sentries, of course, are all Nazis disguised in the paraphernalia of Prince von Starhemberg's Home

break, arriving inconspicuously in and civilian officers. They customarily assemble at daysmall groups and departing similarly. The third fact uncovered in the undercover military organizationenlisting civilians but organized from within the army and allegedly preserving contact with Germany-is di-

vided into brigades. (Lieut. Franz Fritsch of Alpine regiment 7, arrested in connection with the Linz garrison plot, was acting commander of the upper Austrian Crowley in his cell in the county brigade of Nazis.)

A Link With Police.

Nazi organization. lice, if they ever should be called on the floor of the cell. upon to arrest army men, is apparnt, and the situation is complicated

not free from Nazi sympathizers. Six months ago, Franz Brandl, chief of the federal police, resigned to devote my time more actively to the Nazi movement," and recently Herbert Hedrich, chief of the political police, was sent on "an indefinite vacation" because of alleged laxity toward the Nazis. It was recalled the Socialists recently charged the polcy of Chancellor Dollfuss had "enormously increased Nazi strength."

May Be Weeded Out.

but they gradually will be weeded out burning house through a window. especially if harsher methods are pressive measures are only help-

In this latter connection, it is cited that civilian Austrians arrested for Nazi activities include many out- slightly higher temperatures and innities such as burgomasters, athletes, Mr. Hamrick's forecast. war heroes and-some months agothe Nazi emblem, swastikas).

night decorating Vienna's streets with The low temperature here last night swastikas in preparation for the ar- was 43 at the weather bureau downrival of Foreign Minister Edouard town and 36 at the airport weather Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, who was station dinary precautions were taken to spread itself over much of the city guard against any untoward happen- and vicinity last night. ings at the station. Both uniformed and plain clothes police were on

More Propaganda by Air. The scattering of handbills in the istrian upper air by large fleets of azi balloons was reported today.

last of handbills attacking the ollfuss government.

By the time they reached the stratorder, driven by the winds. The exansion of the gas burst the balloons, releasing the handbills.

HORSE BREAKS MAN'S RIBS.

John Tanner Also Suffers Fractured Collar Bone at Riverside.

John Tanner, 72-year-old horseman at Riverside Park race track, was in- occurred. ured dangercusly early today when ourse. Dr. C. T. Border, track phyian, said the injured man suffered was taken to St. Mary's hospital. -Adv.

The 4-Power Peace Pact Is Counted Out by French.

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 18. - The 4-power Western European peace pact was informally pronounced almost dead today by the foreign affairs commission of the French chamber of deputies.

No vote was taken, but officers of the committee said the virtually unanimous opinion was that Germany's withdrawal from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations killed the agreement, which was recently signed by Germany, Italy, France and Great Britain.

FORCED TO AID BANDITS, SLAIN. Patron of a Beer Garden the Victim of a Drunken Robber.

(By the Associated Press.) DETROIT, Oct. 18 .- A drunken robber last night forced a patron of a peer garden he had invaded to accompany him on two holdups, then shot him to death.

The victim was identified as Andrew Sabel, 30. His slayer escaped. \$325 FOR A GOLDFISH BOWL:

Auction of Furnishings of a Banker's Home Draws a Crowd.

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-A thousand or legislative hoppers of both branches. more persons went to the home for-Details of the investigations were merly occupied by George M. Reynolds, a banker who moved to California, to see how bankers live or used to live, and to take advantage of an auction sale. A goldfish bowl. valued at \$3,000, went for \$325.

Outstanding in the disclosures is CODE FOR SURGEONS INDORSED was the introduction of a resolution for Operations.

(By the Associated Press.) St. Louis, Oct. 18 .- A maximum fee of \$5,000 for a surgical operation policy are being shielded from com- fixed for major operations. A committee to be known as the code and

SIAM PUTS DOWN REVOLT.

(By the Associated Press.) BANGKOK, SIAM, Oct. 18.—Reports the governor's desires. both from the north and south cenout last week indicated today the irill ground in the middle of the government forces have triumphed over the rebels. In the north, the rebels who attacked Bangkok have fled, while in the south the revolt at

Petchaburi has been suppressed. The rebel leader and several others were arrested, including high army

SHOTS INTO CROWLEY'S CELL. boro Pastor Fail.

(By the Associated Press.) JONESBORO, ARK., Oct. 18.—Gunfire of federal public works funds. interrupted peace efforts in the

Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle feud last night when an apparent attempt was made to assassinate the Rev. Dale introduced a measure designed to give jail. The pastor, asleep on his cot, was not injured.

A hail of bullets, apparently from chase or condemnation. The Austrian political police also automatic pistols, poured into Crowenter into the investigation of the ley's cell. Officers said an examination showed most of the slugs struck business men of Excelsior Springs The difficult position of the po- a steel partition but some were found

GUILTY IN MURDER BY FIRE.

further by the fact federal police are Tennessee Man Convicted in Death

of Wife and Three Children.

JACKSBORO, TENN., Oct. 18.-Floyd Johnson, 27-year-old LaFollette filling station operator, was convicted by a Campbell County jury today on charges of burning his wife and three children to death the night of August The jury recommended a sentence of twenty-one years in the state

The bodies of Mrs. Johnson, 29, and In official circles, various opinions her children, Lois 3, Paul 5 and Louise were found huddled together after One view is that it is true there fire had destroyed the Johnson home. are many Nazis in the Austrian army, Johnson said he escaped from the

employed. Another view is that the CLOUDS, SLIGHTLY WARMER. a sales tax." ing the Nazis both in and out of the There Is a Bare Chance for Some

Showers.

standing citizens in various commu- creasing cloudiness tomorrow, was There is a chance—a bare chance two members of the family of Presi- that the clouds of tomorrow may dent Wilhelm Miklas (for scattering bring precipitation to Kansas City tomorrow night and showers are fore-Nazis were busy throughout the cast for elsewhere in the middle West.

met at the railroad station by Chan- The frost which had been forecast ellor Engelbert Dollfuss and minis- for Kansas City Monday night arers of the Little Entente. Extraor- rived twenty-four hours late and

"MURDER AND SUICIDE."

Young Woman and Himself.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 18.-A coroner's verdict of murder and sui- Carthage, while the fourth, the work Dispatches from Salzburg said cide was returned this morning in the of Representative Bennett of Dade all balloons in wholesale quanti- double slaying of Sam J. Cleeton, 43apparently had been sent up in year-old lawyer, and Miss Lillian the relief of the public schools. aria loaded inside with a loose Wells, 31, who were found shot to

According to John R. Shook, jusnued, they had crossed the Austrian bullet into the young woman's left shoulder and another through her heart with a pearl handled pistol, and ginning next week. then sent a third bullet crashing into

Miss Wells, pretty employee of a bank here, told friends yesterday afternoon that she was going to meet Cleeton to bring an end to their long interested in repeal. friendship. She went to Cleeton's room in a hotel, where the shooting

Cleeton, formerly of Kansas City, truck by a horse working out on the had been in San Antonio the last

Bills for Carrying Out Governor Park's Proposals Go Before Both Houses.

BOND ISSUE MEASURE IN

Senator Donnelly Introduces Plan to Submit Public Works Flotation.

JOFFEE HITS SALES TAX

omy Steps Expressed by

Kansas Citian.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.) JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18.—In less than twenty-four hours after being convened in special session, bills designed to carry out the recommendations of Governor Park for the financial and unemployment relief of Missouri today were pitched into the

The legislative machinery was put into motion much faster than had der way without delay and keep them time in years-was absent. moving.

The first move on the senate side Maximum Fee of \$5,000 Is Fixed proposing the submission of a constitutional amendment for a 15-million-dollar bond issue for the rehabilitation of the state's eleemosynary and penal institutions. This course is fixed in a fee table and code of was recommended by the governor practice indorsed by the St. Louis yesterday in his special message as a accepted by observers as confirmaare not involved or as a matter of Medical Society. No minimum fee is means for the state to participate in tion of the reports that the ex-govthe federal public works funds. If the voters approved the bond issue 4½ million dollars could be obtained who persists "in unethical practices." from the federal government.

Donnelly Urges the Bill. The resolution was presented by Rebel Leader and Army and Senator Phil M. Donnelly, Democratic Civilian Officers Are Arrested. | floor leader, who reminded the senate

vestigators say, is the use of "Fascist ters of the insurrection which broke three bills to carry out the provisions of the bond issue if it is approved. One provides specifically for the repair, remodeling and reconstruction of the state institutions in question. An- was denied designation as the party's other would authorize the governor nominee for controller. He ran anyto appoint a bipartisan commission of way and beat "the machine." four who would receive \$20 a day while speech last night he indorsed Mayor authority to the executive to apply for responsible for present conditions. federal aid.

investigations, it was said, is that the But Efforts to Assassinate Jones- nicipality in Missouri to apply to the covery party nominee.

Gordon Backs Measure. Senator B. T. Gordon of Liberty cities of the third class authority to borrow funds for the purpose of acquiring properties through gift, pur-

Senator Gordon related that he introduced the bill at the request of and that it had the approval of Governor Park.

Senator J. C. McDowell Mississippi. help pay Missouri out of the financial the republic. He introduced a bill which would levy a 20 per cent tax on tothat approximately 41/2 million dol- carried 19 to 4. lars could be derived biennially from

such a tax. Senator Jerome M. Joffee and his colleague from Kansas City, Senator M. E. Casey, who so frequently dis- TWO RAIL SYSTEMS VALUED agreed in the last general session, today found themselves in accord as to

the best way to effect economies. "I favor reducing state expenses 25 per cent before we start looking for revenue from other sources." Joffee "Officials and employees observed. here. I am ur quivocably opposed to the Union Pacific Railroad Company

HOUSE GETS TAX BILLS.

Fair weather for tonight, with Four Measures Are Entered for a Jurors and Witnesses Wait While "Trial Heat."

> tax measures, two of them with the ciple of punctuality in court proceedtentative approval of Governor Park, ings, was an hour late for the re-

troduced by Edgar Keating of Kansas caused the tardiness. City, floor leader, are copies of the why the administration measures of 9:30 o'clock. called for a 2 per cent tax instead of 1 per cent, as was recommended by

Coroner's Jury Says Cleeton Shot the governor in his message. A third tax measure, calling for a 1 per cent tax, was introduced by Representative A. L. McCawley of County, is a 1 per cent measure for Costello, Pittsburg bond broker who part. NRA was the first step in his

Party leaders indicated the introures was more or less a "trial heat' on the issue, since whatever tax here heights, the dispatches con- tice of the peace, Cleeton fired one measure is agreed upon will be writthe ways and means committee, be- Walter Davis, in city court, where that you would not have bought un-

Bill No. 1 introduced in the house the McCawley bone dry law. It was introduced by William H. Lafferty of Kansas City, a Pendergast lieutenant Springfield Bandits Get \$2,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 18.-(A. P.) -G W. Bush, 20, employee of a bakery however, books and credits were in and maintenance of Indian reforestoperated by Ben Harrison, former such a state that a definite check- ation camps on sixty-eight reservasecretary of the state athletic com- up was impossible at that time. mission, was kidnaped and robbed of roken collar bone and four broken I'm askin' advertisers 2 advertise \$2,000 by two bandits as he left the in receivership. on each side of his body. He the NRA. Levit2Lyle NRA insurs us. bakery on the way to a bank this movements since he left Pittsburg. morning.

	mids.		Accesses			_		
14	midn	ragaat,	****	3 3	a.	III	 * * *	. 5
	a, m			10 10	a,	m	 ***	. De
2	a. m		****	4 11	a,	m.,	 	.58
3	a. m		****	1 12	no	on.	 	.60
4	a. m			3 1	p.	m	 	61
5	a. m		4	3 2	D.	m	 	62
6	R. III		4	3 3	D.	m	 	*6;
7	a. m		4	4 4	D.	m	 	*64
8	a. m		4	9				
	Unof	ficial						

The Forecast-Kansas City and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

Wind velocity, noon, 5 miles; from the Relative humidity, noon, 44 per cent.

Precipitation in twenty-four hours [Government forecast for grain area

Agreement With Casey on Econ- AL'S COLD A TIGER WORRY

on market page.]

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS SMITH MISSES A RALLY.

Wagner and Copeland Also Are Absent From a Tammany Gathering. Owing to the "Press of Business."

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Al Smith has a cold-and political observers were running a fever today trying to figure cut the probable effect on Tammany for the project. Hall's health.

been expected, indicating the deter- last night for the traditional "ratifi- the fact tunnels must be constructed alone. mination of leaders to get things un- cation rally" and Smith-for the first

The word was passed around that he was "home in bed with a cold." SEES A BLOW TO CURRY.

ership of John F. Curry, Tammany "Hall's" Brooklyn ally. The absence, the paper said, "was

ernor had refused to yield to Tammany's pleas that he come to the were missing, and announcements

said pressure of official business kept them away. Those who attended heard a denunciation of bossism, uttered from permitted Tammany's own rostrum. Frank J. that the move was in keeping with Prial assailed the "arrogance" of political leadership and said his nomi-Senator Donnelly also introduced nation as regular Democratic candidate for controller was a rebuke to party leaders.

Prial, a former deputy controller,

in session. The third would grant O'Brien, as having been in no way Excelsior Springs is the first mu- an attack by Joseph V. McKee, Relegislature for authority to place itself Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state subscriptions still pouring in by mail. in position to inaugurate a building under Woodrow Wilson, fired a broad- With books closed on the cash issue side for the Fusion forces, led by Fiorello H. LaGuardia. He pictured

> ward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader, as behind the McKee candi-ECUADOR OUSTS ITS PRESIDENT.

Postmaster General Farley and Ed-

feasance in Office. (By the Associated Press.)

GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR, Oct. 18 .- Of- called. ficial telegraphic reports from Quito today said the senate had declared would make tobacco and cigarettes vacant the office of the president of

The reports said the motion, based on charges of malfeasance in office bacco in any form. He estimated against President Martinez Mera,

> At the same time, the reports added, Dr. Abeladro Montalvo was named to succeed Mera.

I. C. C. Lists U. P. at 1/4 Billion.

Rock Island at \$413,537,295. (By the Associated Press.) state commerce commission today

at \$501,258,082 as of June 30, 1916. CUPID DELAYS MURDER TRIAL.

Judge Attends a Wedding. Judge C. A. Miller of Wyandotte JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18 .- Four sales County district court, a firm diswere introduced in the house today. sumption today of the trial of Dayton The administration measures, in- Thomas on a murder charge. Cupid

California and Illinois gross sales tax court, and Miss Frances T. Guendlaws and call for a 2 per cent tax on ling were married this morning at St. all gross sales. House leaders who Mary's church, Fifth street and Ann Support of NRA Campaign Is conferred with Governor Park indi- avenue, Kansas City, Kansas. Judge cated he favored permitting the house Miller and deputy clerks of the court to agree on a compromise between the attended. Jurors and witnesses waited. two bills. No reason was given as to Court opened at 10:30 o'clock instead

> LEO COSTELLO GIVES UP. Embezzlement Charge Answered by

Pittsburg, Kas., Broker. (By the Associated Press.) PITTSBURG, KAS., Oct. 18. - F. Leo charges of embezzlement growing out step.

he was arraigned on embezzlement less you had received it.' today called for the outright repeal of charges filed against him and his after his disappearance. Preliminary hearing was set for tomorrow and bond was fixed at \$3,000.

Auditors who went over the books of Costello's firm reported a shortage

FARM GROUPS IN ELECTION. Vegetable, Sheep and Guernsey

Men Meet in Columbia. (By The Star's Own Service.) COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 18.—Charles

McIntyre of Leeds Station was chosen president of the Missouri Vegetable Growers Association here today. He succeeds George Jacobs Meyer, Floris-

day were: President, Chappell Glenn, In All, 41/2 Million Dollars Will Greencastle: vice-president. Otis Mc-Cully, Leonard.

Vaughan, Oronogo, as president, and Dr. John Devitt, St. Louis, as secre-

MORE FOR FORT PECK DAM

The War Department Is Given 9 1/2

dollars to the war department for the Fort Peck dam project in Montana. The additional allotment makes a total of 25 million dollars set aside

to divert water flowage during the construction period.

his absence as "a blow" to the lead- the Fort Peck project through the first year of work and take care of material to the site, the building of a vated. plant and other action preparatory to actual construction of the dam.

After the first allotment was made Senators Wagner and Copeland also the war department announced its engineers would begin work immedi- ber 6. Time is thus saved because the were called to the attention of the pushed as rapidly as circumstances way while final action was awaited vestigation the complaints in most corner are being told not to expect

year for some 6,500 men.

The preliminary work was calcu-

Latest Offer of 1/2 Billion Oversubscribed Four Times.

(By the Associated Press.)

and are callable in ten. the first year and 314 thereafter.

The cash issue was in connection Senate Acts on Charges of Mal- with an offer to exchange identical

A gratifying response to the exchange offer also was reported.

MRS. E. M. BIDDLE TO RENO. Echo of Alaskan Adventure Is

(By the Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Nannie Hope Dale Biddle of Philadelphia, who sought adventure in Alaska's trackless wastes two years ago, is in Reno terday against Edward M. Biddle.

charging cruelty. In December, 1931, the young soin Kansas City and Jackson County fixed the valuation of the Chicago, setting out from New York to spend equipped convention facilities in the have taken sharp cuts and there is Rock Island & Pacific system as of a winter "roughing it" in Alaska. She country. no reason the same cannot be done December 31, last, at \$413,537,295 and was snowbourd several days in an isolated cabin and although an attempt was made to rescue her by plane, she spurned the rescuers. She

On her arrival home, she was both acclaimed for her daring and criticized for leaving her children the youngest, Richard Dale Biddle, fail-

ing to recognize her. Mrs. Biddle has been away from home most of the time since then, but major hall, but this will be suppleit was not until two weeks ago that mented by lesser halls, by seven acres it became known she had separated of display area on a ground level floor

from her husband.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18 .- A gift of a \$5 check, with the advice that the money be used to boost the NRA, in May, 1931. was made to each of nearly 3,000 employees of the Thomas A. Edison in- has been done on the block of ground dustries here by the concern today, the second anniversary of Edison's death. A message to the employees

has been missing since last August 27, great recovery program. The 'now walked into the police station here is the time to buy campaign now I urge all members of our or- expansive wall surfaces. of the crash of his brokerage busi- ganization to support it to the limit of their ability. Start buying some-Costello was taken before Judge thing with this check-something

> Fund for Emergency Conservation Work Is Approved.

of approximately \$35,000. They said, of 4 million dollars for the operation tions in the next six months to pro-Since then the firm has been placed vide employment for Indians and to improve their lands was approved to-Costello declined to discuss his day by Robert Fechner, director of plans, on Central, Wyandotte and

Federal Allotment of \$1,135,000 Is Assured for the Big Municipal Auditorium.

START EARLY THIS WINTER

Be Available, With Contracts and Jobs to Many.

Bids Will Be Opened November 6, Thus Saving Time in Getting Under Way.

FINER THAN FIRST PLAN

Delay and Aid by Government Have Brought About a Better, More Complete Structure.

was assured today for Kansas City's big municipal audito- FEW VIOLATORS IN KANSAS CITY, the wrist. rium project, which will swing into construction in early win-

The outright grant, approved today by the federal public works adminis-The public works administration trator in Washington, is on the basis NRA administrators in the new last Saturday allotted the war depart- of 30 per cent of the labor-material executive order and the new rules The New York Times interpreted ment 151/2 million dollars to carry cost of this big job-creating undertak- issued by General Johnson in Washing. Available in Ten-Year Plan chief, and John H. McCooey, the all the preliminary expenses. The funds are \$3,350,000, with the block work regarded as preliminary includ- site at Thirteenth and Central streets cerns here may not feel the effect

Bids Open November 6.

Bids for the construction of the found here. auditorium are to be opened Novemfrom the federal government.

plan of encouraging employment. ing with government representatives, regulations. made two trips to Washington seeking WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-President to expedite government action and The signers of the President's re-Roosevelt announced today that the to make sure the project was undertreasury's offer of 500 million dollars stood thoroughly. In this the city man-signed as individuals. The other class

its entirety could not be carried out without the supplemental funds. The bonds mature in twelve years, the big auditorium to be finished to blanket codes, it was said. the last detail and carried to the They bear interest at 44 per cent architects' final conception of useful- EGGS MAY GO WITH FREE HAM. ness. The grant eliminates the necessity of leaving any part of the Government Indicates Expansion of

planned building for a future generation to finish. While the government has become the employment it will furnish, both in direct labor and in materials utilized, the outcome will be a municipal building that will fit in splendidly with Kansas City's aspirations as an

entertainment, convention, sports and market center.

A Benefit by Delay. auditorium now fits into a national ployed, several million dozen eggs systems that the slogan, "Let Uncie program and will be a finer, more may make the transfer from storage Sam Do It," must be revised, useful structure by reason of the con- to the table soon.

struction start being delayed until Advantage has been taken of the government for relief purposes. time allowed for more careful archi-Washington, Oct. 18.—The inter- ciety matron created a sensation by much applauded and a flexible inleaving her three young children and terior plan that promises the best

> The great stone pile will have a definite place in the skyline, particularly from the south and southwest. If added funds had not become available, it would not have been possible to finish all the halls which it IMPORTED BEEF FOR CAMPS. was desired to incorporate in the municipal structure. A part of the

building would have been left to the caprice of the future. Several Smaller Halls. The building will have its great

reached by street level from Fourteenth street and by batteries of com-The 41/2 million dollars to be ex-

block site. The auditorium bonds were voted

Already much of the excavation work bounded by Wyandotte and Central, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Alonzo H. Gentry, Voskamp & Ne-

windows will accentuate the archi- an interne at General hospital. tects' discarding of the conventional manner of treating such structures. gerous condition at the hospital since Light and ventilation will be provided September 24, when a wagon on which for the main auditorium by artificial he was riding was struck by a motor this immense public construction prowife, Mrs. Nettie Costello, shortly 4 MILLION FOR AID TO INDIANS. means. Only the smaller committee car at Fourteenth street and Burling- gram. The administration is finding rooms will have windows.

> torium have been provided for in the (Continued on Second Page.)

Much Activity Soon.

H. F. McElroy, city manager, pictured today a scene of continuous activity at the municipal auditorium site. With flood lighting used at night, he said, three or four shifts of workmen can be employed. He favored concentrating employment on a quick job rather than stringing out the

The city manager thought the work might be started by Thanksgiving and be well under way by the first of the year.

Judge McElroy said he would take up with the city council Monday the preparation of the necessary ordinances for the sale of bonds for the auditorium. It will not be necessary to sell the full amount of bonds at once, the city manager pointed out, as some of the construction expenses will not be payable until after the building virtually is finished. He mentioned specifically the equipment of the hall with chairs.

IT IS INDICATED.

Has Shown That Most of Them Are Unfounded, Officials Assert.

The club placed in the hands of ington may not fall heavily on Kansas City business concerns. Chief among the reasons why con-

that few violations of the President's re-employment agreement have been At the outset numerous instances of alleged evasion of the agreement ately on the project and it would be advertising for bids has been under NRA compliance board, but upon in- that prosperity was just around the

founded.

H. F. McElroy, city manager, was It was estimated today by John E. lated to provide employment for one elated visibly by positive assurance Wrenn, secretary of the Kansas City of the government grant. This out- district recovery board, of which right federal aid, which does not have James P. Aylward, Kansas City law- nomic fairy tales, greater dependence RUSH FOR NEW BOND ISSUE. to be repaid, is a part of the federal the firms and businesses in Kansas tive to carry a larger part of the load. City now entitled to use the blue eagle The big drive of the administration Judge McElroy, in addition to deal- insignia would be subject to the new Business is divided into two classes. the job.

> construction activity in a matter of adopted. weeks. It also was a project that in ington controls the individual signers, while enforcement committees with-

Purchases for the Needy.

go with that ham and bacon the government is providing.

and too many eggs. Conceived in the Ten-Year plan as tion has cash to pay for farm sura definite civic need, the municipal pluses required to feed the unem- The idea is percolating through their

Apples today were added to the surplus products to be purchased by the Harry L. Hopkins, relief administectural studies and out of the re- trator, announced 1,000 carloads of visions has come an exterior design grade C apples would be purchased in addition to butter, cattle and an undetermined quantity of wheat. He has appropriated \$300,000 to buy ap-

processed for relief purposes. Most of this meat will be canned.

ples. He said that between 5 million

and ten million dollars of low grade

Government Gives Figures After

Charge by Nebraskan. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 18 .- The department of agriculture said today that in

9,236,000 pounds of canned beef had

been imported from Argentina, compared with 7,744,000 pounds for all of last year, and 49,785,000 in 1929. Agricultural college had charged that corned beef from the Argentine had been purchased by the federal gov-

ernment to feed civilian conservation corps camp workers. The department did not comment on the charge or the import figures. Also, there was no immediate statethe load unaided. ment from C. C. C. headquarters.

BERNARD ZUBER MAY LIVE.

Brother Has a Chance.

That his brother, Bernard Zuber,

opinion today of Dr. Harold Zuber, Bernard Zuber has been in a dan-

The accident was fatal to a cousin,

Kidnaping Link Is Missing. Los Angeles, Oct. 18 .- (A. P.) -Federal agents said today they have

Robert Zuber, 16 years old.

uncovered no positive evidence to link Mose Barnett, arrested Saturday at a football game, with the gangs that kidnaped William Hamm, jr. millionaire St. Paul brewer, Charles Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma

MAIN

EDITION

The Administration Finds Prosperity Cannot Be Restored

by Legislation. ONLY BY PRIVATE EFFORT

The Big Job Now Is to Get Capital Back on the Job,

THE NRA PROVES A HELP

Undisturbed.

But With 10 Million Still Jobs less, Confidence Cannot Be Forced by Law.

(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The Roose-A federal grant of \$1,135,000 TRUE TO THE NRA HERE realization depression cannot be changed to prosperity by a twist of

The thrill has begun to wear off the trying of new experiments. Day The additional money was made ter with 41/2 million dollars Investigation of Many Complaints by day, the belief is gaining ground the government may be a valuable aid to recovery, but cannot do the job alone. That is the reason one hears more and more in official cir-

cles of "long time programs." The administration, however, shows no sign of relaxing on its recovery program. The socialistic theories of the "brain trust" are not dead, although the professors are no longer sitting as close up front as they were a few months ago. Although the administration's recovery program has shown many signs of lagging, that does not mean the sponsors will become less liberal, or that the regimentation of business, industry and agri-

culture will be abandoned. Those who believed in midsummer instances were shown to be un- too much in a hurry. As the administration gets its feet more firmly planted on the ground, with less reliance on "bedtime stories" and econow is to get private capital back on

Psychology a Big Factor.

employment agreement constitute one It is generally agreed the adminclass, since the agreements were istration's recovery program has been "Boss rule" also bore the brunt of in a new bond issue had been over- ager had the advantage of having a embraces business enterprises for an important factor in starting the subscribed nearly four times, with thoroughly planned project ready for which national codes have been upward climb since last March; that public psychology has been improved General Johnson's board in Wash- wonderfully; that the President has displayed inspiring lea in the organizations have disciplinary country's hour of need. But the fed-The government grant will permit power over concerns operating under eral government, with the reservoir of taxes and power to raise more revenue if necessary to finance recov-

ery programs, cannot do the job The feeling is growing, both in administration circles and among the groups of business men who come WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Before long, here to confer on codes and other some of the needy may have eggs to problems, that there are no short cuts to prosperity; that the depression must be beaten in the main by Farm administration officials have the forces of private initiative, not been studying the poultry situation by governmental action. The attifor some time and have come to the tude of these business men who came usual conclusion-too many chickens here in the belief they were to find the fountain of eternal youth has Since the Federal Relief Corpora- undergone a marked change. They are more reserved in their opinions.

Can't Refinance Whole Nation. The administration knows with all the money it can raise through its huge short-term borrowings, it has not the ability to finance the whole United States. That is the reason it is now proposed to utilize 1 billion dollars of government funds to reopen the banks closed since January i, in which is locked 2 billion dollars of depositors' money. Printing press money or any other kind of fiat currange cattle would be purchased and rency distributed by the government would not take the place of this im-

mense amount of private capital tied

The NRA has been able to stimu-

late employment. Its sponsors claim

21/2 million persons have been put on

the pay rolls, due to its efforts. On

the other hand, it is generally agreed

that the threat of currency inflation. or cheapened money, was responsible for a great deal of the increased buythe first seven months of this year ing.

up in the closed banks.

Dig Deeper Than Ever. The recent session of congress appropriated 1/2 billion dollars to help feed and clothe the unemployed. In It made public the figures after addition to that, it is proposed to use Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the Nebraska a part of the processing taxes collected on foodstuffs to carry out the farm program, to purchase farm surpluses to supplement the direct relief now under way. But with all that, the President has appealed to the citizens to dig deeper than ever into their pockets to provide private char-

The government cannot carry

In the country today are nearly 10 million unemployed persons, as compared to more than 12 million at the Dr. Harold Zuber Believes His peak last spring. The administration has a public works program of 3,300 million dollars. Thus far it has made only a dent in the unemployment problem, but expects to be more effective in the months to follow. When congress was debating a public works program last spring, the country gained the idea that most of the unemployed could be provided jobs with ton avenue in North Kansas City. out now what it suspected at that time. Private capital must get into motion again with what is known as capital improvements, notably big construction works. A spurring up of purchases of consumer goods, such as wearing apparel, will not alone provide the purchasing power to put the country over the top.

> Simplicity itself. Call HArrison 1200-an experienced clerk will take your want ad and see that it is properly classified.

Officers of the Missouri Sheep and Wool Growers Association named to-

The Missouri Guernsey Cattle Club re-elected its officers, retaining L. E.

Million for Diversion Tunnels, (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 18.—The public works administration today made an additional allotment of 91/2 million

The men of Tammany gathered necessary, the administration said, by available for the structure

ed the building of a railroad to haul already paid for and largely exca- of the stricter regulations is the fact

amounted to nearly 2 billion dollars.

bonds for Fourth Liberty bonds, approximately one-third of which were interested in the project because of

Heard in Divorce Suit.

seeking a divorce. She filed suit yes- now.

finally returned to civilization by dog

ADVICE WITH EDISON CHECK. mittee rooms. Urged on Employees.

posted on the bulletin board said: "President Roosevelt is doing his

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Expenditure emergency conservation work.

pended on the building will be in addition to the slightly more than 1 million dollars now invested in the

ville, and Hoit, Price & Barnes, architects, have prepared a design for the building along lines that will make the auditorium unique. The building will be equal in height to death in a ninth floor room at the duction of the several sales tax measnow has a chance to live, was the An absence of pillars, columns and

> Seats for 21,000 Persons. The main auditorium has been designed to seat 21,000 persons. There will be three smaller halls, auditoriums they might be called. One of them will seat 3,000 persons, another 1,000, and a third will be equipped for Three main entrances to the audi-

PUBLIC HAS BIG STAKE

More Than 68 Million Was Paid for Stock in the Company, Wiggin Tells,

BANKING LAWS ARE DODGED

Transactions Illegal for Parent Organization Are Handled by Its Subsidiary.

GOLDEN YEARS OF PROFIT FROM 1926 TO 1931.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The Chase Securities Corporation, owned by stockholders of the Rockefeller-controlled Chase National Bank, rolled up net profits of \$41,081,956 while paying cash dividends of \$21,907,500 from 1921 to June 30, 1933, it was revealed today at the senate banking in-

From 1917 to 1925, the corporation had net earnings of \$11,170,-819 and paid cash dividends of \$4,150,000. From 1926 to date, the corporation reported as follows:

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Evidence was presented to senate investigators toporation had set aside 120 million

That was given as 77 per cent of its total capital and earnings.

by this securities affiliate of the Chase National Bank was laid before the committee by Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate banking com-

He presented figures that the total capital and earnings of the company from its organization in 1917 to the end of June this year were \$156,453,-000. Of this \$21,907,500 was paid in dividends and \$120,138,075 was set aside from reserves "to cover losses and mark down the book value of the company's securities."

Capital Reduced to \$14,407,732. This left in June \$14,407,732 in capital and surplus, of which \$407,732 was earned surplus.

. The recapitulation of the company's records was prepared by committee agents and admitted to the record after being identified by Albert H. Wiggin, retired chairman of the bank, who was testifying.

It showed that of the total capital and earnings, \$68,343,785 was paid by the public for stock in the company;

The figure, including institutions poration, since liquidated. merged with Chase, was introduced by Pecora, to cover the period from gin said 100,000 shares were issued in the time when the bank stock was 1928, raising additional capital of 10 commission charged, were not based taken from the New York Stock Ex- million dollars. Another issue of on differences of quality, transportachange list until Wiggin retired as 10,000 shares was made in 1929, he tion costs or other legitimate eco-

Affiliate Deals in Bank's Stocks. affiliate, the Securities Corporation, formed at this time for holding asbank itself was forbidden by law to take" didn't want the bank to UKAN dealt in the bank's stock, which the After denying the bank had take." dealt in its own stock, Wiggin agreed the Chase Securities Corporation had done so through a subsidiary, the Metropolitan Corporation.

Previously Wiggin told of increases in capital of the Chase Securities Corporation from 1920 to 1929 of more than 70 million dollars.

The counsel asked Wiggin if other to the \$20,000 a year payments from district of New York. the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit

salary was for serving as chairman of the finance committee.

Wiggin said payments similar to his, of \$40,000 a year, were paid by ruptcy. Armour & Co. to other members of the —National Public Service Corpora-

Corporation, the investment affiliate sull group, Williams said. of the bank, which was organized in

"You knew a national bank had no right to engage in the securities busi- Thomas H. McGee Named for Naness for which the corporation was organized?" Pecora asked. "That's right," the banker agreed.

. Created Out of Bank Dividend.

Corporation was 21/2 million dollars, Company of U. S. A., placed in rerepresenting a dividend to stockhold- ceivership in Chicago yesterday by ers of the bank.

for capital and % million dollars for surplus. The new shares of no par Emmett O'Maley, superintendent of value were distributed to existing insurance for Missouri, who brought stockholders pro rata, he added.

for 114 million dollars. Another 1 million dollars was added

to capital in 1926 by the issuance of Bandits Raid Pennsylvania Bank. 200,000 shares, Wiggin testified. The Fredonia, Pa., Oct. 18.—(A. P.)—
1926 financing, he said, was to effect Two men held up the Fredonia Naa merger with the Mechanics and tional Bank today, scooped up be- 30 per cent of the cost of labor and tween \$4,000 and \$5,000 in currency materials, and others are also for Cash dividends of \$4,150,000 were and escaped.





number of years.

TRAIN KILLS TWO IN TRUCK.

tims in Iowa Crash.

(By the Associated Press.)

word received here today.

killed and four ran away.

A TIRE WAR SHOWDOWN.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

(By the Associated Press.)

Barbara Adams, better known to | Miss Adams has been visiting her her hundreds of Kansas City friends mother, now the wife of Maj. H. J. by her real name of Barbara Fritsche, has been awarded an important screen dollars from its reserves to cover and Mrs. Edward C. Fritsche, at 4007 name from Barbara Fritsche to Bar- count. Kenwood avenue. She attended the bara Adams, Hollywood reports, the Notre Dame de Sion school here, took desire not being one of either Miss dramatic work from Georgia Brown Fritsche or her parents. and dancing lessons from Dorothy year. She is 19 years old.

> Federal Probe Turns to Business Salaries.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. - The federal trade commission today announced it had started its investigation of the size of the salaries of America's business

Carrying out a senate resolution, it addressed questionnaires to some 2,000 corporations listed on the New York stock and curb exchanges, asking for returns by October 25.

The commission expects to have its report ready for the next senate session.

Information as of recent date is sought, as well as for a few years back for purposes of comparison. The questionnaire applies to all executives in companies having capital or assets of

Chase National from 1928 to 1932 to surplus. This provided for forma- examiner. tion of the Mutual Consolidation Cor-

To provide for new business, Wigadded, to increase by % million dollars the capital for acquisition of the ism. Earlier, Wiggin testified the bank's Garfield National Bank. The Gar-

Pecora referred first to yesterday's funds circulated among the units of testimony that Wiggin received sal-the Insuli utilities group, a witness aries as directors of various outside today told a congressional subcom-

directors of those companies also re- Irving Trust Company's stewardship ceived salaries, referring specifically as standing receiver in the southern

The witness was Edward L. Wilompany.

"No, sir," Wiggin replied, adding his
liams, a member of the law firm of
Cotton, Franklin, Wright & Gordon,
which was for serving as chairman of
which was counsel for the trust com
Assets From Two Points

Cotton of the witness was Edward L. Wilbe attracted to Kansas City, for the
plans for the auditorium will make
provisions for gatherings of any size.

Assets From Two Points The witness was Edward L. Wil- be attracted to Kansas City, for the pany as trustee for four of the eastern Insull firms that went into bank-

The four companies in receivership finance committee. He added he no longer received this income.

-National Public Service Corporation, National Electric Power will be such that conventions are expected to be drawn to Kansas City on Pecora referred to a report made by Company and Electric Management Wiggin to the bank in 1931 saying "it and Engineering Corporation—owed a scale not before possible. is not true that high wages make 22 million dollars to five New York banks and 13 million dollars to other Pecora then turned to the Securities utilities companies in the eastern In- by the hotel men of Kansas City, who

A MISSOURI RISK RECEIVER.

tional Life of U. S. A.

Judge Ben Terte of the assignment Kansas and Missouri Towns Share division of the circuit court, today appointed Thomas H. McGee as re-Original capital of the Securities ceiver for the National Life Insurance Judge William J. Lindsay. Mr. Mc-In 1920, Wiggin said an issue of 50,- Gee will act as receiver for the Mis-000 shares raised 74 million dollars souri properties of the risk firm. James P. Aylward, attorney for R.

the suit in behalf of Missouri policy-Another stock issue of 50,000 shares holders, said the capital stock of the in 1921 added ¼ million dollars to company was impaired more than capital and 1 million dollars to reserves, the banker said, adding these the assets, the company is insolvent also were distributed to stockholders and hazardous to the policyholders, the attorney stated.

BOOK ARE SIMILAR.

Said to Be Word-for-Word, in Parts, Like a Volume Published in the Spring.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Charles A. routines. The regular ballroom prices Pearce, a member of the editorial will prevail. staff of Harcourt, Brace & Co., has called attention to marked similarities between passages in a series of articles on Russia, now being written by ex-Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas, and parts of a book entitled "Red Virtue," by Ella Winter, wife of Lincoln Steffens, according to an account published in the New York

Mr. Allen's series is being sold to newspapers throughout the country by the McClure Syndicate. His articles began to appear locally in the New York Evening Post October 2. Miss Winter's book was published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. last April.

duction reading as follows: "Back from Soviet Russia bring" ing uncensored news of the amazing conditions he found, ex-Senator Henry J. Allen writes vividly of Russia as it really is, uncolored

The passages in question occur in Mr. Allen's eighth and ninth artiand the administration of justice.

Smith, U. S. A. air service, stationed role in Hollywood, according to ad- at March Field, near Riverside, Cal., each of 100 words or more, are alvices from Los Angeles, and will ap- for some time. Her father visited most identical with passages in a pear soon for Paramount in "The Bor- her there several months ago. She chapter of Miss Winter's book, ender Legion." Miss Adams is a daugh- writes weekly letters to her father titled "Crime and No Punishment." day that the Chase Securities Corter of Edward R. Fritsche, a salesman and grandparents, but has made no Some of the passages are comments, for the Niles & Moser company, who mention of her photoplay contract others are sections of dialogue and ives with his father and mother, Mr. yet. Screen authorities changed her others are episodes to enliven the ac-

ASSURANCE FROM THE AUTHOR. & Co. had been assured by Miss Win-The family formerly lived in Leav- ter that "every word" of her chapter Testimony of huge losses suffered Perkins. She studied in the dramatic enworth, where the elder Mr. Fritsche on Soviet jurisprudence was "orig classes of Pierre Nachet in Paris a was in the retail drug business for a inal." The McClure Syndicate, which

> Hoover in the last campaign. LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Oct. 18.-Lloyd N. Oliver, 29, of Leavenworth, and She is expected to visit New York L. B. Faulk of Platte County, Missouri, were killed late yesterday when

The men were on the way to Fort Snelling, Minn., with a dozen

Mis Winter—
Page 198.

Justice in the Soiet Union today is Union is openly, avowpenly and avowedly edgy class justice. The
lass justice. The So-Soviet iaw courts do
iet law court does not pretend to emiot pretend to the ploy the bourgeoisiberal principle (ficprinciple of "impartial
ital justice." It does
ustice; 'it does not not attempt to be
titempt to be above above class divisions. The line worker is always
worker is usually faavored; he has had
cred; he has had hunting dogs. Two of the dogs were Goodyear Accused of Favoring WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has been formally charged by the federal well-off, well-fed for the Soviet trade commission with well-boused and ed-grament prides the public for stock in the company; 247,027,567 was the value of stock exchanged for the stock of absorbed companies, and \$41,081,956 was net earnings.

The committee agents said that of the 120,138,075 set aside for losses 117 million dollars was provided in the last three and one-half years.

Evidence that Securities Corporation traded through a subsidiary in almost 900 million dollars of the stock of the Chase National from 1928 to 1932

The public for stock in the company; 247,027,567 was the value of stock exchanges in the product of the stock of absorbed more than a million dollars in value whose securities are listed on the New York stock and curb exchanges.

The committee agents said that of the 120,138,075 set aside for losses 117 million dollars was provided in the last three and one-half years.

Evidence that Securities Corporation traded through a subsidiary in almost 900 million dollars of the stock of the Chase National from 1928 to 1932

The committee agents said that of the stock of the last three and one-half years.

Evidence that Securities Corporation traded through a subsidiary in almost 900 million dollars of the stock of the Chase National from 1928 to 1932

The committee agents said that of the loss securities are listed on the New York stock and curb exchanges.

The committee agents said that of the New York stock and curb exchanges.

The committee agents said that of the Clayton act.

The suit, regarded as particularly discriminations in its products in fa-tisel commission with making price discriminations in its products in fa-tisel commission with making price discriminations in its products in fa-tisel commission with making price discriminations in its products in fa-tisel commission with making price discriminations in its products in fa-tisel commission with making price discriminations in its products in fa-tisel commission with making price discriminations in its products in fa-tisel commission with making price discriminations in its products in fa-tisel commission with making

works administration grants and loans of government funds for local or nonfederal projects, announced today, included: Springfield, Mo., sewers, 1 million tollars. to make when he arrives tomorrow in

ollars.

Bethanv, Mo., sewers, \$135,000.

Bethanv, Mo., sewers, \$135,000.

Trego County, Kansas, bridges, \$9,000.

Washington, Kas., city hall, \$3,700.

Lakin, Kas., waterworks, \$1,000.

Clay County, Kansas, roeds, \$1,300.

Lawrence, Kas., water, \$2,100.

St. Lcuis, hospital, \$274,000.

Oakley, Kas., waterworks, \$2,500.

Marshall, Mo., jail and sheriff's residence, \$12,000.

Butter, Mo., sewage disposal, \$41,000.

Some of these are merely grants of

Some of these are merely grants of leans to carry out the projects.

AN ALLEN SERIES STIRS

DANCE TEAM AT BALLROOM.

Several Other Acts Will Be Featured in Revue Tomorrow Night.

Oyer and Maul, adagio dancers,

The act will be one of several that

Oyer and Maul just have returned from a tour and will offer two dance

ADVERTISEMENT

The

SHOP SCOUT

MINDLIN'S first presentation of inspired dinner and aft-

ernoon fashions includes brilliant

effects "that show their metal"--

also, the long-sleeved dinner dress

selected by critics as perfect types (\$19.75 to \$125.00). 1109

RIDESCENT bubbles heaped

I high in a silver bowl—the

newest and loveliest of table

fine blown glass in rich glowing

colors, are \$6 for a set of twelve.

AT Goings Frocks—a group of smart dresses, formerly priced

to \$39.50, go on sale at \$16.50

NTRODUCING-Two-O-Two, a

famous I. Miller stocking! Fa-

mous for cutting down on your

hosiery allowance without sacri-

ficing a bit of style. Just sheer

enough to be flattering, with re-

inforced toe and heel-Two-O-

Two is a grand bargain at 75c

the pair, I. Miller's, 1014 Walnut.

. . . OUR advice is—go early! Thurs-

felts and wool crepe hats (values to \$7.50) is \$3 at Elizabeth

A TABLE full of really beautiful lamps—all specially marked

\$5.95—is news from Jenkins, 1217

HUNGRY for real chop suey or chow mein? Visit Bo Sing's

for a delightful luncheon or din-

ner! 415 Alameda Rd.—the Plaza.

EXCITEMENT at Rozanne's!

Just unpacked—many lovely

dresses for street and afternoon-

priced \$16.75 up. 3729 Broadway.

A CHEER for crispy fall weather (how it increases our appe-

tite), and two more cheers for the

Shop at the Union Station! One

"specials" in Fred Harvey's Pastry

is lemon layer cake with lemon

butter icing for 35 cents this

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

And—here's the new sensation—

rum and raisin ice cream, 45 cents

the quart. To have your order

delivered, just phone GRand 1113.

So-o-o-o Good! Orange nut ice cream is the week-end special at Betty Jane Shop, 123

West 63d. Phone JAckson 9624.

. . .

THE sensible thing to do-see

I your oculist (eye physician),

then have correct, comfortable,

smart glasses made at O. H.

Gerry's, 2d fl., Professional Bldg.

We believe, and we

can't help saying

so, that these are

the swankiest low

heel ingenues ever

made for I. Miller.

1014 Walnut

Nash's, 4038 Broadway.

Walnut, 7th floor.

day only, a special group of

Thursday, 1102 Baltimore.

decorations-

we found

them in John

Taylor's Gift

Shop, 5th

floor! The

Walnut and 205 West 47th.

PUBLISHER SAYS ARTICLES AND A

will be the feature on a vaudeville revue at El Torreon ballroom tomor-The Kansan's Literary Efforts Are will appear at two shows, and in the revue also will be members of the

IN A NEW YORK PAPER. Mr. Allen's series has been appearing in the New York Evening Post under an italicized standing intro-

by officials' acts or suggestions."

cles, published here last Tuesday and Wednesday, describing Soviet courts More than a half dozen passages

Mr. Pearce said Harcourt, Brace merely proof-read Mr. Allen's articles and distributed them, referred all questions to him. He is now in midocean aboard the Vulcania, due to Kansan and a Missourian Are Vic- arrive in New York next week. The former governor of Kansas was publicity director for former President

Miss Winter is now in California. soon, however, and her publishers said their future action in the matter would be decided after a confertheir truck was struck by a passenger ence with her,

train near Hubbard, Ia., according to The following are a few samples of the similarities of observation and comment of Miss Winter and former

Questions and answers were fired rap-

examiner.

The complaint said Goodyear had given Sears, Roebuck & Co. secret rebates or discounts and "valuable stock bonuses." The discriminations, the commission charged, were not based on differences of quality, transportation costs or other legitimate economic causes, but on artificial favoritism.

CRANT FOR HAIL

Miss Winter, Question and answer fired rapidly. "Is he your registered or unregistered or unregistered or unregistered or unregistered or unregistered nusband?"

"Unregistered."

The husband pleads as excuse for his monpayment of all-mony that he is out of work."

The husband pleads as excuse for his monpayment of all-mony that he is out of work."

"Why are you out of work."

"Why are you out of work."

"I am sick."

GRANT FOR HALL

GRANT FOR HALL

(Continued From First Page.)

Congressional Committee Is Told
About Accounting System.

(Continued From First Page.)

Thirteenth streets. The Fourteenth street entrance will lead to the area under the auditorium, which will be used for exhibits.

The York, Oct. 18.—"Just like a little dog chasing his tail around," is funds circulated among the units of the Insull utilities group, a witness today told a congressional subcommittee.

The committee is investigating the Irving Trust Company's stewardship as standing receiver in the southern district of New York.

The witness was Edward L. Willess and commercial gatherings all will be attracted to Kansas City, for the liness of work?"

GRANT FOR HALL

(Continued From First Page.)

Thirteenth streets. The Fourteenth street entrance will lead to the area under the auditorium, which will be used for exhibits.

Inadequate floor space for exhibits, in existing buildings in Kansas City, from the chair. "Don't you know you to have a baby if you are a reursathenia," the state wants healthy children?"

The wite breaks in riculate. "What is your discussion." What right have you to have a baby if you are a neursathenia," the state wants healthy children?"

The wife then broke in excitedly: "Don't you know with state wants healthy children?"

The wife breaks in riculate. The fourteenth streets. The Fourteenth streets. The Fourteenth streets are in the street entrance will lead to the area under the auditorium, which will be used for exhibits.

Inadequate floor space for exhibits, "On't you know the state wants healthy children?"

The wife breaks in riculate. "What is your discussion." In am ill."

That we new structure is ready for use.

The area of work."

"I have neurathenia. "What is your discussion." In a neurathenia. "In a mill."

"I have neurathenia. "In am ill."

"I have neurathenia. "In a mill."

"In am ill."

"I have neurathenia. "In a neurathenia."

"Don't you know white state wants healthy children?"

The wite breaks in a neurathenia. "

Assets From Two Points.

The auditorium is counted to be a double asset, having a commercial as well as a civic aspect. Its facilities well as a civic aspect and major live on 6 rubles?"

But now ran you independ now have no money?" asks the ludge.

If you have no money?" asks the ludg

well as a civic aspect. Its facilities month, which has been followed with warm interest by the hotel men of Kansas City, who not only worked for it as a bond item, but joined with the convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce in presenting essential details for the plan.

OTHER GRANTS ANNOUNCED.

Kansas and Missouri Towns Share Gifts and Loans.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING (By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Cot. 18.—The public works administration grants and loans of government funds for least the form of the convention bureau and find out what he is earning. You can get more than 20 rules if he is earning works administration grants and loans of government funds for least the rules a month. Which he admitted he would be able to do will he will be an will he would be able to do will he will be an will he would be able to do will he would be able to do will he will be an will he would be able to do will he will be an will be and will he would be able to do will he will be and will be able to do will he will be and will be able to do will be abl

New York. The Oath to General Markham. DETROIT, Oct. 18 .- (A. P.) -Maj. Gen, Edward M. Markham, newlyappointed chief engineer of the United States war department, took the oath of office here today while attending the Great Lakes Harbor Association

Henry J. Allen now is on the ocean

and no doubt will have a statement

conference. Do you need efficient, industrious There's one sure way to get it quickly-read and use Star Want Ads. Fashionable FOX

POINTED KIT BLACK

CROSS BLUE SILVER

complimenting our collection of coats from \$49.75 to \$225.00



(Pictured) Pointed Fox on Black Boucle. Smooth shoulders-slight sleeve fullness above el-

\$65

COAT SECTION-THIRD FLOOR



That BOW of Velveteen, Those BUTTONS of Metal

are two of the good points of this new Rabbit's Hair sport dress in checked monotone-for sports, travel or office.

Oxford with Green, Brown with Red, Green with Brown.

Sizes 14-20...... \$12.75 Other knit dresses, \$16.75-\$49.75. BALTIMORE AVE.

Just a Step Ahead on Petticoat Lane



that your vision is good—cor-rect glasses will give you

GOLDMAN'S Quality Jewelers for Nearly 50 Years 1107 Walnut St. 646 Minnesota Ave.

Authentic New Styles

o "if and when" about Nan-ette's \$8.95 dresses—they're here!! Crepes, wools, too, in black and new colors. President Hotel.



Consult Our Registered Optometrists
D. J. MAX DANIEL DR. A. B. LAIRD
DR. CLAUDE G. JACOBS

-MILLER'S-

Selby Arch Preserver Shoes Miller Shoe Co. 1112 Grand Ave.

CEMENT SUFFACE 65FGALLON SUFFACES





There Is No Substitute for Quality There are no short cuts in our methods. It is our

intent and purpose to render the highest grade service possible. DRESSES, plain, one-piece85c \$1 Men's Suits 90c

3600 Troost ONKE 3027 McGee Traf. 218 Alameda Rd. CLEANERS & DYERS 306 W. 63rd

WE. 5050 WE. 3232 HI. 2404

SHOE STORE Independence, Mo.

S. District BANKRUPT COURT at about 30c on

the \$1 Valuation.

Also included: 3 large shoe stocks from Great Bend and Fort Scott, STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

1,000 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES Black, Brown, Beige and White, Kid, Suede, Patent, Odds and Ends from this fine, huge stock, formerly priced up to \$8. While they last-hurry WOMEN'S NEW FALL STYLES A huge group of fine shoes for women and misses. Values up to \$10. Sizes and widths for everyone. Quality that made Foster's famous. Every pair worth three times this price on today's market.

WOMEN'S EXTRA FINE QUALITY 98 Sizes FOOTWEAR The cream of Fos-ter's fine stock— hundreds of pairs of new styles at Widths

HI-GRADE ARCH SHOES Here is a treat for "hard-to-fit-feet." A half dozen well known brands (including Selby Arch Preservers), of high grade Arch Shoes. The kinds that sell for \$5 to \$10. Thousands of pairs in three big sale groups. AAAA to EEE in Black.

Brown, Beige, White.





\$3.98

SPORTING GOODS-PAINTS-HOUSE FURNISHINGS 010-14 WALNUT ST.

LEES BALSAM A Wonderful Remedy for RHEUMATISM

Greek Balsam Co., K. C., Mo. All Druggists.

WALLACE CROSSLEY ANALYZES MISSOURI REVENUE PLANS.

Liquor Levy Will Not Produce Enough Revenue and Bond Aid Would Be Too Late, He Tells C. of C.

A sales tax is the only way adequately to work out Missouri's relief needs this winter, Wallace Crossley, state director of unemployment relief, reiterated at a luncheon today of members of the Chamber of Commerce and officials of the charities organization.

"Some legislators already have objected to Governor Park's recommencation," he said. "They say a sales tax is hard on the poor consumer. I say the tax is necessary to permit many poor having anything to consume whatever.

"Tax liquor, yes. But it will not vield enough to meet Missouri's needs right now. A bond issue would re-lieve unemployment, but its effect would come too late to meet our winter emergency.

Missouri must raise money for charities now."

Mr. Crossley, an appointee of Governor Park, explained that after November 1 the federal government would give only one-third of the unemployment relief fund, whereas it has contributed in the last several months as much as 80 per cent to Missouri's fund. The new plan calls for the state to match the government's third with a third, and the local community to raise the origi-

"Kansas City is on the spot," Mr. Crossley said. "It faces a great task. It should not make the mistake of underestimating it. The government's The regular charities groups here must be supported as usual by the local campaign.

"And before the federal aid is available, the local communities must lay their share on the line."

EASE UP ON COUNTY JAIL. Special Permit Is Given to Transfer Thirty Prisoners.

A ban against admittance of new prisoners to the Missouri penitentiary because of the fear of sleeping sickness was lifted today to permit Jack-

directing sheriffs of all Missouri counban also has been in effect at Algoa troit and Flint, Mich.

county jail here were given as the rea- the tool and die workers' strike.

tion in the attempted robbery and ters at Dearborn. shooting of two employees at the Kansas City Public Service Company in disposal of the retail code price garage at Fourteenth and Charlotte in disposal of the retail code price Society and later pastor of the Chris- "We're ready."

UNIFICATION FOR K. C. S.

An I. C. C. Order Permits Direct son, the administrator, had said ac-Control of Texas Mileage.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 18.—The inter- decision would not come today. state commerce commission today modified its order permitting the Kansas City Southern to take over properties of the Texarkana & Fort Smith railway so that the company may remove the general offices of the latter railway from Texarkana,

The commission last December authorized the Kansas City Southern, which controls the Texarkana & Fort Smith, to consolidate the latter comcondition that it must continue to comply with the Texas law requiring in that state.

On rehearing, the commission decided that under present conditions and the transportation act of 1920, it had the authority to override the Texas law and permit the company to make such changes as it considers necessary in location of offices and

FOR ST. LOUIS GAS PLANT. Mayor Dickmann Favors Move if It

Means Cheaper Rates. (By the Associated Press.)

Sr. Louis, Oct. 18.—Mayor Bernard and that he later saw the collision. Dickmann announced yesterday his administration would favor a municipal gas plant, if better and cheaper gas could be obtained.

His statement followed an address by Charles Hay, city counselor, who advocated acquisition or construction of a municipal system to supply natural gas.

tive investigation. It is certain that today in overruling a defense motion the gas service to the city is very un- that Thomas be discharged. satisfactory."

New St. Louis gas rates providing for a small cut in cost recently were granted by the state public service hibiting the commission from enforcing session was spent by opposition in the motion. In the order, has been granted the counsel in arguments on the motion. There is a possibility the defense of the motion. court at Kansas City.

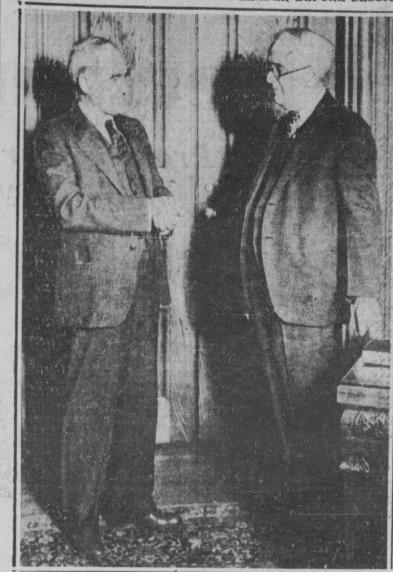
Church Men Will Meet in Honor of 75th Birthday.

Henry M. Beardsley will be the guest of honor tomorrow night at a dinner at the Westminster Congregational church, Thirty-sixth and Walnut streets, by the men's club of that church.

The dinner, which will be served at 6:15 o'clock, and a program that will follow, will be a felicitation by Mr. Beardsley's church friends on his seventy-fifth birthday Friday. After the lin D. Roosevelt, who now holds press

given by Col. Nathan Horowitz. has been engaged in active service in tial parleys are run. the church many years and has found Mrs. Roosevelt's arrival was herald-M. C. A. and as moderator of the her dog. Meggie, which was left out-National Council of Congregational side in the echoing lobby of the ex-

'SALES TAX IS ONLY WAY' GOVERNOR CONFERS WITH SENATE LEADER BEFORE SESSION. ALL IN THE COURT'S DAY ORDERS AX TO SLOT MACHINE.



Governor Park in conference with Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis before the opening of the special session of the legislature yesterday,

Parish

Autopsy at Brother's Request.

(By the Associated Press.)

ly after the funeral services had been

body of the Rev. E. L. Thompson,

at the request of his brother by Dr.

said, about one inch behind the left

request for the disinterment.

er Wedding, Woman Says.

interrogation from her attorney.

"How long had you known him?"

"Very well. Divorce granted."

ON ANOTHER FLOWER TOUR.

The gardens of these members will be

Mrs. H. B. McCulley, 7018 Broad-L. G. Wilson, Sixty-seventh

The chrysanthemum show to be

staged by the club will be held with-

in two or three weeks. The date will

be set later.

The Big Shoe Store

"Yes, sir."

"About two years."

or something like that."

RESISTANCE TO ARBITRATION IN STRIKES IS ENCOUNTERED.

General Motors Representatives Stay Away From Hearing and Conference in Ford Dispute Is Stalled.

Brown Word, coroner of Vernon (By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Resistance son County to send twenty-five pris- from the motor car industry was en- caliber bullet lodged in the base of piled under a wee cocked hat, buscountered today by the national labor the pastor's skull between the right Sheriff Thomas B. Bash said an board, conciliation branch of the NRA, ear and right eye. It had entered, he order had been in effect several weeks when it attempted to extend its arbities not to send prisoners to the tration work to disputes in Ford penitentiary until further notice. The plants and tool-making shops in De- Thompson, the brother who asked

Farms. However, after a conference Spokesmen for the National Auto- sured Dr. Thompson had been murwith prison officials, consent was mobile Chamber of Commerce and "Ph given for Sheriff Bash to commit the General Motors declined to attend a the wound couldn't have been self-Overcrowded conditions at the hearing which began this morning on inflicted," he said in explaining his week."

son for the special permission to Sher- A hearing on the Edgewater, N. J., iff Bash. Five other prisoners were Ford assembly plant strike, arranged sent to Algoa from the county jail toby the board at Newark this morning,
Christian church here. He came here yeah, the mother was in just a little ten Negroes and twenty white men. the plant expressed doubt of their September 6, 1922, he resigned from week? All right, I'll tell her that. Among them was Lee H. Nidiffer, authority to confer with employees the position because the climate here Yeah, yeah, it's all right-wouldn't under a 45-year term for participa- and sought word from Ford headquar- did not agree with him.

control issue, when President Roose- tian church at Shreveport An order also is pending against velt announced the situation called his activities in klan naturalization the admittance of visitors to see pris- for further study and that confer- meetings caused him to be ousted oners at the county jail here because ences on the question would be con- from his pastorate. of fear of additional cases of sleeping tinued by him. Decision on that one point alone stood in the way of promulgation of codes covering all except food retailers, and Hugh S. John-

> tion was imperative. It was indicated at the White House, however, that a presidential

YOUNG DRIVER TO TRIAL. Charles Jones Accused of Assault

With Motor Car.

criminal court before Judge James R. Frank said. Page today on a charge of assault with an automobile. The complaint in?" Judge Terte asked, taking up the was made by Charles B. Young, 224 pany into its system, but attached a that a motor car driven by young Brush Creek boulevard, who charged Jones, a student at the University of Missouri, collided with the Young car Richmond, Mo., in August, 1931?" all roads to maintain general offices December 31 at Fifty-fifth and Main

> Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Young, wife of Mr. Young, was thrown from the car by the impact and spent five weeks in a hospital recovering from he married me on a dare, or a bet, injuries.

The first witness in the case, R. R. Reinhardt, 5005 Lydia avenue, testi- about?" fied that he saw Jones's car crossing the intersection at Fifty-fifth street that much about it until after the and Baltimore avenue, a block away from the scene of the accident, and that it was going forty to forty-five miles an hour. Reinhardt said he was attracted to the car by its speed

THE THOMAS TRIAL GOES ON. Defense Motion to Dismiss Murder Charge Is Overruled.

The evidence against Dayton Thomas, who is on trial charged with the murder of John McNally, is such members in Johnson County, Kansas, friendly suit I gotta settle next door. The mayor said that Hays's pro- as to warrant that it be submitted to Sunday afternoon. The gardens to Be right back. Posal "deserves thorough and exhaus- a jury, Judge Charles A. Miller said be visited are all within a limited

The defense filed its motion im-The defense filed its motion immediately after the state rested its case shortly after court convened this morning. Virtually the entire morning.

Mrs. Frank Andrews, Sixty-ninth street and Glenwood avenue.

Miss Clara Buck, Sixty-ninth street and U. S. highway No. 73E.

Mrs. Edward J. Hogan, 6730 Lamar ion. A temporary writ, pro- morning. Virtually the entire morn-

will rest its case without offering any testimony, it was said. Thomas, in his second trial did not take the within the second trial did not take the second trial did not take the second trial did not A PARTY FOR H. M. BEARDSLEY. his second trial, did not take the witness stand in his own behalf. He did testify in the first trial, however, that he shot McNally and Joseph Carmody, with whose murder he also is charged by the state, after they had attempted to hold him up.

> MRS. ROOSEVELT LISTENS IN. President's Press Conference Attracts the First Lady.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Frank-

birthday program an address will be conferences of her own, today slipped quietly into her husband's biweekly Mr. Beardsley is teacher of the talk with newspaper men and women Men's Bible class at the church. He to get an idea on how the presiden-

lime to serve as a leader in the Y. ed by a series of staccato barks from ecutive offices.

JUSTICE ROACH HAS A WIDE VA-

for Palibearers, Advice on Hiring a Lawyer, a Tax Dispute. Interrupt His Docket.

RIETY OF DUTIES.

Variety is the spice of justice at stroy the machine as a gambling de-Justice George F. Roach's court, 720 vice. Baltimore avenue. In a half hour today the justice called his docket, married a couple, promised to arrange for pallbearers for a funeral, was asked by a defendant whom to get as his lawyer, answered several homely telephone calls and settled a friendly suit

in the delinquent tax office next door. And between times Justice Roach wiggled his green fountain pen on yellow scratch paper, dispatching notes by deputy constables to this or that person who had a burning question that could not wait until after

CROWD IN GLOOMY ROOM.

The calcimined concrete walls of the gloomy courtroom looked down upon chairs filled with white persons and Negroes. Women huddled in their coats, in the coolish interior. At 10:26 o'clock Justice Roach ar-

"'Morning, judge," said the bondsman and the lawyers, and George Levin, deputy constable, and Michael D. Konomos, an assistant prosecutor, on hand for the state.

"'Morning," Justice Roach said genially. Almost it was cool enough outside, and getting warm enough within, to mist his horn-rimmed spectacles. He got into the red leather aid applies only to unemployment. CAR MAKERS SNUB NRA BELIEVES PASTOR WAS SLAIN. chair and seized the top file on the docket. Thompson's Casket Opened for

"Forrest M. McCarty," he called. "Ruth Davis, Ruth Davis, Ruth Davis," Konomos called the state's LEESVILLE, LA., Oct. 18.—Immediate- witness. "Just a minute, judge," Constable

Levin said. held and the casket containing the In the judge's office behind the former Shreveport pastor, lowered bench and five stairs up, a couple waited to get married. Justice Roach into the grave yesterday, the body was disinterred and an autopsy performed ascended the stairs, and through a small window of the office the audience could see the judge hold up a hand, move his lips, smile at the Dr. Word said that he found a .38- young folk. The bride, curled hair tled out of the courtroom. The bridegroom kept his hat on, follow-At 10:28 the justice was back in the leather chair.

Discovery of the bullet led W. W. AWAITS A DIVORCE DECISION. "This case, wife and child abanthe autopsy, to say that he felt as- donment, has been dismissed in the South Side court, a divorce suit's been filed and alimony asked," Konomos "Physical facts demonstrate to me explained.

"Okeh," the judge said. "One The buzzer chirped, with a droop

at the end-weak battery. Justice The Rev. R. L. Thompson formerly Roach picked up the telephon in May, 1921, from Oklahoma City. while ago. Well, how about next lose no sleep over it. G'by. He went from here to Louisiana, "State versus Ralph Bedwell," Jus-

Meantime NRA met further delay where he served as state evangelist tice Roach resumed the docket.

of the Louisiana Christian Missionary "Boswell," interrupted a lawyer.

"Charlie Kilgore's sister calling," he whispered loudly. "Wants you to arrange for some pallbearers. Like to DIVORCE TO VICTIM OF DARE. talk to you.

Justice Roach went into Deputy Husband Left Her 15 Minutes Aft-Levin's office to talk and returned two minutes later. The Boswell case, a motor theft A divorce this afternoon was granted Mrs. Pearl C. Frank, 437 West of the complainant, a high school

Thirty-seventh street, after she testeacher tified before Judge Ben Terte in cir-"Ollie Adams," the judge called cuit court that her husband, Victor next. No answer. Ollie Adams, 4113 Frank, had left her fifteen minutes Roanoke road, accused of passing bad checks and imposing through classiafter their wedding with the explafied ads and other means on persons nation he had married her on a dare. Charles Jones, 22 years old, son of C. O. Jones, 3346 Benton boulevard, an apartment builder, went on trial in have not heard from him since," Mrs. whom he pretented to engage the him in a "credit adjustment service." Many complaints. J. B. Birkhead of the Better Business Bureau was present with a thick file against Ollie.

"What business was your husband SAYS HIS CLIENT IS SICK. "My client," said a large, redheaded lawyer, crouched behind Justice Roach. "He's sick in bed. He's "A United States government game the man with no feet, you know.' "You said you were married in

"I remember," Justice Roach agreed. "Heard the case last week. Well, I can't sentence him if he isn't here -against the law.'

"And he married you for a joke?" Birkhead said the Better Business "Yes, sir. That's what he said-that Bureau desired assurance that the crippled Adams would not continue his victimizing. "Did he tell you what the bet was

"Tell you what," said the judge, "I'll go out to his place this afternoon "No, he did not, and I didn't know and talk with him. See what condition he's in. And say, I may reduce the charge; give him a stay on a year's sentence, or maybe on just six months of it—but, anyway, I'll "Did you give him any cause to make it plain to him he's on the way to the penitentiary sure if he keeps on as he has." This was satisfactory, Birkhead

Chrysanthemum Club Members to "I'll make it plain to him," Justice Johnson County Gardens Sunday. Roach repeated,

The docket was almost entirely Members of the Chrysanthemum called. Justice Roach got a sign from Club and others interested in flower Deputy Levin. growing will visit the gardens of

And he was, in just one and onearea, making the trip an easy one, half minutes. At 11 o'clock the docket was called and the courtroom was virtually empty.

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.
October 18 1933. Vol. 54. No. 31.
The Kansas Citv Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscribtion rates thirteen papers a week, delivered by carrier in Kansas Citv. 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and island possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries. 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

Established 1901



Robinson Shoe Co.

Alleged Operator Forfeits \$10 Bond in Kansas Police Court.

Ernest McAbee, 48 years old, arrested Friday night on a charge of having a slot machine in his res-Marriage, a Request to Arrange taurant at 1405 Central avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, failed to appear in police court today when his case was Judge Lee Judy ordered his bond of \$10 forfeited and instructed W. H. Stone, chief of police, to de-





Why worry about it? Trade it to Mehornay this week!

Up to \$20 for old living room, dining room and bedroom suites: up to \$10 for old radios, gas ranges and washing machines; \$5 for your old mattress, rug or heater allowed this week.

DO IT NOW!

NORTH-MEHORNAY **Furniture Company** 11th and McGee



Trust Department well equipped to handle your estate

UNION BANK

Ninth and Walnut





Men's Felt Hats \$1.19 KRESGE'S 12th AND MAIN





MONEY TO LOAN Independence, Mo.—Country Club Plaza. HubLoan: MAIN Fall Issue, ESQUIRE, Magazine for Men, Now on Sale Here



It's Good Business to Be Well Dr So many people judge by appearances

that it is a matter of self-interest to look successful.

Sterlingworth Suits & Top Coats have all the style of Woolf Brothers products:

fine materials, carefully tailored

-outstanding values at

oolf Brothers

Hear the "TATTLER" and his Four Little Gossips every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 P. M. over Station KMBC



BY A GREAT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

The famous Worsted-tex Suit

super Celanese

The reason that the name "Worsted-tex" is famous wherever good clothes are worn is because the great tailoring establishment that makes it has striven for nearly fifty years to give the public the finest quality that could be produced for the money . . . They've always tried to find new ways to make their clothes finer ... That's why we keep telling you about this fine suit year after year. Worsted=tex Suits-Second Floor

Try the FORUM CAFETERIAS-1212 MAIN, 810 GRAND

small dinner tonight in compliment to her guests, Prince and Princess Cyalma Odescalchi of Denver. They will leave tomorrow for Chicago,

Mrs, Edward D. Ellison was hostess of a luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Harry M. Evans of Pasadena, Cal. There were twelve guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison will invite guests to a dinner to be given October 25 for Mr. and Mrs. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will leave later for a stay in

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Harvey will be the hosts of a dinner Friday night for Mrs. Jean Ulrich Marie de Kuyper of The Hague, Holland.

Mr and Mrs. Edward B. Garnett will give a small dinner Friday night in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ros-

Mrs. Lura Alexander has returned from a visit in Chicago and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman Alexander

from a visit in the East.

The University Women's Club will Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Rouse. give a tea Sunday afternoon at the Belle Eubank. The hostesses, Mrs. Van Millett Robinson, J. W. Lyman and Mrs. Merrill E. Otis, will be assisted by the following: Charles O. Su-Mrs George A. Breon, meister. Mrs. Horace G. Pope, Flavel Robertson, Miss Katherine Mor-Theodore Lee gan.

The Junior Assemble dance will be held Friday night, October 27, at the Kansas City Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Guthrie and Miss Miriam Guthric will have as week-end guests Mrs. Wade Taylor and Miss Lorette Taylor of Youngstown, O., who will arrive Friday.

Mrs. Charles L. Seavey of Boston will arrive tonight, called by the illness of her brother, Mr. Maurice L. versity Women's Club.

urday night, October 28.

turned after spending the summer ris, at Buckeye Lake, O., and with her daughter, Mrs. Grosvenor Shirk, and Mr. Shirk, in Indianapolis. Mrs. E. M. Ph Shirk accompanied her mother home

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Caldwell Slaughter have returned from their Miss Stella Frances Jenkins is at was Miss Laura Brown of Independ- Jenkins just has returned from Japan.

Sylvester were hostesses today, woman's day at the Mission Hills Country T. Bell of Washington.

Miss Virginia Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nickels will en-

tertain their bridge club with a Halloween party October 28.

Was Married Last Month.

crest Country Club by the following:

daughter, Mrs. Paul Melvin, and Mr.

Mrs. Rupert Morse was hostess of

the tea given this afternoon at her

home by the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Mrs. Albert F. Hillix and Mrs.

Brougham T. Wayland were guests of

The Twentieth Century Republican

These have made reservations for

the Amity Club's Halloween dinner

dance at the Rotary Club Boys' camp

The Benton P.-T. A. will sponsor a

at the school. All alumni of both the

The Alpha Omega Chi Sorority

The Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma

ing, 347 Norton avenue. There will

Elected to History Fraternity. PARKVILLE, Mo., Oct. 18 .- Two Kan-

3409 East Nineteenth street, and Arthur Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

seniors at Park college, have been

elected to membership in Zeta Kappa

Epsilon, local honorary history fraternity, it was announced today,

For quick action in buying, selling,

So fine, so soft, so fragrant . . . this new face powder by Plough entrances you like the litting strains of a Viennese waltz. Perfumed by Paris and Velvetized to infinite smoothness and fineness of texture.

resented in the new golden stripe

FACE POWDER

box, twenty-five cents.

renting-use Star Want Ads.

Young, 514 Spruce avenue, both

will meet tonight at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rickert Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Delbridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Schmutz, Mr. and Mrs. William Wotherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lewin Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Mrs. And Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Mrs. Jack Miller.

Club gave a bridge tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russell Field.

Melvin, in Chicago.

Saturday night:

Miss Sarah Pollard. Miss Eleanor McKen-

zie. Miss J. Morris of Chicago.



Mrs. Ben W. McCorkle, who, before Miss Frances Keith has returned her marriage, September 2, was Miss Nena Maurine Rouse, daughter of

Sophian Plaza in honor of Mr. Ray give a small children's party Friday Gafney, who will sing a program of afternoon in celebration of the sevsongs, accompanied by Miss Mary enth birthday anniversary of her son, gathering of the alumni of the school to be held at 8 o'clock Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Herman old and new Benton schools are asked have returned from their wedding trip to the West Indies and are at home at 4746 Roanoke road. Mrs. Mrs. Theodore Lee gan.
Neff.
Miss Josephine Berry,
Herman was Miss Beatrice Myer of

Miss June Scott, Seventieth street and State Line. The Ivanhoe Country Club will entertain with a Halloween party Saturday night, October 28. The hosts: Phi Sorority will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. J. M. Wyatt, 1303 West Thirty-ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tucker.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Titsworth.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stuver.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Couch,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner,
Mrs. A. E. Talbot. The Kappa Alpha Tau Sorority will meet tonight with Miss Dorothy Dear-Mrs. Elizabeth Badley Read of Almoia, India, was guest of honor at a be election of officers.

luncheon given today by the Uni-

sas City students, Rosalie Tarwater, The Assemble dance will be given the book, "The Life of George Eliot," at the Kansas City Country Club Sat-by Emile and Georges Romein, Tuesday afternoon at a tea St. Cecelia's Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Mrs. Charles A. Federmann has re- church will give at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Scofield, 6114 Mission with her cousin, Mrs. Frances L. Mor-drive. The following have made reservations

wedding trip and are at home at 5047 home for the winter with Dr. Frances Wyandotte street. Mrs. Slaughter J. Henry, 2910 Harrison street. Miss

Following a musicale Mrs. Lucille Mrs. Fred E. McIlvain gave a Cole and Mr. Carol Cole gave today luncheon today at the Bellerive hotel at the Hotel Muehlebach, Mrs. Roland in compliment to Mrs. Frederick B. Westover, hostess of the hostess luncheon and bridge party in the Mrs. H. G. Kellogg and Mrs. W. C. grill room of the hotel, entertained guests in compliment to Mrs. George

The Shakespeare class conducted Mrs. Charles A. Bennett has re- by Mrs. Carolyn Benton Cockefair turned from Macon, Mo., where she and sponsored by the Kansas City was called by the serious illness of Browning Society will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Westminster Congregational church.

Guests will be entertained at a benefit bridge party and book review to be given Friday by the woman's Mrs. G. Wilse Robinson, jr., will auxiliary to the Boys' hotel and

Bo-Ho-Ca boarding school at Hill- BERT HALL ACCUSED IN CHINA. tained from an obscure Chinese Illegal Traffic in Firearms Is

Mrs. Axel Hawkinson has returned Hall, American wartime aviator, was nese government at Nanking, left for from a three weeks' visit with her

Charged Against American.

Hall, according to the charges, ob- rested.

(By the Associated Press.) from a three weeks' visit in Washing- forces.

military general and converted to his own use \$10,000 Mexican, supposedly for a shipment of pistols.

The American, who at one time Tientsin, China, Oct. 18. - Bert was aviation instructor for the Chiarrested today by United States con- Japan October 9. Following his dearrested today by United States con-sular officials on a charge of en-general and the Japanese authorities gaging in illegal firearms importa- were informed. As a result, Hall was Miss Naoma Andrus has returned tions into China for sale to military refused entry to Japan and was sent back to Tangku, where he was ar-



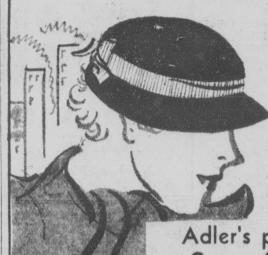
Every style-point seen on higher priced

fur epaulettes fur ascot ties fur revers cape effects

shawl collars draped collars ripple shawl collars fan-shape collars fur over-sleeves straight silhouettes Second Floor, Adler's

A Lucile Paray copy

of green wool crepe with brown squirrel. 49.75



Adler's present the Snug-fit Sailor

will not interfere with any coat collar . . It is smart and new . . It is of French felt . . And it is only 3.00

Third Floor, Adler's



Hamperette

but quite the cleverest hand decorated occasional piece that we have seen for the boudoir or any room.

In maple or walnut finish,

Peck's Art Shop, Fourth Floor

ADVERTISEMENT HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor -you have a bad taste in your mouth -a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets-a sub-

stitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel-

yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

FALSE TEETH Tighter and Longer

I've tried several kinds of powders to hold my false teeth. When I tried FASTEETH I found the one powder that does not thin out or wash away, but "stays put" all day. It gives a most pleasant feeling, a real sense of security and holds and holds and holds. Breath is always pleasant. If anyone with loose-fitting false teeth wants all-day comfort and a real stay-there fit, insist upon FASTEETH at Katz

or any good drug store.

The "House of Courtesy"

Berksons

Again Proving Our Fashion and Value Supremacy With this

SALE of COATS



Values which cannot be equaled at this price later. Sizes 12

These fur trims:

Red Fox, Squirrel, Marmink. Caracul. Fitch, French Seal, Skunk, Beaverette.

A reasonable deposit holds any coat. Storage Free.

Sparkling Fashions in a Specially Planned

DRESS SALE



Featuring Newest Fashions! Fabrics! Colors!

A soul-satisfying collection of styles for street, sports, afternoon and evening. Silks in new weaves, satin contrasts, fascinating woolens.

Clever details . . . flowers under the chin, bright embroidery, exciting color contrasts, flared hemlines. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Berksons-Second Floor



Mark tomorrow as one of the most fortunate days of the Season for buying coats! Why? . . . Because these coats were specially purchased for this event, Because we spent weeks selecting them . . . making sure they were the best coats possible to sell at this price. Because they feature every new fashion and fur!

Value No. 2

Finer Smarter New

"so much for so little!"

Every dress made to sell for much more! They're far beyond anything you'd expect at this price. They're smarter . . . because every one is a new fashion . . . details and colors are new. They're finer... because of the heavier crepes and fabrics... because of the careful tailoring. Be here early if complete assortments mean anything to you!





Kansas Citian Finds a New Difference Daily in Holland country homes in Holland. There is beauty everywhere. I like the smaller and delighted with the fact Kansas now at sea on the Bremen and will

the Former Marjorie McLucas, Here to Visit Her Parents, Tells of the Little Things That Mean Much in The Hague, of the Financial Importance of the Netherlands and Its Efforts to Reacquire Its Great Works of Art.

Neither Christmas nor New Year's above nursery age. Nicholas day, which is celebrated Mrs. de Kuyper said, "and it is smack land is still a power financially in Mrs. de Kuyper, who was formerly

RS. JEAN ULRIC MARIE December 12. An American living in of the Dutch school painted their I have seen nothing anywhere so DE KUYPER, who is visit- Holland must accustom herself to the masterpieces there, they were not ap- beautiful as the Nelson gallery and ing her parents, Mr. and traditions and modes of thought of preciated, the paintings were allowed am looking forward to returning when Walter S. McLucas, the Dutch. She must learn that the to be sold into other countries. Now it is an active institution with its West Fifty-seventh street, finds great day for the interchange of gifts Holland is trying hard to buy back share of the world's travelers passing differences between life in is St. Nicholas day. She must also the works of her great men, and, in in and out." tance of holidays and this and their birthdays from each member of proverbial song. the family down to the youngest

such importance over there as "I have a city home in The Hague," upon to create national wealth, Hol- account

against the street. The garden is spite of the fact that only a few hours | Marjorle McLucas Huttig, will leave hardly any larger than a pocket are required to travel from one border next Monday night, with her father handkerchief. There are beautiful to the opposite one." Rembrandt's 'Anatomy Lesson' and Gallery and Orchestra Companions not come as far as Kansas City, but Paul Potter's 'Young Bull' attract so

many tourists Important Though Tiny.

galleries in the capital much better City is to have a symphony orchestra land Thursday in New York, where than the large celebrated one, where with a noted leader from Vienna. he has business to transact. He will

just what Kansas City needs to place old, is in Holland, and Mrs. de "Holland is such a tiny country her among the great cities of the Kuyper's daughter, 13 years old, is in that it is difficult to realize how im- world," the visitor said. "It will be school in England, portant it is financially. When Rem- a perfect companion piece to the Wilbrandt and the other great painters liam Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art.

as City and in Holland's capital, learn that birthdays are of para- numerous cases, finding it difficult to Mrs. de Kuyper says that in The e Hague. Small differences spring mount interest and that, no matter do so. She has spent enormous Hague symphonic music is liked much daily, not only in living conditions, how far away are members of the amounts in the purchase of Dutch better than recitals by singers. Wilin customs and the relative im- family, they must have letters on masterpieces that were sold for the helm Mengelberg, famous Dutch conductor, grew up with the men and "Without the great commercial in- women who form his audiences and terests that usually are depended possibly impresses them less on that

and mother, for New York, where "This Philharmonic orchestra is Edward Nicol de Kuyper, 14 months

ADVERTISEMENT.

Most Coughs

Demand Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved "Florence" Porcelain Lined GAS RANGE (Illustrated)

\$4 Cash-\$3 Month-NO INTEREST Insulated top and front. Full size oven and broiler. Large utility compartment. Finished in ivory and green.

Your Old Stove 1225-27 MAIN-47th & BROADWAY

"Florence" table top range with automatic lighter and oven regulator-\$49.87.

No Matter What You Want, It Will Save You Time and Money to Use Star Want Ads.



Beginning Tomorrow Morning (Thursday) at 9 o'Clock Sharp...

A Reasonable **DEPOSIT** will hold your Coat until called for

A STUPENDOUS Sale

53 Sample Coats Included in This Sale

An Underpriced Purchase

Fur Trimmed COATS

Sizes: 12 to 20 38 to 46 351/2 to 471/2

at the Astonishing Price

Think of it!	Skunk Trimmed Coats\$29
	Fitch Trimmed Coats\$29
	Lapin Trimmed Coats\$29
	Baby Lynx Trimmed Coats\$29
	Squirrel Trimmed Coats\$29
Think of it!	Marmink Trimmed Coats\$29

How Can Kline's Do It?

Everyone's wondering . . but it's no secret! Kline's are proud to tell you that we anticipated higher prices by BUYING FUR PELTS at the MARKET'S LOW!

You'll Have to See These Coats to Appreciate the Extreme Values!

Mere words can't tell the story of their luxurious richness, their striking styles, their superb tailoring! The ultimate in coat fashions at a price almost beyond belief!

Coats You'd Never Expect at Anywhere Near This Low Price!

Only in a Kline event of this magnitude could you find such glorious fashions in fine coats at such an amazing price!

Third Floor, Walnut

1112-18 WALNUT - THROUGH TO 1H3-15 MAIN STREET

Think of it!	Kit Fox Trimmed Coats\$29
Think of it!	Wolf Trimmed Coats\$29
Think of it!	Fox Trimmed Coats\$29
Think of it!	Raccoon Trimmed Coats\$29
Think of it!	Caracul Trimmed Coats\$29
Think of it!	Badger Trimmed Coats \$29

Beautiful, Expensive Materials:

Novelty Tweeds! Boucles! Herzmoor Knitted Fabrics! Nubby Woolens! Llama Cloths! Broadcloths! Ombre Tweeds! Wool Crepes!

The Most Successful Styles:

Huge, flattering collars! Throat-hugging necklines! Shoulder accents! Modified sleeves! Fitted waists! Graceful, clinging skirt-lines!

Sale Held In Third Floor Coat Salon

Stocks Replenished at 12 and 3 O'clock

SUGAR SACKS

MIKADO
PENCILS
Sc Value, 39c 2 Value, 39c Value ...

MIKADO
PENCILS
Bridge Cards
85c
Value ...

ROACHES

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933. Candy SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS Laxative BATH SALTS







SALE OF POPULAR HAIR NEEDS

TOILETRIES

SOAPS



EFFERVESCENT

SALE OF

Cemale Need



20 to 40% on Your

Heat Unit Chimneys



AC-DC MANTEL RADIO









RU-BON

POINSETTIA RUBBER GLOVES (ALL PURPOSE)

GOODYEAR RUBBER HEELS hoes Dyed Any Color at Small C At 12th and Walnut Store.

Brand 34c 2 Cans for PIMPLES EMBARRASS YOU! Stein Grotto SEBOLINE ...

69c

Keep Bowls Gleaming La Pallum \$1.00 Nature's Remedy Tablets

69c

\$2.19

STOMACH PAINS Stop in 15 Minutes

Perfume

Lb., 2 for

87c Chocolate 37

Liver Oil

Tintex Dye

3 Pkgs.

Borax

25c Spirits Camphor, 2 ounces

Bottle Caps, Best Grade,

\$195 OPTICAL REPAIRS FOR LESS
Drs. Toub. Kranitz, England Harpeer, Schreiner, Chambers, Maupin, Optometrists. Adjustable Link Bands 79c OTHERS 95c, \$1.45, \$2.45 COCOANUT OIL

SHAMPOO

Nervousness

Acid Breath

24-Day \$1.25 Diotex, 98c

Kill Skin ITCH

KILL PILES

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

CLEAR YOUR

SKIN

Curbed Diotex

White King

5 Bars

FEMININE HYGIENE 25c Zerbst Grip and Cold

Capsules

50c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste \$1.23 9 Giant Tubes



Don't Gray Hair

CAUSED BY SLEEP! **CAPILLARIES**

Her

6 50c Dr. West's Waterproofed Toeth Brush.











\$2.75 Certified \$1.00 ANGELUS Ivory Soap Russian Mineral LIPSTICK Flakes, Pkg. Oil, gallon \$1 59

COLITIS DIET FREE Colitis is a new of case suffered by the Djer Kiss

Citians Win No Prize-A "Date" the Reason Why.

YRON SPENCER, Ed Uhler, little doggie? gies-Missouri football game. On the their mothers wear escapes their atway back they noticed a sign in front of a farm, "Turkeys for Sale," and all and Mrs. Chester Cotter, 2019 Erie decided to stop in and buy a fowl to street, North

The birds were parked in the car, then, near Odessa, the "Four Home- Mrs. Cotter men" stopped again, this time for ap- bought a ples and cider. This was the pause hat that had that was one too many, for the tur- attached to it keys escaped and went whoop-de-do one of those down the highway, Spencer, Uhler, mesh miniature

Each turkey outran his owner, so a a fringe across sadder but wiser foursome returned the eyes. to Kansas City. The men will pay a Master Jackie reward if all four birds are returned gazed long and to them. Their pride is hurt in the steadily at his

A young and demure former president of Kappa chapter of Kappa Al- said: pha Theta at the University of Kansas has returned to her home in Kan- your eyes bother you?" sas City and attends church here as all good little girls should do.



Interviewed after services Sunday, she was tremen dously enthusiastic over a "date" scheduled for that afternoon. "He's driving

mid - Kansas to see me," she confided. "He's a minister," another confi-"A minister."

a friend murmured approvingly. Then you're probably going to church again this afternoon. "No. There's just one thing we've both planned to do. See Mae West."

The success of the buxom Miss West in "I'm No Angel" puts a feather in the cap of her original sponsor in Kansas City, Martin Finkelstein, film man who is a keen judge of the box office abilities of various stars.

When Miss West made her first Kansas City photoplay appearance in a supporting role to George Raft in "Night After Night," Finkelstein told Arthur Cole, Paramount executive. "Book her in here as much as you can. She'll kill 'em!

Cole was doubtful on the subject at the time and remained so for a considerable while. Then he took Finkelstein's view of the matter. Now look at Miss West go.

Marshall, Mo., Editor "About

Town:" I have a question for you. Will you kindly inquire from Ray Whittaker or Arthur Oberfelder the sibility of arranging a college students' season ticket service for the forthcoming year at the Shubert

We will appreciate anything you can do for us in the matter and look in your column for the answer.

Missouri Valley College. The matter is hereby referred to Mr. Whittaker and Mr. Oberfelder. Neither is in Kansas City at present.

The current rage of "The Last Roundup," cowboy song that is heard everywhere these days, finds a plea on everybody's lips for radio singers and other carolers of the tune to pronounce one word in the chorus correctly, "Git along, little dogy (one "o" and a very long "o," at that), git along, git along," not "git along, little doggie, git along."

The melody and most of the words of "The Last Roundup" have been a chant of the plains for The consistent mispronunciation of

your Choice

1429 GRAND AVE

"dogy" has made plainsmen squirm that cracked windshield on papa's so that the Associated Press was car, didn't you?" Jackie demanded. forced yesterday to send out a dispatch from Austin, Tex., asking suf-

ferance in the matter. A dogy is a motherless calf, but slowest and most uncertainly of all Drives a Long Way on Sunday the animals in a herd. Hence it was for Mae West-College Students natural for the cowboys to sing "Git Desire a Ruling on the Drama along, little dogy, git along, git along." Season at the Shubert-It's "Git Dogy is pronounced this way, "do'ji." Along, Little Dogy," and Here's What, they moan, is this "Git along, little doggie," business? Where's a

Joe Miller and Dr. D. M. As a rule, 9-year-old boys are so had seen And did they love it! Nigro drove to Columbia Sat- busy with their own affairs that a urday to see the Kansas Ag- detail of style in the new clothing

Kansas City The other day Miller and Nigro hot in their pursuit. veils that make

> mother as she tried on her

Mrs. Cotter said no.

Gossip: Tomorrow night is going to be a big one for the sick persons at the Leeds sanitarium ... Jerry Mccattlemen often use the term to mean Gee and Jack Copelman are going to yearlings in general. Dogies move take Tommy Lyman out to do some crooning....Then a talkie is going to be shown, too, Jimmy Bradley of the Mainstreet doing the operating....If you knew how the patients at Leeds enjoyed these shows, the kindness of those who contribute them would impress you....The same crew showed

a talkie at Leeds a month or so agoIt was the first photoplay with sound that some of the people ever

NO BORDER TRAGEDY FLARE. Death of Brazilians Near Argentine Shores a Closed Incident.

(By the Associated Press.) BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA, Oct. 18. -The incident at Santo Tome resulting in Brazilian fatalities after repulse from Argentine shores of an armed Brazilian launch was regarded as virtually closed here today.

Argentina has dispatched condolences to Brazil, and the Brazilian government suppressed publication of the incident.

Stratosphere Record Confirmed. Moscow, Oct. 18 .- (A. P.) -The official Tass News Agency announced today the committee of scientists who checked the instruments of the stratosphere balloon which carried recently three men to a new world's altitude record, confirmed their maximum "But you raised an awful fuss about height at 19,000 meters (62,333 feet)

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut-12th to 13th

in the Firestone Tire & Accessory Dept.

Firestone Anti-Freeze Gallon

(Half Gallon, 1.35) 1.50 Walker

1-ton Jack .. 70 70c Firestone HIGHTEST

lop Dressing ...

Plate Battery And Old Rattery

Floor Mats 69c
(all rubber)
For Fords or Chevrolets

3.30 Seat Coach 289
Covers Sedan 289

Firestone Sentinel TIRES Blowout Protected!

4.75-196.05 . 6.30 . 6.48 . . 6.76 5.00-216.90 5.25-187.30 | 5.50-188.16

5.25-207.70 5.50-198.45

5.25-217.95 5.50-208.70

a New Record in Values Formorrow Friday, Saturday

We must have more room on our floors for new Fall shipments. So here goes-a

gigantic Clearance Sale of Returned and Floor Sample Suites and Occasional pieces grouped into complete room outfits at record-breaking low prices. If you

have considered buying Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room furniture, by all

means see these tomorrows Open an account with small weekly or monthly pay-

ments now and it will mean many dollars saved for you. Terms to suit you.

50c ANCO Windshield Wiper

Blade Washable!

Seat Covers

M-A-G-N-E-X Spark Plugs 3 75c Firestone Liquid

Polish, Spec. 59 Cleaner &

75c Concentric Tubular Wise Padlocks ...

Can't Jam! Can't Rust! 100% PURE PENN. Firestone Motor Oil 5 gal. 2 gal.

1:39 3.29

Club Plan Terms

Free Mounting and Installation Jones-13th St. Floor

JOMES BASEINENT 8th Birthdau Sale/



The biggest and best bargains you've had for some time will be found here tomorrow! For weeks our buyers have been busy planning for this Birthday event. Wherever a bargain was to be had they bought-with the result that we are ready tomorrow with a BIRTHDAY SALE that will save hundreds of dollars for Kansas City families.

Scores of Real Bargains Not Advertised! Look for Birthday Signs in all departments! Shop early!

1200 All Silk



1.95 Short Lots

And samples! Lovely garments for gifts . . or for yourself. Dance Sets, Panties, Chemise, Stepins .. lace trimmed or tailored. Reg. sizes.



Coats

Berets to Match Cunning styles! Fur fabric, or Storm King Chinchilla. Some have berets to

No Phone or Mail Orders

Women's Wash Frocks

Dresses that were \$1-cut for quick selling. Small sizes. HURRY . . while 400

Jones-Basement

Sale! 2000 Women's Wash Dresses



to Fade ... 89c-1.00 VALUES

Save half and more! All newest styles! Of the heavier prints wanted for fall and winter. Plenty darker patterns. Sizes 14 to

Jones-Basement



Children's Wash

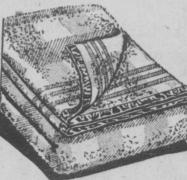
Dresses

Regularly 69c

2,400 Women's Printed Handker-

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 1200! Plain or printed... 50

66x80 Heavy Blankets



Wash Goods

Remnants

1/2 Price

Up to 5-yard lengths.

Cotton Prints . . and Curtain Materials.

121/2c Outing Flannel

patterns. 27 in. 8c

15c Fast Prints

36 inches wide... 8c big variety pretty 8c

Plain and fancy

Surprise Table

No Phone or Mail Orders

children's under-

. . gloves

wear . .- Neck-

wear . . scarfs

Sale! Bought special for a Birthday surprise! These thick, fluffy Blankets . . all DOUBLE . . and only

1.89 a pair. Beautiful block plaids . sateen bound to match. 66x80 size. Same blankets, 70x80 . . pair 70x80-inch Single Cot. Blanket 49c

3-lb. Stitched Bleached Batt. . 49c 25c 36-in. Fast Prints, yd..... 18c 15c Bleached Muslin, 2 yds...18c 9c Unbleached Muslin, 2 yds. 8c 39c China Cotton Quilt Batt . 29c 2.49 Rayon Damask Drapes. . 1.97 98c 50-in Rayon Damask, yd. 69c Sale . . 36-in. Curtain Material . 19c Voile Priscilla Curtains 49c

36-in. Cretonne.. variety, yd.. 9c

A Grand Birthday Surprise . . These Women's New Shoes



REDUCED FROM 2.95 & 3.95 A marvelous choice! Suedes, kids, patents,

satins, calf and reptile effects. Pumps . Ties . . Oxfords . . Center Buckles. High spike, Louis, Cuban Jr., Boulevard or walking heels. All sizes in the lot-3 to 9. Boys' High Cut Boots Sturdy for rough wear. Ex-

tra high top. No-Mark sole. Sizes 12 to 6; rubber heel. Women's House Slippers 1.29 and 1.49 values. Black kid one strap. Rubber heel. Sizes

Jones-Basement

A Marvelous Anniversary Sale Value! 300 Smart Fur Trimmed

Luxurious Collars of Manchurian wolf in red, black, blond or gray . . sealine and French beaver

Bought special for this birthday celebration! Beautiful Coats . . every one of them! Newest broad shouldered styles . and clever sleeve trims. Smartly tailored of new woolens . . many are full silk lined and interlined.

Black, brown and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 44. A Small Deposit Will Hold . . Or Use Our Wearing Apparel Club Plan Jones-Basement



ioned. A good assortment of popular fall colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Bought special for this Sale! Child's Hose, 3 Prs.

more! Long . . and full mercerized. Cordovan

Now That Prices Have Gone Up. This Sale Is More Important Than Ever





Styles so clever and different women will want at least two! And in this Sale you can buy two for what you'd regularly pay for one.

Headsizes to 24 inches.

Jones-Basement



Sweaters 6 to

> Sheeplined Coats, 2.89 Boys' Warm Jackets 1.45

Double suede cloth. 6 to 16 yrs. Boys' Dress Shirts 59c Fancy fast color patterns. Sizes 6 12 and 12½-14.

Blanket Lined Coats, 49c Boys' sizes 6 to 18. Tan duck. Boys' Union Suits 59c Fine rib . . heavy. Sizes 24-34.

Men's Burlington or Lee

Overalls

EXTRA! Limit 2 pairs to a customer. Union made . . full cut . . high back. 33 to 42 waist.



Sale . . Men's Moleskin Work Pants

Of heavy moleskin . . full cut and well made to stand hard wear. Plain gray. 33 to 42 waist.

Jones-Basement

A Lucky Break for Men!

All Wool Suits & O'coats 1 7 95 . . choice

SUITS

All new styles for fall and winter! Of fine all wool serge and worsteds . . gray, brown or blue. Expert tailoring . . celanese lining. Slims, stouts, regulars.

Good, warm Overcoats . . of heavy, all wool coating. Dark gray or dark blue. New winter styles . . beautifully tailored. Sizes 34 to 46.

O'COATS



able coat a man can buy. Thick sheepskin lining . . large wombat collar . . corduroy faced. Sizes 36 to



Men's Corduroy Pants ... 2.99 Men's Suede Jackets 4.79 Men's Moleskin Pants...1.95 Men's Cloth Jackets 1.95

Men's Heavy Work Gloves, leather palm...19c Men's Fine Dress Shirts. . 79c Men's Warm Union Suits 59c Men's Madras Pajamas . . 50c

Men's All Wool Sweaters 2.19 Men's New Fall Hats...1.79 Men's Part Wool Sweaters1.29

The Jones Store



cannot be told from new. Every suite includes spacious

Buffet, Oblong Extension Table and six upholstered seat chairs. New style mirror included at no additional cost.

Sale Price \$44.65



5-Pc. Complete Bedroom Group All Matched Suites-all in splendid condition. We include full size Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Poster or Panel Bed, Vanity Bench and genuine Simmons Coil Spring. Come early for choice selection. Terms to suit.

Save One-Half Complete Group \$4465

More power to your dollar in this Mod-

ern Living Room outfit. Right now, in

the face of higher prices it represents a

sensational value. Group includes full

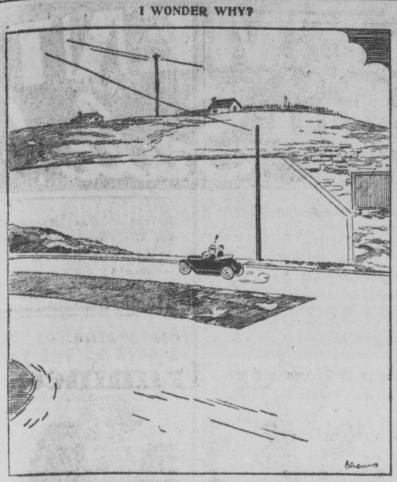
size Davenport, Matched Lounge Chair,

Junior or Bridge Lamp, Occasional Table,

Table Lamp, Table Scarf and Picture.

Liberal terms. Complete for \$44.65.





Then, in 1926, as the time approached Royal building

An island of gravel and cinders on | for the American Royal Livestock Twenty-third street from Southwest boulevard to the entrance of the car tracks from Twenty-fourth street Twenty-third street viaduct was left but that never has been done and there for a street car line which probably will not be done. The unprobably never will be built. Twenty- paved strip now is used as parking third street had been a dead-end space for motor cars during the Auto-street until 1925, when a cut was mobile show, the American Royal made through the bluff at that point. and other public attractions at the

U.S. PORK NOW ON TABLES months and will be the first fresh meat to be supplied through the com-

DISTRIBUTION TO THE NEEDY FROM SEVENTEEN DEPOTS.

In Packages of From 4 to 6 Pounds Each, the Meat Is Welcomed by the Needy-To a Thousand Families Yesterday.

The first processed pork from the government's emergency hog reduction program began to appear on the tables of the Jackson County needy food depots of the Jackson County in the United States, will be formed 000 pounds of the pork had been

6 pounds and consists of hams, sides sas City chapter and Mrs. Conger R. or shoulders, the hogs having been Smith is educational director, cut into six pieces. The meat has been given a light salt cure and easily is returned to the fresh meat state. It was estimated by J. L. Butler, purchasing agent for the relief committee, that the pork was distributed to about 1,000 families yesterday. An today as "steadily improving. average of 6,700 families appear weekly with food requisitions, but their calls on the food stations are staggered through the week so that

The pork is in addition to the regular supply of foodstuffs allotted each family that appears at a food depot with the proper requisition. It will be continued to be added to the bas-

Members of families who obtained the pork yesterday appeared glad to have the additional food. The pork is that obtained by the agricultural adjustment administration in its recent hog-buying campaign, later having been turned over to the federal relief administration for distribution.

A NEW SORORITY CHAPTER.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha to Present Charter to Kansas City Unit.

A Kansas City chapter of the Ensilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, a nafamilies last night. The initial dis- tional organization with headquarters tribution was started to the seventeen here and with more than 500 chapters Emergency Relief committee from the at a dinner at 7 o'clock tomorrow committee's warehouse at the foot of night at the Hotel Muehlebach. The Main street, where a carload of 30.- chapter's charter will be presented and officers will be elected for the

Mrs. H. J. Morgan and Mrs. H. H. The pork is in packages of 4 to McCluer are sponsors for the Kan-

Admiral Byrd Is Improving.
NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 18.—(A, P.)—
The condition of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, confined to his bed at the Monticello hotel because of throat trouble since Sunday, was reported

In treating children's colds, don't take

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

FORCED SALE

Public Auction

Beginning Thursday, October 19 1004 Walnut St.

> An opportunity to buy for less. Why pay advance prices when you can buy at your own price? Two complete stocks of fine merchandise.

Ware Jewelry Co. Kansas City Sport Goods Co.

Entire stock of two of the old established firms going out of business. Wedding and Christmas presents, Sterling and Old English Silver, Golf and Sport equipment.

Two Auctioneers selling the merchandise as fast as bids are made. The orders are to sell as quickly as possible, regardless of price.

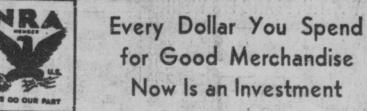
Nothing Reserved

Everything under the hammer - No private sales. Do not miss this opportunity.

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sporting goods only, 8 to 10 P. M. No jewelry sold after 6 P. M.

WILLIAM HENRY JONES & A. E. GATES, Auctioneers



-an investment for your own immediate good (because you save at today's low prices) . . and for your future good because spending money now means helping to create more jobs and better times!



Quilt Materials

Very Specially Priced Tomorrow!

Mt. Mist Batts 81x96 Size!

New Prints

Fine glazene finished white cotton. Each

Opens to 82x96 size! China cot- 59c Gold Seal Batts Opens to 81x96 size. Weight 114 69c

Premium Batts

36-In. Muslin

"Nustyle" Quilting Frames



Faster!

Poles and trestles collapsible . . folds to convenient storage size. Self-adjusting; weighs less than 15 pounds!

Demonstration Daily from 11 to 4:30 Jones-Walnut St., First Floor



70x80 Size

Cuddle under these Beacon Blankets for warmth! Lav them across your bed for beauty! Two-tone solid colors with fancy borders. Sateen

Rose, Gold, Blue, Orchid and Green

Nodland Blankets 70x80, 2.49 Ea. Soft and warm . . not less than 25% wool . . In gorgeous two-tone colors.

Plaid Blankets 72x84, 3.39 Pr. Extra fine quality. China cotton. Not less than 5%

Jones-Walnut St., First Floor

Too Good to Miss-This Special Purchase of

Wilton Rugs

Limited Quantity

They're such wonderful values they won't be here long. The patterns are the very newest (mostly small designs) . . and all highly lustrous. But, even if the patterns were not new, these Rugs would sell on their QUALITY alone. They have that thick, all wool nap that you know will wear years and years. Seamless and fringed. Rich red, rust and taupe.

Club Plan Payments give you the privilege of enjoying your

Jones-Walnut St., Third Floor

The Jones Store

We're Opening New Charge Accounts Every Day May we open one for You? Apply at Main Office, Walnut St., Third Floor.

350 New Fall Dresses

For One Day Only!

Striking values . . typical of the things Jones is doing these days! With silk prices rising . . wools hitting new peaks . . it won't be long until dresses like these will be hard to find at such a price!



Street, Afternoon, Sunday Night, Dinner, and Dance Frocks . . All at

. Bright Wools

· Ribbed Silks

. One and Two-Piece Jerseys

· Rough Crepes

. Failles

. Crepe and Satin Contrasts

· Black and Autumn Colors

New! Many Actual 10.75 Values! Famous "Jane Clay" Jersey Dresses Included!

Necks that are under your chin . . shoulders that give you a broad-shouldered silhouette .. waistlines and hiplines without a wrinkle .. that's the fashion story! Frocks gloriously NEW . . flattering . . youthful (whether you wear size 12 or 48)! And TWO frocks for the price you'd ordinarily pay for one! Be

Jones-Walnut St., Second Floor

Extraordinary in Every Respect! 4800 Pillows! Over 50 Beautiful Styles! A Great Jones

Sale/Pillows

Not a woman in Kansas City who won't want to heap her davenport and chairs with these gorgeous pillows . . to choose Christmas gifts from so marvelous a selection! Impossible to duplicate such a group later at these prices! Rich, smart NEW pillows-majority kapok filled (a few cotton filled where advisable with certain coverings).

The Styles:

Living Room Pillows-Tailored Cord and Fringe trimmed types! Boudoir pillows-Frilly or tailored!

The Materials:



Rayon Moire, Satin, Taffeta, Rep. Porteray, Tie-and-Dyed, Moquette, Novelty Weaves, Lace! Attractive, Durable Backs-Many Re-versible! The Shapes: Square, Oblong, Round, Octagonal, Multiway! Deep boxed styles! Jones-Main St., Second Floor

Death of George Martin.

Rites for A. W. Branstetter.

Death of J. C. Calfee.

Rites for Everett C. Moody.

Rites for Mrs. Margaret Jones.

A LIGHT COMPANY UNION.

Officials Approve Organization

Proposed by Employees.

The board of directors of the Kan-

sas City Power & Light Company in

regular monthly session today approved the plan of organization of a

company union, thereby making an

organization of the 1,800 employees

in favor of a company union a week

the employees will have a 50-50 rep-

resentation on a board of arbitration

to settle employer-employee problems.

A meeting will be held soon to elect

representatives for the company

Officials of the Kansas City Power

& Light Company are enthusiastic

over the prospects for the company

An Elks Lodge Rally.

and luncheon tomorrow noon at the

lodge rooms, Seventh street and

Elks Lodge No. 26 will hold a rally

Employees of the company voted

effective immediately.

The Duty on Pork and Pork Products to Start at 50 Cents a Hundredweight.

PACKERS WIN A VICTORY

They Had Protested the Proposed \$2 Duty Because of Heavy Storage Supplies.

RATE ON CORN IS WITHHELD

But It Probably Will Be About 30 Cents a Bushel, Wallace Indicates.

Bulletin.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 18 .- Secretary Wallace disclosed today that he had assigned aids to make a careful study of a plan to levy a compensating processing tax on all sugar, the proceeds of which would be used to pay bonuses to domestic cane and beet produc-

(By the Associated Press.) held by meat processors and wholesalers will go into effect November 5, on hogs will be levied to finance the farm administration's gigantic hog-

corn production control program. It was reported today that packers, who protested the eventual tax rate of \$2 per 100 pounds on hogs live Present Value of Property of Late weight, won a victory through agreement of administrators that the tax at the start will be 50 cents per hundredweight.

The packers contended their floor stocks are high. It is estimated that about 800 million pounds.

To Go Up Gradually. will remain in effect for at least afternoon. thirty days, then increased gradually, reaching the maximum of \$2 February 1.

conversion factor will be established. remainder shall go to the university. As a result the floor tax may be here. about 30 per cent higher than the tax

of finished product.

To Yield 1/2 Million.

It is estimated that the floor stock tax will yield about 1/2 million dollars. The rate of the processing tax on corn | tober 5. In addition to his banking has not been definitely established, but will be about 30 cents a bushel or in the nation which specialize in the Lawrence in 1885. manufacture of corn products.

While the floor tax becomes effective at the same time as the processing tax in the case of processors and wholesalers, the floor stocks of re-tailers will be exempt from the levy for the first thirty days. If retailers will be subject to taxation.

Full Rate on Wheat. the internal revenue bureau.

The processing tax was levied at the full rate for these two commodities at the start—the full rate being the difference between the current farm price and "parity" prices. The latter is that which would give the farmers the same purchasing power for the taxed product that it had during the pre-war period, 1909 to

in its raw form is 4.2 cents a pound. On floor stocks processors and wholesalers of cotton goods were required to pay 4.6 cents plus per pound.

The tax on floor stocks of wheat the grain, which is 30 cents a bushel.

TAX FLOOR STOCKS A Former Kansas Citian Marries A NEW SCHOOL TAX PLAN



News was received in Kansas City today of the issuance in Riverside, yesterday of a marriage license to Richard Bunns, known on the opera stage as Richard Bonelli, and Miss Mona Chapman Wood, formerly of Kansas City. The ceremony was to

take place at noon today in Riverside. Bonelli is one of the most widely known barytones in the musical world, star of the Metropolitan opera. Miss Wood is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Modina Wood, Los Angeles opera patron. She was married to George W. Pearson, president-treasurer of the Pearson Paper Box Company of Kansas City, December 28, WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. - A tax on 1927, in Los Angeles and lived here floor stocks of pork and pork products until the couple was separated. Miss Wood took again her maiden name after the divorce.

the same day the new processing tax GIFT TO K. U. IN WILL

ESTATE OF LUTHER N. LEWIS GOES ULTIMATELY TO SCHOOL.

Lawrence Banker Is About \$300,000-A Memorial to Parents.

(By The Star's Own Service.) LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 18.—The Unipresent storage supplies amount to versity of Kansas is named the ultimate beneficiary of an estate esti- in the commercial department at the mated to be worth about \$300,000 in University of North Dakota. If the tax at the beginning had the will of the late Luther N. Lewis, been \$2, the levy on floor stocks Lawrence financier and former vicewould have been four times as high. president of the Peoples State Bank Under present plans the 50-cent rate here, which was filed for probate this

a trust, with the widow, Mrs. Lucene The tax on floor stocks will be A. Lewis, receiving the income. The higher than that for hogs live weight. will provides that on the death of The farm administration today neared Mrs. Lewis special bequests totaling

It is generally estimated that after The only proviso attached to the being processed, about 70 per cent of gift is that the estate shall be spent the liveweight of hogs is represented for the benefit of such part of the by a finished edible product, and the institution as shall at that time be floor tax will be levied on the latter. | situated in Lawrence and functioning

The gift is as a memorial to the father and mother of Mr. Lewis, Word has been received here of the discuss plans in connection with the The conversion factor establishes Alexander Lewis and Mary Frances death last night of Mrs. Mary Foshe relationship between the value of (North) Lewis, Kansas pioneers who ter Craig, 68 years old, at the home July.

NURITO for NEURITIS Pain
At all drug stores and Katz drug store. the relationship between the value of (North) Lewis, Kansas pioneers who ter Craig, 68 years old, at the home July a pound of live animal to a pound came to Lawrence in 1857 and 1864, of a daughter, Mrs. E. Wood Tebbe, respectively

Judge Hugh Means of the fourth many years was a resident of Kansas Kansas judicial district, a brother- City. in-law of the deceased, is executor of In addition floor stock taxes will be the will. Mr. Lewis, a former student levied on corn held by processors. at the University of Kansas, died Occonnections he was on the finance charter member of the Gold Star board of the Standard Life Associamore, Secretary Wallace said. It will tion, formerly the Fraternal Aid son, be realized principally at eleven plants Union. He started in business in

> ASKS TEMPORARY ALIMONY. \$250 a Month.

have products on hand after that filed a motion for \$250 a month temdate, acquired before November 5, they porary alimony from her husband, Fred E. Grant, jr., in connection with the divorce petition by Mr. Grant and The method of collecting the tax Mrs. Grant's cross bill, both filed Satwill be the same as for cotton and urday in the Independence division of o'clock Friday in Santa Monica. wheat and will be in the hands of the circuit court. In her motion Mrs. Burial also will be in Santa Monica. Grant alleged her husband was worth more than \$150,000 and that his annual income was \$10,000

The Grants, married in 1931, have lived mostly in California. The husband operates the Dr. Fred E. Grant Company in the Davidson building.

MAXEY'S BILL WOULD MAKE THE

The Change Would Be in the Method of Computing the Levy and Would Bring \$275,895 More to Jackson County.

UTILITIES PAY MORE.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.), JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18. - Kansas City schools would benefit to the extent of an additional \$275,895 in taxes from public utilities under the provisions of a bill introduced today by Representative Hermon O. Maxey of

Instead of computing the school tax utilities now pay under the system of adding together, the school tax rates of each school district and dividing by the number of school districts, Maxey would add together the various school rates in the different districts and divide by the assessed valuation of the utility property in the school districts.

Maxey was unable to estimate what the increase in school taxes paid by the utilities would amount to, but Ries for A. W. Branstetter.

Scottish Rite funeral services for Arthur Welch Branstetter, 61 years old, 1222 Richmond avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, who was killed in a motor car accident Monday night near Burlington, Kas., will be held at 9 o'clock Friday night at the Scottish Rite funeral services for Arthur Welch Branstetter.

Scottish Rite funeral services for Arthur Welch Branst tax utilities now pay under the sys-

the utilities would amount to, but indicated it would be several million dollars. He gave as examples besides Jackson County a \$5,000 increase for Bates County, \$50,385 for Greene County and \$21,437 for Pet-

Death of J. C. Calfee.

Word has been received here of the death Sunday of John Clinton Calfee, 36 years old, formerly of Kansas City, at his home in Los Angeles. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Calfee, and a sister, Mrs. L. D. Holdren, all of 4403 Highland avenue; a brother, E. C. Calfee, 8729 Independence road, and two other sisters, Mrs. E. E. Stewart, 4925 Troost avenue, and Mrs. R. W. Kennell of the home in Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at the Forster chapel here. "After giving this plan considerable study, I believe that it is the best method to assess utilities for school purposes," Maxey said.

JAMES E. BOYD IS DEAD.

Former Teacher at Wyandotte High

Former Teacher at Wyandotte High School Was 62 Years Old.

James E. Boyd, 62 years old, a former instructor in the control of mer instructor in the commercial department at Wyandotte high school, died today at his home, 1520 New Jersey avenue, Kansas City, Kansas. He held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Forster chapel, 918 Brooklyn avenue. had been in ill health several years.

Until six years ago, when he retired from the teaching profession, Mr. Boyd had taught for nineteen years at Wyandotte high school. Before going to Kansas City, Kansas, he had been an instructor four years He was a member of Kaw lodge, A.

F and A. M., and of Quindaro encampment No. 9 of the I. O. O. F. Mr. Boyd leaves his widow, Mrs. Bernice Boyd of the home; daughters, Miss Mildred Boyd, also ago. Under the company union plan The estate at present will be es- of the home, and Mrs. Rowena tablished, under terms of the will, as Boythe, 2921 Delavan avenue, Kansas City, Kansas; two sons, Truman Boyd, 222 North Seventeenth street, Kansas City, Kansas, and John E. Boyd, also of the home; a sister Mrs. Aaron Brown, Overland Park, Kas., and a the end of a study through which the about \$17,000 shall be paid and the brother, John A. Boyd, Norcatur, Kas. Funeral services will be held at 3 clock tomorrow at the R. A. Fulton chapel in Kansas City, Kansas. Burial

> MRS. WILLIAM H. CRAIG DIES. Former Resident of Leavenworth Grand avenue, to commemorate the and Kansas City Was in California. success that is attending the present

will be Friday at Coffey, Mo.

drive for new members, and also to in Santa Monica, Cal. Mrs. Craig for

Leavenworth, Kas., was the birthplace of Mrs. Craig and the scene of her marriage in 1891 to William H. Craig, who survives her. She was a League of Kansas City, having lost a Robert Bruce Craig, in the World War.

Besides her husband and daughter, Mrs. Craig leaves a son, John Foster Craig, Dalhart, Tex.; four brothers, Benjamin B. Foster, Hotel Muehle-Mrs. Fred E. Grant, Jr., Seeks bach; George W. Foster, Locarno apartment hotel, 235 Ward parkway; James Neal Foster, 828 West Fifty-Mrs. Constance C. Grant today sixth street, and Samuel A. Foster, Lincoln, Neb.; three sisters, Mrs. Whitsed Lanning and Mrs. George D. Ford, both of 1035 Westover road, and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Beverly

Hills, Cal., and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2

DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY

CARROLL—Mrs. Jennie Carroll, 78 years old, died today at the Wyandotte County Farm. She leaves a brother, James A. Coleman of Glasco, Kas.

O. SOGLOW

widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone; two daughters, Miss Iona Stone and Miss Bertha June Stone, and a son, Norman Stone, all of the home; his father, William J. Stone, 1663 Washington avenue; Jess Stone, Moberly, Mo.; Richard Stone, Cieveland: Clifford Stone, Fuiton, Mo., and Ray Stone, Columbia. Mo., and three sisters, Mrs. May Benton and Mrs. Katz Jay, both of Moberly, and Mrs. Anna James, 1653 Washington.

W.C.T.U. PLANS ITS WORK

W.C.T.U. PLANS ITS WORK

IMMINENT REPEAL SPURS ON THE BATTLERS AGAINST LIQUOR.

Educational Work, Looking Toward Abstineace, to Include Washington. Lectures, Poster and Essay Work,

George Martin, 39 years old, Overland Park, Kas., died last night at St. Mary's hospital. Besides his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Martin, he leaves a daughter. Miss Ladora Martin of the home; his mother, Mrs. Mollie Martin of Calhoun, Mo.; five brothers, Joseph Martin, Columbia, Mo.; A. E. Martin, Dallas, Tex.; Ernest Martin, Bryant Martin and James Martin, all of Calhoun, and six sisters, Mrs. Bert Martin, Beggs, Ok; Mrs. Scully Mayaugh, Calhoun; Mrs. Dick Wigginton, Harrisonville, Mo.; Mrs. Noel Fink, Calhoun; Mrs. Clifford Dannett, Nowata, Ok., and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Latour, Mo. Funeral services and burial will be tomorrow afternoon at Calhoun. The embattled warriors against alcohol, Kansas City leaders in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, met today to plan their year's work. The fact that repeal of prohibition

may come within that year only heightened their enthusiasm for spreading their doctrine of total abstinence. Called by their state president, Mrs. Nelle G. Burger of Springfield, to a "new crusade," the white ribbon wearers of Kansas City planned an extensive program for

The first city-wide objective is temperance teaching on World Temperance Sunday, which has been set for October 29. On Friday, November 3, during the Sunday school convention here, a public meeting will be held with Mrs. B. Blanche Butts, St. Joseph, vice-president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., as guest speaker.

On Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22, Miss Lenadell Wiggins Evanston, Ill., the national W. C. T. U. secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion branch, will address public meetings here.

Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor, president of the Kansas City Federated W. C. T U., announced that the annual temperance and patriotic poster and essay contest work in ward and high schools will be continued. Beginning November 1, every W. C. T. U. member is urged to get a new member.

ADVERTISEMENT

STOP THAT ITCH In One Minute

D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

It is actually surprising to see how quickly, pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription relieves the itching tortures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin afflictions. Thirty years' success recommends this remedy, originated by Dr. D. D. Dennis. Its gentle oils reserved the skin, scothing and healing penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

Relieves His Own **Mother of Neuritis**

She's Out of Bed and on Her Feet Every Day Now

GOOD NEWS FOR.

SOLID CARLOAD OF SMOKELESS SHOT GUN SHELLS, any gauge, box........... \$42.50 New Winchester Pump Gun, 12 or NEW REMINGTON AUTOMATIC, any gauge.....\$36.50

Peters hi-velocity, Remington 410 Long range shot- \$10 Hunting Coat, blood, 88c gun shells, 47c water proof. \$5.50

GATEWAY Sporting Goods 1330 Main

JANGLED

NERVES

RUGS

at special low cash prices

Now is the time to select new rugs to make your home cheerful for the winter season. New colors, patterns and weaves are most attractive.

> Seamless Axminsters Good selection of beautiful patterns. 9x12 Size\$22.50

> > 8-3x10-6 Size \$21.50

Heavy Seamless Wiltons Oriental patterns in rich colors suitable for Living

rooms and Dining rooms. 9x12 Size \$46.50

Reversible Chenille Rugs

New quality especially suitable for Sun Rooms, Breakfast Rooms or Bedrooms. Color combinations of Rust. Brown and Green.

> 9x12 Size\$18.50 8x10 Size\$17.50 6x9 Size\$11.50

> > 100 Antique Hooked Rugs greatly reduced

We Welcome Charge Accounts

with responsible parties as a convenience to our customers, but not on the installment plan. Bills payable not later than the 1st to 10th of the following month. This virtually makes a purchase from us a cash transaction, giving the customer the benefit of low cash prices.

-To Out-of-Town Folks-

Should your home town furniture merchant not have just the kind of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Curtains best suited to your home, we cordially invite you to come to Keith's, the outstanding money-saving home furnishing specialty store in the Southwest.

Here you will find stocks are large, varied, attractive, up-to-date, and prices surprisingly low.

Complete service by skilled labor in designing, making and hanging of draperies . . . sewing and laying of carpets . . . making to order mattresses and box springs . . . upholstering furni-

No extra charge for decorative service.

We prepay freight, guaranteeing safe delivery we make delivery direct to your home in our own trucks.

NO HURRY TO ADVANCE PRICES

Robert Keith Furniture & Carper Co.

13th and Baltimore

STAR WANT ADS-EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK-ARE WONDER WORKERS



All-Expense Tour Chicago and Return PLUS 3 DAYS AT THE FAIR

the Fair! This unequalled all-expense bargain tour includes: Transportation to Chicago and return by Western Greyhound bus; 2 nights' lodging in Chicago (choice of 2 hotels); 2 admissions to the Fair; admission to Fort Dearborn or Lama Temple; complete motor-bus tour of the fair; thrilling sightseeing tour of Chicago; transportation from Bus Depot to Hotel. 3 days of thrills for hardly more

period! See the agent NOW. UNION BUS TERMINAL 10th & McGee Sts., HArrison 7400 WESTERN GREYHOUND

than the cost of hotel room!

Tickets now on sale, for a limited

ADVERTISEMENT

Gone! That

When This Remedy Gets Busy!

A cold is no joke and Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine treats it as none! It goes right to the seat of the trouble, an infection within the system. Surface remedies are largely makeshift Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine

is speedy and effective because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it is direct and internal-and COM-PLETE! It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, comats the cold germs and fever in the ystem, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. When

you feel a cold coming on, get busy at once with Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. For sale by all druggists, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and resent a substitute.

SORE FEET

stantly relieves that Liquid KIN-SEPTIC guarantee. Only at first class 35c-63c-\$1.00.

Read the want ad columns of 'The Star-where more good people meet more good people in a trading mood, regularly, than any other time of



respect of those who are close to us. That's the real danger of jangled nerves...the victim so seldom knows.

And the more high-strung and alive you

are, the greater the danger.

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels-for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!





How long will it take you to get out of this maze? Take your pencil (sharply pointed) - start at the center, and move out...But do not touch any of the original lines...40 seconds is considered ex-

Frances Marsalis (Camel smoker), Champion Woman Stunt Flyer, does the test in 26 seconds! Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CINCLES THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Recent govment seizures of Mixer's cancer scrofula syrup today brought ent from the federal food and administration that "cancer not be treated successfully or red by any known medicine or drug

len, chief of drug control of the deral food and drug administrareferred to seizures of syrup ed by the Mixer Medicine Comof Hastings, Mich., and was de-Dr. Cullen as falsely led as to the merit of the concocn the treatment of cancer. Cullen said a prosecution the manufacturer is now

U. S. ON CONSTANT GUARD. Quacks who prey upon sufferers cancer through the sale of mised fake medicines are ineviubject to legal action under the al pure food and drug law," Dr. "Mixer's nostrum is potassium sed essentially of e extracts of plant drugs, inng a laxative drug, sugar, alcowater and a methyl salicylate

"The 'cure' was grossly misbranded that the labels carried statements are to the syrup's remedial value in sold in treatment of cancer, as well as a re or more of other maladies, inuding 'all blood diseases,' abscesses, oiter and cancerous tumor.

"STILL A PUBLIC ENEMY." "This cancer 'cure' is still a public and the most pathetic creas to his claim is shown by le who should know better. Canhas a striking tendency to inspire me fear in the patient, making very credulous to the claims of

When taken in the early stages, er may be cured by surgical ment or radiotherapy. But the eral food and drug administration onvinced that the sale of somedicinal cancer 'cures' rets in nothing more than giving ne patient a false sense of security a time when immediate action is ntial if the disease is to be cured

The drug control chief said that in re than twenty-six years of the od and drug act the government had instituted approximately eighty irt actions against more than rty so-called cancer "cures."

Two Actions Against Dodson Firm

for Fire Damage.

The Dodson Water Company was de defendant in two damage suits ing \$12,000 and the other asking \$5,000 as an aftermath of a fire at Eightyth street and Prospect avenue De-mber 25, 1932, in which the water

mpany is charged with being neg-

John A. Adams and his wife, Mrs. Annie Adams, owners of the two ildings, one of which was destroyed the fire, ask \$12,000 damages. The er suit was brought by Antone P. nristiansen, operator of a drug store one building and a tenant in ms above the store. The plaintiffs harge the water was turned off in the mains, preventing the fire from being extinguished.

Seek Mack Davison's Family. An attempt is being made to find he family of Mack Davison, 41-yearld laborer fatally injured in a motor r accident near Enid, Ok., Monday Davison died yesterday in a pital in Enid. It is believed his nily lives in Kansas City. Information concerning the accident was received here today by John Walker, 4206 Gillham road.

A NAME IN THE NEWS.



'90 Player" Whose Earnings Discourage Star Golfers.

he number of directorships which H. Wiggin holds is equaled only e number of exclusive clubs to he belongs, and his prestige as ancier is matched by his success

nce he retired a year ago as head he Chase National Bank, Mr. gin has been free to pursue his ite pastime, golf, at a salary of ,000 a year, which the bank estabed for life in appreciation of past ces. At 65, he shoots in the 90s, likes to play the most difficult

bank clerk in Boston, and he lly advanced to financial com-

THUR., FRI. and SAT. - OCT. 19.20,21 opportunity, these 31st-and-Troost-district merchants are offering bargains that would have been sensational even in 1932.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933,

Y OU are urged to buy what you need NOW. The merchants whose advertisements appear below respectfully offer

GREAT *

You Positively Cannot Duplicate This Hosiery Value in Kansas City

This offer 31st and Troost "Buy Now" Sale These hose are 42 gauge, and

3 Pair \$1.10

32171/2 Troost

Berkshire

HOTELS

Linwood and Troost

Splendidly furnished.

Full hotel service.

Hotel rooms \$25,00. Studio Apts. \$35 and \$40.

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES

French Marquisette, 40 inches wide; very good value. 150

Priscilla ruffled curtains in French Marquisette, in all colors; values \$1.00 to \$1.69. Per pair

50-inch Printed Linens, very large assortment of colors; suitable for living room, dining room and sunroom.

French Marquisette curtains, 48 inches wide; used as pairs or panels; values to \$1.50. Fer pair...\$1.00

Swyden Rug &

Drapery Co.

Quality Work and Service

FREE DELIVERY

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF

I. SCHUMAN

.....75c

1115 East 31st St.

Men's Suits Cleaned and

3114A Troost

VA. 7158



FRUIT CO. 1025 E. 31st WE. 8181 Bushel. 35c



DO IT NOW while prices are still low. We'll give you a liberal allowance for your old battery in trade. Start enjoying the feeling of knowing you'll get action when you step on the starter this winter—regardless of what the thermometer says!

AND TOUR OLD BATTERY

Drive In Today for FREE Bettery and Spark Plag Test

Get Acquainted with Firestone Service During 31st & Troost Buy Now Week!

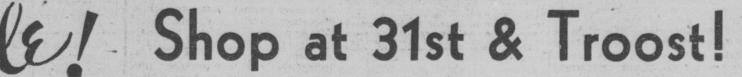
Save time and trouble by bringing your car direct to our station and Then let us check the tires and battery, put in winter grease and take care of anything else needing attention. Complete line of famous Firestone Tires and Tubes.

E. W. RELIFORD, Mgr. Linwood & Troost WE. 6486

LINWOOD STATE BANK

"Your Neighborhood Bank"

Community State Bank 3131 TROOST AVENUE



Easy to Reach by Street Cars and Buses Plenty of FREE Parking Space Most of the Stores Are Open Evenings for Your Convenience

Shirts Men's good quality broad-cloths in solid colors and fancies. The lowest price on Shirteraft tailored 3 for 3.25

of fine silks, hand tailored, silk tipped. Today's \$1.00 values. 2 for 85c

Sox first quality rayons, 18c neat patterns, 35c 6 for 1.00

opcoats

Boys' Shirts!
Fine quality broadcloths, fast colors in plain and fancies. Today's \$1 Shirts.

GODFRIED'S MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOP 3134 TROOST

Mar-Jon Hat Shoppe offering their entire stock of 500 beautiful hats, values to \$3.85, at \$1 and \$1.50.

31101/2 TROOST North B-G Rich Fur COATS

Values to \$35.00 Reduced to Only

1116 E. 31st St. clover honey from our own near Highland, Kas. Special of week:

Dods Honey Mart

VA. ISIS 1019 E. 31st Mrs. Purcell. Owner-Mgr. Oil Permanent With or Without Appt.

Shankman Building Co.

NEW STORE **NEW STOCKS** NEW STYLES LOW PRICES

BORMASTER'S 3127-29 Troost Kansas City's Largest



Pumps—Straps and Tiesother styles \$ as low as .

Robin Hood Shoes for Children Complete Stock of Men's Shoes

Bormasters "Just Beautiful Shoes"



SUPER VALUES for the "BUY NOW" SALE! Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

VALUES to \$49.50

We salute our PRESIDENT and have assembled the greatest selection of fall and winter Coats yet offered at \$25.00. Lavishly furred in Fox, Wolf, Lapin, Marmink, Pointed Wolf and Caracul. The materials are rough and crepe woolens—all colors—sizes 14 to 52.....

Latest Styles-Newest Colors in

Style, material and workmanship will be found in this unusual selection of Dresses especially assembled for our "Buy Now" Sale, and priced to fit every purse. Included are formals, Sunday night, street, business and sport dresses. All the newest colors, sizes 12 to 48.....

Other Dresses \$4.95 to \$25

SWAGGER Suit yourself to a Swagger Suit at this low price. Values to \$25.00



Store Open

Every Evening



STAR FRUIT MARKET 3052 TROOST Watch for announcement of our grand opening in Saturday's Times.

> The 31st and Troost Merchants advertising in this group are seeking your patronage by offering high quality merchandise at bar-

> They ask you to come to their stores and be convinced by the real values offered.

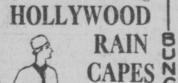
gain prices.



Complete Service and Protection for About

 $\frac{3}{2}$ Per Day

Pioneer Auto Service Co. 3123 Troost Ave. VA. 3180 Gentlemen: Please send me your FREE Illustrated Folder. Name



CAPES N Better than a A newspaper for L these sudden O squalls. In red, white, green,

49c tea apron with every

11e ONLY 11e **3-PIECE** Jacket, blouse, and skirt in

> ton crepe. \$769

washable cot-

Berkshire Hosiery All the new fall shades. Picot tops,

42-Gauge Chiffon and Service89c 2-Thread 51-Gauge \$1.50

Chardonize Hose ... 39c B SILK SLIPS G Tailored and lace trimme A numbers in pure French

Bungalo Frock Shops 3136 Troost



Green, Rust,

Special Sale of UNTRIMMED Sport Coats

Home Appliance Co.



Challenger Model 705 6-tube Superheterodyne \$9095

Troost Terms as Low as \$1.00 Per Week



Open Evenings and Sun.

VAN-TOLA No Metal Arch Supports will relieve your tired, aching feet.

The Westover

Arcade Invites

You

When shopping at 31st

Cafeteria and Grill

3146 Troost (Linwood & Troost) SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK

LUNCH AND DINNER

and Troost for "Buy Now" Sale bargains visit

the specialty shops in THE WESTOVER ARCADE

3113 Troost

Form fitting.... 880

FREE CONSULTATION! The Orchid Gift Shop for the most con plete selection gift articles. Mar new and unusu items arriving dail Ventola Shoe Rebuilding Co.

YOUNGREN'S

HEALTH SALAD 7C CHIFFON PIE 6C

Fitted Slips

LUS

AIR

7400

rove's

e it is

in the forti-'s the

large man, dignified and impos-Mr. Wiggin is "Al" to his friends, his amiability is one of the legof Wall street. He was born on of a New England clergyman cared in the rarefied atmosphere osion. He was a credit to his ng in all the proprieties, but his ral good nature and democration ner kept him from being a rigid list. His personality and talent noticed while he was working

Service Stores, Inc.

T) aggener 🗶 The Master Cleaner" INC. Open 24 Hours

Associate Member Kansas City Clearing House Association THIRTY-FIRST AND TROOST

CONSERVATIVE—OBLIGING—PROGRESSIVE



Standard brands, latest patterns men's dress ox-

\$3.00 values, boys' and girls' shoes special for "buy now" sale,

98c to \$1.98

Cook's Factory

Outlet

3140 Troost

Buy Now Special Chrysanthemum Plants \$1

Howard W. Bartlow

Florist

3111 Troost Ave.

WE. 7744

SUITS

and straps, sizes 3 to 9, quads

to D's

fords; reg. \$6.00 values.

Uncle Wiggily's

Grab Apples N the yard back of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow was an old crab apple tree, Association, of which the local heart twisted and gnarly. Many crab committee is a member.

epples grew on this tree and many of the crab apples fell to the ground and the animal boys and girls picked them up to eat, even though they were very sour and puckery. "I think," said Uncle Wiggily,

laughing, one day as he saw some rabbits, squirrels and guinea pigs scrambling around under the tree, "that I shall call them grab apples instead of crab apples. So many of them are grabbed up off the ground before I get a chance to pick them

"What do you want of these crab apples?" asked Mr. Twistytail, the pig gentleman, whose paws were still Uncle Sam called for help. How we stained brown from having helped responded! Everyone was aroused to do his part. Today he again has

"I want Nurse Jane to make me sounded the call. Are we going to some crab apple jelly," said the rabbit answer as whole-heartedly? gentleman. "But the animal children Our country's crisis today is just



grab up the apples as fast as they fall so none is left for jelly.

"Why don't you tell the animal children to let the apples stay there?" suggested Mr. Twistytail.

"I will," said Uncle Wiggily. So the next time he saw a crowd of rabbits, squirrels and guinea pigs under what he called his grab apple tree, Mr. Longears said: "My dears, I wish you wouldn't grab any more.'

"All right, Unkie Wig," said Baby Bunty, the orphan rabbit. "We will let the apples alone." "Then I'll get some crab apple jelly at last!" laughed Mr. Longears.

The animal boys and girls ran off to play in the woods and Uncle Wiggily looked at the tree. There were still quite a number of apples on it. "And when the wind blows them down I'll gather them up, take them to Nurse Jane and she'll make me some fine jelly," said the bunny.

That night a strong wind blew around the hollow stump bungalow. Snug in his bed, Uncle Wiggily heard it and said:

"In the morning there will be many apples on the ground.'

But early in the morning, when he hopped out to gather them up, not an apple was to be seen. There were some on the tree, but none on the

"Oh, ho!" said Uncle Wiggily, "the children have been grabbing my crab apples again. And they promised me they wouldn't. I must speak to them about this."

But when he asked Baby Bunty and the other rabbits, squirrels and guinea pigs about it, they all said they had not been out that morning and had grabbed no crab apples. Which Uncle Wiggily could easily believe as when he went out it was so early that none of the children was up yet. "But who grabbed my apples?"

asked the wondering bunny. "I know how you can find out," said Mr. Twistytail, the pig gentleman. "It's a trick!"

"What kind of a trick?" asked the "A flypaper trick," grunted the pig gentleman. "It is a little late for flies now, so you can easily get some sticky flypaper out of our bungalow. Tonight spread some of the sticky paper on the ground under your tree. Then whoever comes to grab your apples early in the morning will get stuck. He will yell and you can come

out and see who it is.' "A fine idea! I'll do it!" said the rabbit uncle. That night he spread several sheets of sticky flypaper un-der the crab apple tree. In the morning Mr. Longears heard howls and yowls and growls out in the yard near

Dressing quickly, Uncle Wiggily hopped out. There he saw the Fox, the Wolf and the Bob Cat, sliding, slipping, rolling, jumping and humping themselves on the ground, trying to get loose from the stick flypaper upon which they had stepped while grabhing the apples.

"Ha! I've caught you!" cried the bunny. But, all stuck up with paper, away ran the Bad Chaps without any apples. They had come to grab them to make cider for themselves. But this time they were fooled.

So at last Mr. Longears had enough crab apples for jelly and he was very glad when Nurse Jane made it for

Tomorrow: Uncle Wiggily's singing

(Copyright, 1933.)



Dr. O. O. Stoland to Address Heart

Committee Tomorrow Night. Dr. O. O. Stoland, director of the physiology department of the University of Kansas, will address the

as vital as the war seventeen years

Another

SHIPMENT

Brand New 1934

ELECTRIC

• Standard Size

e Emptying Mose

• Fully Guaranteed

. G. E. Motor

1015 GRAND

e Lovell 5 Position Wringer

Pay \$1 Weekly

Trade In Your Old Washer

OPEN EVENINGS

Authority of the University

of Rome, explains:-

"When wastes stagnate in the body, the blood absorbs poisons. The skin's

resistance is weakened . . . pimples

or boils may appear. Fresh yeast has remarkable power to restore regular

evacuations. Digestion improves;

headaches cease . . . skin troubles soon clear up."

Eaten regularly—3 cakes a day—Fleischmann's Yeast strengthens the intestines ... purifies. Resistance to skin troubles, headaches, coids, etc., improves. Fleischmann's Yeast is very rich in vitamins B, G, D. Add it to your diet moul

of the Health

Conserv a tion

Association at

6:30 o'clock to-

morrow night at

hotel. Dr. Sto-

land's subject

As a part of

its educational

heart committee

stracts to mem-

will be

the Heart."

Bellerive

get my pay in an envelope once a week, and small though it is, I realize it is the best my employer can do. My salary now for two weeks is minus \$5 of the same class. I am with a firm that has gone the limit in abiding by the rules of the NRA. It is now up to the employees and the buying pub-

will, but I am afraid it won't." What

You hear on every hand the cry that the price of merchandise and food has advanced. Has it, in accordance to the expense the merchants have been put to in standing back of the call of our government? It is not the salaried people who are bers of the Jackson County Medical complaining; it is the ones who pos-Society. This service is made possible through the American Heart sibly buy a dress once every six about it but support the President's months, and maybe a coat or suit once every two or three years. The hoarders of money don't punch the no interest in the welfare of the other of; they preach that jobs must be opinion of each nation. created and people put to work, but

> were during the depression times. firm members and outline some dore Roosevelt:

would have happened seventeen years My City, 'Tis of Thee. ago if we had put forth the same kind To The Star: There were many the time clock four times a day. I a bench in Hyde Park, London, while sun her little sister of 12 years was try- Should Kansas City be far behind? for one week. I am only one in 1,000 ing to pacify her. A busybody, in

> time-to what use! Likewise today the world is worrying about Russia, Germany, peace. disarmament and a score of other world problems. What can the individual do about it? What can groups do about it? The editor of The Star remarks we can do nothing program in the present emergencies. That, and no more

time clock or buy or sell merchan- what is happening in Europe. That dise for a living. The hoarders have is a matter for the various governno interest in the welfare of the other ments concerned, through their rehim politically? Charles C, Hargis. Madelaine Vanordstrand. ments concerned, through their refellow, it is just themselves they think spective leaders, plus the public

We in America in mass have plenty prices should stay the same as they to do to hold up American ideals and purposes in handling our own na-I suggest employees meet with their tional problems. I quote from Theo-"There can be no course of action. The time for talk is divided allegiance here. Anybody that past. We must act now, not tomor- says he is an American but somerow or next week. Do buy the things thing else also is no American at all. that are necessary. Take an inven- We have room for but one flag, the To The Star: Seventeen years ago tory of your wardrobe and your food American flag. We have room for stock, and replenish. Don't stand but one language here, and that is back from the firing line and say, "I the English language. And we have

sammen market

HARZFELD'S

PETTICOAT LANE

Tomorrow,

Thursday, October Nineteenth,

PRESENTS

Original Designs of Herbert Cooper, Inc.

in daytime and street dresses

afternoon, dinner and evening gowns

wraps and ensembles.

Hats by Lilly Dache.

MR. MYRON HERBERT

Personal Representative

will direct his New York Mannequins

Eleven Fifteen in the Morning

THIRD FLOOR GOWN SHOP

about in minding our local affairs. Where has the conscience gone? humorous stories and pictures printed and if I were worrying about anygreat relief to the daily tragedy of it. that our neighbors, Chicago and St One that today points a moral pic- Louis, are hitting their strides in the tured a small child crying bitterly on race of cities for a front place in the that the gentleman at the union staof recovery and

We must realize we have competipassing, patronizingly asked: "What tors for population, trade and investis the dear child crying about?" Re- ment. Beware lest we become a city American trains that were just as plied the 12-year-old, disgustedly: of leaners instead of pushers. Let "Aw, she's worrying about Russia." It us contribute to peace by perfecting will be remembered how all the world JOSEPH MEINRATH. was worrying about Russia at that

Seems Logical to Mr. Hargis. Jefferson City-To The Star: Thomas Nelson is right in defending in this column Governor Park's partisanship. Why shouldn't the governor sing the praises of the "boss?"

working and going to school. Our for hearers.

DOCTORS TO HEAR K. U. MAN. ago. It is not going to be met by criticism, by saying, "This NRA is a afraid it will not."

Dr. O. O. Stoland to Address Heart good thing if it succeeds; I hope it good thing if it succeeds; I hope it good thing if it succeeds; I hope it good thing if it succeeds; I will not."

Only one has work in our family of the control of the contr that is loyalty to the American over all they can make. Just now wherein dwell 56 per cent of our keeping that work, his bicycle, was population, have enough to worry stolen from beside the drug store.

> A Jibe That Didn't Jibe. To The Star: It is unfortunate to see the Royal Scot train, invited them to come down any day to see good if not better. I am sure such a remark never would have been made in a foreign country. Perhaps this man merely was trying to have his

Gas Kills Four in Apartment. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Oct. 18.—(A. P.) -Two men and two women were found dead here in a flat today, vic-Didn't Pendergast nominate him for tims of illuminating gas asphyxiation. governor? If it had not been for Tom our governor might still be a circuit The victims: Claude A. Hicks, forjudge watching the races near his mer physical director at the Illinois Why criticize the governor because at Normal, Ill.; James McCabe, rail-

Speeches cannot be made long To The Star: I expect many boys enough for speakers, nor short enough





THIS X-RAY CONFIRMS MY DIAGNOSIS. POISONS FROM WASTE MATTER IN YOUR INTESTINES ARE CAUSING YOUR INDIGESTION AND SKIN TROUBLE. YOU SHOULD EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST DAILY.

READ HER EXPERIENCE

I HAVEN'T GONE TO A DANCE IN AGES I FELT SO BAD AND WAS SO WAY I LOOKED. YOU NEEDN'T BE ANY MORE, EMILY. I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A LOVELY SKIN AS YOU HAVE NOW! AND
YOU'RE SO FULL OF PEP AGAIN, TOO.
THOSE DOCTORS MUST BE RIGHT
ABOUT YEAST! "I WENT TO MY DOCTOR. He recommended Fleischmann's Yeast. He said it w "VERY SOON my health im ed. No headaches. No indigestion. And my would clear out the impurities and clear up my complexion. I ate it faithfully." w complexion was getting clear. It was wonderful to go to parties again! Emery, Bird, Thayer's

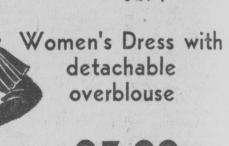
Shagmoor Coat with Beaver Fur Is Great! 59.75 We don't know how long we can maintain this very low price . . . Shagmoor's exclusively loomed fabrics, and beautiful, selected beaver. But here it is, now! Sizes for women, misses and little women. Other Shagmoors from 35.00 to 98.75. COATS-THIRD FLOOR

Fitch Distinguishes Silver Muskrat

195.00

that is as new as day after tomorrow. Lustrous flattering fitch makes the collar and runs down into a deep yoke in back, on the sleeves and part way across the front . . . a perfectly stunning effect!

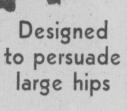
FURS-THIRD FLOOR



25.00

Put on the metal striped cloth overblouse and gain elegance for luncheon or tea. Brown, blue or green. Sizes 36 to 42.

DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



6.50

and back) girdle is for that vast army of women whose hips are some 12 inches larger than their waists. Side fastening, for sizes 34 to 42 (waist).

JORSET SHOP-THIRD FLOOR



Tweed Rayon Crepe by Queen Make

Nice broken plaid with plain color at neck and belt. Blue or brown for predominating color. Yoke top with slight sleeve emphasis. A frock to wear a lot! Sizes 14 to 20.

DRESS SHOP-THIRD FLOOR



Tuck Your Tots in-Economically E. B. T. Baby Shop Blankets. extra long (72 in.) and extra wide (48 in.), pink \$1.95 Dogs and ribbons decorate a splendid Esmond blanket

(sketched), 36x50 \$1.25 Sister and brother and birds decorate a new blanket 79c (sketched), special.... Receiving Blankets, pink or blue.....

BABY SHOP-THIRD FLOOR

EAGUE HAS A CLUB

ACTUAL WAR IS REMOTE

Nations Have Other Weapons to Use and Are Not in Position for Resort to Arms.

AMERICA IN A VITAL ROLE

solation From the Affairs of Europe Is Unlikely in Present Crisis.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. pyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

Washington, Oct. 18.—Talk of war and another 1914 crisis has done its share in adding to the apprehensions which the economic world rembles, but while statesmen issue notes in stirring phrases the fortunate truth is that money and credit are not as abundant as they were wenty years ago and the likelihood armed conflict therefore is remote. It is more of a domestic political nove than a warning to Europe which Ambassador Norman Davis made in behalf of President Roosevelt. For unless the United States lends its moral influence toward the side of peace, confusion will continue in Europe. Having defined American policy as one of noninterference in the political controversies of Europe, the United States then finds herself in a strategically more favorable position to counsel with all the different elements in Europe's

most complicated crisis. Test of the Boycott.

The transparency of the American nouncement that it will have nothing to do with Europe's affairs is, of course, evident the moment one reads the Kellogg-Briand treaties outlawing war, which were solemnly signed by the United States governnent and ratified by the United States senate

The truth is that war is not the ext step nor would the use of miliary and naval power probably be nctioned by any of the European untries even to prevent Germany m beginning to rearm. What may alt from the Hitler defiance is a al test of the idea of economic boytt. which was, after all, the central eme of the League of Nations cove-

Unlike Japan, Germany will have lated a specific part of the Verilles treaty if she goes ahead with er armament policies. The authors f the League covenant felt that some way better than bloodshed must be and to develop a sense of discipline Europe. They believed an econic boycott would bring a recalcirant nation to terms faster than a threat of invasion. How long could Hitler last without provoking revolution if Germany were shut off from commercial intercourse as sharply as she was during the war? Many historians of the war felt that economic pressure really forced the surrender by Germany in 1918.

Not on Aggressor's Side.

Would the United States join in such a boycott? The American Federation of Labor already has proclaimed a boycott against Hitler, and while the provisions of the Kellogg pact do not specify what measures shall be taken against an outlawed nation, it cannot be forgotten that Ambassador Davis, speaking for the President of the United States at the utset of the Geneva conference, indicated clearly America would not side with the aggressor in any con-

What would constitute an act of aggression? The actual mobilization of armed forces or the setting up of a new army and navy by Germany in direct violation of her treaty pledge,

which required her to disarm. But the Allies who signed the treaty so promised to disarm. America has been trying in a tactful way to compel obedience by both sides. The oral influence of the United States in working out a peaceful settlement of the disarmament problem is all the greater because of what Hitler has ne. Both Republican and Democratic administrations sincerely have been sponsoring every move looking toward disarmament in the world.

It is inconceivable that, at the very me when Europe is in acute need of interested counsel and conciliation, he United States government should scuttle the ship.

Hence the latest message issued by bassador Davis on instructions m Washington is misconstrued if held to mean anything but a simstatement of peaceful intention the part of the United States. It s intended of course to reassure ments in the United States which red a precipitate plunge into Eubean politics. Having cleared the of such extreme impressions, the oad is clear to exert diplomatic presre once more and ultimately also realistic influence of economic cott, both of which steps, to be cessful, require whole-hearted coration between the United States

LIGHT COMPANY GROSS DOWN.

evenue for Twelve Months Drops

\$424,115 Under Year Before. The board of directors of the Kan-City Power and Light Company ay issued a statement showing gross revenue last September was 170,470 and the gross revenue for ember, 1932, was \$1,197,181. For lve months ending September 30, gross revenue was \$14,309,529. gross revenue for the 12-month od ending September 30, 1932, was

The only director from outside of isas City who attended the meettoday was B. J. Denman, Chio, vice-president and general manof the United Light and Power pany, which has a stock interest

e Kansas City Power and Light

Injured Visitor to a Hospital. oyd Givinn, 43 years old, Bethel, was in St. Luke's hospital today, ring from a fractured right leg. e said they found him in a hallat the Hotel President at 2:40 ock this morning. He declined to how he was injured, police said. FILM STARS ATTEND MEETING TO PROTEST NRA CODE.



A meeting of the Screen Actors and Screen Writers' Guild in Hollywood Sunday brought men and women of the movies together to protest the proposed motion picture code. Left to right here: Gene Raymond, Helen Vinson and Ralph Morgan. The meeting sent a protest to President Roosevelt.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The way genial Jim Farley is putting it over on honest Harold Ickes in their patronage struggle has all insiders tittering behind their hands.

Apparently Mr. Ickes believed he had subdued Farley when he put handcuffs on Emil Hurja, the Farley man Friday in the public works set-up. Ickes gave Hurja an obscure office and told him to keep out of the way.

Ickes then entrusted patronage to his executive assistant, Ebert K. Burlew. That hurt Mr. Farley's feelings. As far as he was concerned, Ickes might as well have chosen Herbert Hoover to dispense patronage. Burlew is a holdover from the Hoover regime.

Scheme.

Mr. Hurja was hurt, too. He became meek and apologetic. He was just a big, misunderstood man. All he desired to do was to play around a little with patronage, even if he could not be important.

Finally he worked out a scheme whereby he could draw up a list of political eligibles for appointments. He had files, files and files showing how hard each voter worked for Mr. Roosevelt. He had records containing the political and moral genealogy of every job seeker.

It was agreed Burlew would call on Hurja whenever a' job was open. Hurja would submit ten or fifteen names of eligibles with their records. Burlew then would make the selection.

Trick.

Hapless Emil went about that business with a shrewdness which deserved reward. He knew the man he wanted for each job. The problem was to put his selection over on Burlew.

The records helped. One man in the list always was made out to be an angel. The other were villains.

But this system was hazardous because Burlew occasionally chose the villains. Hurja fixed that by submitting only one name two or three days before an appointment was to be made. Then he would become entangled in his records until the last moment. When Burlew called on him for other names, Hurja would offer a half dozen inconsequential ones if he offered any at all.

The result is that, unbeknown to Ickes, the genial Jim has installed nine of every ten men appointed in the public works set-up.

Republicans.

The wounded Mr. Hurja was just as efficient when it came time to select a Republican for the Deposit Insurance Corporation. Mr. Hurja knows what kind of Republicans he likes in office, as well as

A certain Republican authority submitted to him a list of several men from which to choose. Hurja was sorry, but he already had a list of his own. Further, the list submitted by the Republican did not have the records of the men on it. Nothing could be done until each name on the Republican list was accompanied by the man's record for ten

By the time this was done, the appointment was made. Mr. Hurja was sorry, but the appointment had to be made from his list because the other list wasn't ready.

Science.

These facts illustrate the inside of the patronage situation, namely, that Mr. Farley is doing quite well for himself, thank you, but is compelled to work for what he gets.

Instead of being the grand marshal of patronage, he is only the

His man Hurja has reduced the matter to a science. In Hurja's desk are charts, blue prints, maps and statistics. They show what congressional districts must be kept in mind for the elections next year, and which senators need caressing and which localities have a Republican tinge. And all his statistics go back as far as the Civil War.

Groans.

Some congress members complain there is too much science in it and too few jobs. They are not getting many appointments for marshals, district attorneys, postmasters. They all desire to know when the bars are going to be let down and the plums passed around generally. No one can tell them, not even Farley or Hurja. They say the bars

may never be down. They must plod along as they are, harassed by idealists who do not realize that elections still are being held in this country.

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.)

All-Expense Tours to the

World's Fair CHICAGO

\$14.50 DAYS | \$17.50 DAYS

Go any Friday in October.

Arrive home 7:20 a.m.

Monday.

Go any Saturday in October.

Arrive home 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday.

Leave Kansas City 9:00 p. m.

Included items are: round trip chair car ticket to Chicago - Meals in dining car - Transfers between station and hotel-Breakfasts at hotel-Lodging at hotel-Two to a room with bath-Transfer to Fair Grounds -- Admission to Fair.

For further details or reservations call at Rock Island Ticket Office, 703 Walnut Street,

or phone Victor 3900. Round Trip-Rail Tickets Only-\$10.00. Daily Until Oct. 29.

OLD SOUTH LIVES ANEW acting as committee chairmen for the with an ax early today at his home by his wife, who told officers her

THE MISSOURI U. D. C. OPENS THIRTY-SIXTH CONVENTION.

More Than Three Hundred Delegates, Representing Fifty Chapters. Hear Reports at the Opening Session.

The Old South, its traditions and its heroes, lived again today as approximately 300 delegates of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Missouri division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, went into business session at 9 o'clock at the Hotel Muehlebach. Fifty chapters of the instructor for the reserve officers of organization are represented at the

junior branch of the organization to Thompson has been on temporary be founded in Kansas City, the Missouri Dixies, with Miss Exilee Broughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Broughton, 3121 Garfield avenue, as president. The Louise Axten Wilson chapter at St. Joseph and the Winnie Warren chapter at Higginsville are the two junior organizations to be added to the chapter roll this

MEMORIAL AT AFTERNOON SESSION. The morning session included the reports of committees, officers and chairmen. Mrs. Guy C. Million, Boonville, president, made her report.

The afternoon meeting, opening at 2 o'clock, was dedicated to the memory of prominent members of the U. YOUNG SPEAKERS GO OUT D. C. who have died since the last convention. The memory of two Kansas City women, Mrs. Hugh Miller, CHARITIES COMMITTEE TO BE AIDa former state president, and Mrs. Roma J. Wornall, one of the veteran spirits of the organization and also a former state president, was honored The Campaign Will Receive the by Mrs. A. D. Touzalin and Mrs. H. F. Vanorden, respectively. The late Mrs. W. H. Dickey, St. Louis, was given a special memorial by Mrs. J. C. Edwards, St. Louis. Flowers were placed in the wreath in memory of As a result of the contests in the English and public speaking classes in

ED BY THIRTY-EIGHT.

Help of the Boys and Girls in

the Appeal for Funds

November 1 to 8.

the junior and senior high schools of

Kansas City, there will be thirty-

eight speakers added to the speakers'

bureau of the charities campaign.

To Take Up Area Lighting.

The Prospect Center Business Club

will meet at noon tomorrow at 2618

Independence boulevard. Plans for

uniform lighting of stores in the dis-

Ex-Senator Lewis H. Ball Dies.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Oct. 18 .- (A. P.)

States senator, died today at his home

in Faalkland, near here. He was 71.

trict near Independence boulevard

C. C. John will be the chairman.

Death was due to pneumonia.

ones selected:

Miss Georgia Morris, St. Joseph spoke words of tribute to the Confederate veterans who have died in the last year. Juniors assisting in the memorial service included Miss Helen Broughton, 3121 Garfield ave-Walter H. Maloney, chairman of nue; Miss Elizabeth Ozenberger, and the speakers' committee, announced Miss Doris Crandall, both of St.

today that the boys and girls would Joseph. VISITS TO INTERESTING PLACES.

be given assignments from now on. The meeting was to adjourn at 4 There are many clubs and organizations which request the youthful o'clock this afternoon for a sightseeing tour of the city, to include a visit to the new William Rockhill speakers for their programs. The Nelson Gallery of Art, stops at the Central — Ralph Krueger, Eunice Wienshank, Junior Teachnor and Betty Memorial, the Pioneer Mother statue and the new postoffice. Mrs.

Wienshank, Junior Teachnor and Betty
Jane Moyer.

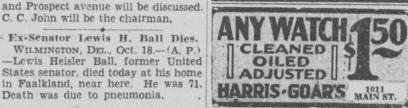
East—Ina Virginia Proctor, Kenneth
Heady, George Weiss and Pauline Lane.
Manual—Gail Cunningham, Alvin Silver, Wayne Boring and Glen Shaffer.
Northeast—Marian Whitaker, Mary
Olivia MacNeven, Nadine Bowman and John Goellner.
Pasco—Oliver Payne, Dorothy Benson, Margaret Phillips and Joe Moseley.
Southwest—Speed Stone, Fred Bellemere, Robert Fulton and George Strother.

Statue and the new postoffice. Mrs.
James Eldridge, 7701 Mission road, head of the transportation committee, planned the drive.

At 8 o'clock tonight an elaborate before delegates and visitors. Mrs.
John H. Hardin, 210 South Pleasant street, Independence, is chairman of the pageant committee. Ante and post bellum costumes, most of them westport—William Phillips. George post bellum costumes, most of them blen, Tom Barron and Ella Byrne family heirlocms, will add interest to the tableau. The convention will

Central Junior—Bob Preston and Inez Hill.
Northeast Junior—Dorothy Hollopeter and Rosemary Russell.
West Junior—Loretta McIntyre and The Kansas City women who are

Gerald Ewing. Westport Junior—William Wells, Irving Feld, Harriet Schwartz and Marian



Mrs. Gerald G. Conway, program: Mrs. E. Stanley Field, credentials; Mrs. Harry M. Snsup. registration: Mrs. Bruce Pettibone, music: Mrs. C. C. Smith, historical: Miss. Mary Gilmer, decorations; Miss G. Comer. hospitality; Mrs. H. F. Mastin, information: Mrs. H. L. Drummond, badges: Mrs. H. F. Anderson, printing; Mrs. Ernest W. Estes, crosses: Mrs. Dudey C. Brown, pages; Mrs. Allen Porter, entertainment: Mrs. James Duval, finance: Mrs. James T. Bradshaw, hostess: Mrs. A. D. Touzalin, flowers, and Mrs. E. F. Billins, publicity.

MAJOR RICHART TO LEAVE. Cavalry Reserve Instructor to Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Maj. Duncan G. Richart, cavalry reserve instructor here for the last three years, has been ordered transferred to the 1st cavalry division, Ft. Bliss, Tex. He will leave Friday that branch in Kansas City will be Maj. Harold Thompson, now assigned Welcome was extended to the first to the 13th cavalry, Ft. Riley. Major duty with the civilian conservation corps for several months.

Wife Slays Brutal Husband. MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 18 .- (A. P.) -Robert Storie, 44, an unemployed railroad man, was hacked to death



and TEXAS Leaves

KANSAS CITY 8:15 am

Added convenience for the traveler to Oklahoma and Texas. Operating over the short route, the new Katy Flyer establishes new records for quickened time.

Open End
Observation Car
Thru Pullmans
Dining Car
Chair Car
TABLE
D'HOTE Ar. Parsons11:20 am

Ar. Joplin 1:45 pm Ar. Coffeyville12:21 pm Ar. Bartlesville 1:10 pm Ar. Pershing 1:50 pm Ar. Tulsa 4:40 pm Ar. Cushing 3:42 pm Ar. Oklahoma City... 5:50 pm Ar. Muskogee 2:20 pm Ar. Denison 6:55 pm Ar. Fort Worth 9:45 pm Ar. Dallas10:15 pm Ar. Waco 1:25 am Ar. Austin 5:00 am Ar. San Antonio ... 7:30 am

Two Other Fast Katy Trains "The Limited" Lys. 4:35 pm Texas Special" Lys. 10:10 pm

Ar. Galveston 9:30 am

For information, address BRUCE R. MORTON

D. P. A. 713 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. Phone MAin 7060 at Woodstock, a suburb of Memphis, husband had been beating her.

FAIR WARNING

We have just received notice from the John B. Stetson Company that the price of these hats will be advanced to

\$650

November 1st



America's greatest hat value

for only

PALACE CLOTHING CO. 12th and Grand





BOOTLEG WAR DECLARED

Flood of fake motor oils here stemmed by Sinclair dealers with TAMPER-PROOF can

This community, like every other, has its. bootleg oil or substitution problem. Some authorities estimate that as much as 25% of all motor oil sold today is bootleg that is, cheap oil which is sold for high grade branded oil. Even crankcase drainings may be sold to you as a famous brand of motor oil.

But now, in the Sinclair service stations

bootleg by selling Sinclair Motor Oils from the new Sinclair 1-quart and 5-quart Tamper-Proof cans.

These cans are not only refinery-filled and refinery-sealed — they are also opened before your eyes, their contents as clean and pure as when refined. And the used can is smashed in your presence beyond all repair! Sinclair Motor Oils can not be counterfeited



SMALL LIVESTOCK CHANGES. ANOTHER RISE IN WHEAT. STOCKS LOWER AND DULL,

After slumping 50 cents a hundred pounds since last Friday, the equiva-lent of the initial 1/2-cent a pound vance permitted for one day in the morning in a dull trade. Some of the processing tax to be applied by the late dealings yesterday was resumed oils and metal issues displayed tem-

mostly steady to strong price basis, and a higher gold price aided in the compared with yesterday. Tade was active on kinds under 240 pounds, and the top unchanged at \$4.35 on choice 180 to 230-pound offerings. Bulk of the good to choice 180 to 240-pound butcher hogs sold at \$4.25 to \$4.35 to \$4.35

Range of prices for various weights and classes of hogs follows:

and classes of hogs follows:
Barrows and gilts, good to choiceLight lights, 140-160 pounds, s.;
Light weights, 160-180 pounds, s.;
Light weights, 180-200 pounds, Medium weights, 200-220 lbs, Medium weights, 200-220 lbs, Medium weights, 250-290 lbs, Heavy weights, 250-290 lbs, Heavy weights, 290-350 lbs, Ocod, 350-425 pounds, Good, 425-550 pounds, Good, 425-550 pounds, Pigs, good to choice, Common to medium, Bulk of butcher sales.

Light weight fed steers and year- were denied. lings under 1,000 pounds, cows, bulls | Liverpool futures responded in part the absence of favorable indicators in and calves ruled steady. Cows and to the strength in American markets the trade situation. There is a dispobulis were somewhat slow to move, but vealers and calves were fairly actually dealings, despite a sharp adtancy to complexities incident to NRA

steers, including a liberal run of grass steers, including a liberal run of grass although sentiment was disturbed acter.

The steers including a liberal run of grass although sentiment was disturbed somewhat by the magnitude of the early dealings. It lost ground the early dealings. It lost ground

with short-fed and grassy kinds at a cent net gain. \$3.75 to \$4.65. Common grass-fat steers brought

\$2.65 to \$3, with medium 1,350-pound kinds at \$3.25. A 14-car shipment of common 1,000-pound Brahma steers sold at \$2.65. Grass-fat cows sold mostly at \$1.75

to \$2.35, a few to \$3; canners and cutters, \$1 to \$1.65; bologna bulls, \$2 to \$2.25; veals to \$6.50. Choice stock calves sold up to \$5,

and a big string of good 679-pound stockers brought \$4.15. Good 1,075pound feeders sold at \$3.50. Nominal range of quotations for the

Slaughter Steers, 550-900 Pounds-
Prime
Choice 5.75 @ 6.2
Good 5.00 @ 5.7
Medium
Common. 4 ********* 2.50 @ 3.5
Cutter. 2.00 42.5
Slaughter Steers, 900-1,100 Pounds-
Prime 6.25@6.6
Choice
Good
Medium
Common. 2.50 w 3.5 Blaughter Steers, 1,100-1,300 Pounds
Choice
Good 4.50 @ 5.50
Medium
Slaughter Steers, 1,300-1,500 Pounds-
Choice 5.25@6.00
Good 4.50 @ 5.5
Slaughter Heifers 500-750 Pounds-
Choice 5.50@6.2
Good 4.50@5.7
Common to medium 2.25 @ 4.78
Common to medium. 2.25 @ 4.78 Slaughter Heifers. 750-900 Pounds—
Good to choice 4.50 @ 6.2. Common to medium 2.25 @ 4.50
Common to medium 2.25 @ 4.50
Choice

The sheep market was not established on the morning rounds. A little after noon trading began in earnest were considered steady to 15 cents

\$6.75, while similar lambs to packers went at \$6.60 and \$6.65. Natives sold Nominal price range for sheep and

lambs follows: Lambs, good to choice \$6.00@6.75 Medium to good 4.50@6.00 Culls and common.
Yearlings, good to choice.....

Medium
Ewes, good to choice, 90-120 lbs.
Good-choice, 120-150 lbs.
Common-medium, all weights.
Feeding lambs, good to choice... Livestock receipts, with comparisons, are

Here shown:

Cattle—

Kansas City. ..., 7,500
Chicago. ..., 9,000
Five markets. ... 30,000

Galves. ..., 30,000

Galves. ... nsas City. . . . 1.200 icago. 2.000 e markets. . . 6.100 1,390 1,503 5,200 1,512 2,155 6,400 H0gs—Kansas City. . . . 3.000 3.245 Chlcago 15.000 27.529 Pive markets 31.000 48.500 Kansas City. . . . 7.000 8.946 7.844 Chicago 13.000 14.966 27.314 Pive markets 26.000 40.500 51.000

Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates. Bureau of agricultural economics advance estimates of livestock receipts for tomorrow: Kansas City, 2.000 cattle, 1,500 hogs and 5,000 sheep. Chicago, 7,000 cattle, 19,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep.

Average Price of Hogs. Average cost and weight of hogs yester day, with comparisons, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, follow:

Week ago. Year ago
Kansas City. \$4.12 227 \$4.58 225 \$3.19 219
Chicago. ...\$4.17 249 \$4.88 239 \$3.51 239
St. Joseph. \$3.96 240 \$4.43 243 \$3.07 217
Omaha. ...\$3.53 278 \$3.84 293 \$2.98 271

Grain Futures Transactions. Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade are here shown 85c.

KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.

Tues.

Wheat ... 24,443 25,681 25,763 35,418
Corn. . 3,873 2,958 3,772 1,229 36½@39½c; sample, sales musty 35c. TRANSACTIONS.
Wheat ... 4.823 3.139 1.847 1,469
Corn. . . 563 562 362 31 Open interest in Kansas City December wheat was 17,132,600 bushels; previous day,

18,505.000: a week ago, 18,796,000: a year and shorts closed 55 to 90 cents higher. ago, 22,722.000. November bran sold at \$12.50. November

The active speculative buying of government, beginning November 5, hog this morning and prices made further porary strength, but the market generatives showed no evident reaction at substantial gains in a large trade. The

butcher hogs sold at \$4.25 to \$4.35 and 80 cents.

and most of the desirable lighter and The early advance was not fully losses extended.

cents for the day. sharp advance of yesterday and the reports that the government relief agency of last spring. was a large buyer, sentiment was not Similarly, electric output for last Interest Dept Strs

vance in sterling Medium weight and heavy beef Corn futures shared in the upturn, to hope will be of a transient charnd steady to weak.

Choice 887-pound Nebraska fed year at 40 cents here and 43% cents in Chicents higher at \$4.62, and also against ling steers brought the top at \$6.25. cago: May, 46½ cents and 50 cents. French francs, which rose 4¾ points Choice light mixed yearlings made Most of the advance was lost later, School light mixed yearlings made Most of the advance was lost later, to 310,000; second hour, 520,000; third hour, short fed and grassy kinds at a cent net gain.

Transactions in the first hour were 310,000; second hour, 520,000; third hour, 830,000; to 2 p. m. 1,223,000 hour, 830,000; to 2 p. m. 1,223,000

Range of pr future delivery WHEAT—High. Dec 731/8—May 761/4 July 741/4 CORN—			Tuesday.
Dec 4034 May 4618 Opening price City were: Wi July, 71. Corn-	es for graneat—Dec	in futures i cember, 71;	n Kansas May, 74;
Range of whe future delivery WHEAT— High. Dec 78 ½ May 82 July 80 CORN—	Low. 74 1/8 78 1/4	oats and b AGO: — Clos Wednes. 78 1/4 - 1/8 81 3/4 - 5/8 79 3/4 - 80	Tuesday.
Dec 43% May 50 July 52	403/4 471/4 491/2	42 %-3 49 ½-8/8 51 3/4	

Dec 44 May 4934 July July ... 49 49
Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago were: Wheat—December, 75-4½: May. 79-8½; July, 77-14. Corn—December, 41%-2: May. 48½-9: July, 51. Oats—December, 39-8½: May. 33-2¾: July, 31. Rye—December, 51½: May. 58½: July, 56¾. Barley—December, 44: May. 49: July, 49.

493/4 561/4 561/2

BARLEY

Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat, December. 78%c, up 2½ cents: May, 82c, up 2½ cents. On the carlot market No. 2 red wheat sold at 80½c, nominal; No. 2 yellow

KANSAS CITY CARLOT GRAIN.

Hard and dark hard wheat were I to 3 tle after noon trading began in earnest and a fairly active scaleward movement was effected. Final lamb prices basis unchanged. Demand was fair. hent was effected. Final lamb prices basis unchanged. Demand was fair.

Trading basis on hard and dark hard wheat was ½ cent higher than vesterday's late sales. Schedule of protein relationships. Calif Pack..... 3 late sales. Schedule of protein relationships. Calumet & Hec. 16 Canada D G Ale. 25 canada D G Ale. 25 canada D G Ale. 25 canada Pac.... 83 canada Pac..... 83 canada Pac.... 83 canada Pac...... 83 canada Pac.... 83 canada Pac...... 83 canada Pac.... 84 canada Pac.... 85 canada Pac... 85 c dark hard, 12 per cert protein and less, 3 cents over December; 12.50 per cent, 3 cents over; 13 per cent, 3½ cents over; 13.50 per

cent. 31/2 cents over: 14 to 15 per cent. 31/2 to 4½ cents over.

Corresponding strength of No. 1 hard and dark hard is quoted ½ cent higher than the above schedule and No. 3 hard and dark is quoted ½ to 1 cent lower.

No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally 741/2 @ No. 2 dark hard, nominally 74@78c. No. 3 dark hard, nominally 73@77c, sales

No. 4 dark hard, nominally 711/2@751/2c. No. 1 hard wheat, nominally 741/2 @ 78c.

3 hard, nominally 73@77c No. 5 hard, nominally 71½@75½c. No. 5 hard, sales 71½c. No. 1 red wheat, nominally 74½@76c.

No. 2 red. nominally 74@75½c. No. 3 red. nominally 73@74½c. No. 4 red. nominally 71½@73c. No. 1 mixed wheat, sales 74½c; No. 3 lixed, sales 72¾c.
No. 3 Northern spring, sales, smutty, 71c.
Corn was ½ to 1½ cents higher, with

the basis unchanged to 1/4 cent higher. Demand was good.

No. 2 white corn, nominally 401/2@411/2c,

Offerings were light, but there was a good inquiry.
No. 2 white oats, nominally 29@30c: No. by the 3 white, nominally 28@29½c: No. 4 white, nominally 26@27½c.

Kafir and milo were nominally unchanged.

> nominally 74@77c.
> Milo Maize—No. 2, nominally 88@91c; No. Rye-No. 2, nominally 51@53c Barley-No. 2, nominally 40 1/2 @ 42 1/2c; No. 1, nominally 38 1/2 @ 40 1/2c; No. 4, nominally

MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed 10 to 40 cents higher

18,505,000: a week ago, 18,796,000; a year ago, 22,722,000.

Wheat ...148,294 151,515 157,610 164,642 Corn. ... 167,485 97,638 96,233 45,580
Wheat ...56,471 39,520 26,225 15.044 Corn. ... 16,097 13,366 9.304 2,546 Open interest in Chicago December wheat was 72,202,000 bushels; previous day, 54,594,000: a week ago, 57,800,000; a year ago, 96,074,000. December corn, 53,740,000; previous day, 54,594,000: a week ago, 57,800,000; a year ago, 00,074,000. December corn, 53,740,000; previous day, 54,594,000: a week ago, 57,800,000; a year ago, 32,867,000.

ANOTHER DECLINE IN LEAD.

New York, Oct. 18.—(A. P)—American Smelting and Refining Company today again cut the price of lead, bringing the quotation down 15 points in 64,10 cents a round, New York, making a total decline of 40 cents in the past few days.

SMALLER ELECTRIC OUTPUT.

November bran sold at \$12,50. November shorts sold at \$17,75 and March at \$17,10. Sales were 1,000 tons, Twenty-five tons were delivered on October contracts.

Spot prices for carlots of feeding stuffs representing approximate prices at which local dealers will sell are here shown thruck loads at mills generally are \$1 a ton higher):

Bran, \$11,50@12.00; gray shorts, \$18.25 end of \$18,50@17.00; corn chop, yellow, \$18.60@18.80; mixed, \$18.00@17.00; corn chop, yellow, \$18.60.00; solo@18.80; mixed, \$18.00@17.00; corn chop, yellow, \$18.60.00; solo@18.80; mixed, \$18.00@17.00; corn chop, yellow, \$18.60.00; solo@18.80; mixed, \$18.00@17.00; corn chop, yellow, \$18.60.00

carlots. \$35.00; ton lots. \$37.50; hominy feeds. \$14.00@14.50.

Time savers—airplanes, telegrams, telephones, radio—and Star Want Ads.

N Ir Ore ctf.

ake M ..

-Spring

Kresge Groc . .

d Carb

Trucks
R H
R M gtd
le Midl
h Field
Alkali
Dept Strs

Noranda Mines Norfolk & W . No Am Aviat .

n-Dix Cem.

Gas L & C.

0

necott 11

L

17

11 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 \(\) 2 \\ 10 \(\) 2 \\ 10 \(\) 2 \\ 10 \(\) 2 \\ 10 \(\) 2 \\ 10 \(\) 3 \\ 10 \\

93/4 -33/4

3934 38 38 24 4676 4834 4374 334 1172 1074 1034 34 1474 1376 1376 1

1934 20% 23

H

231/4 43/8 241/2 103/8

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- General irregprices showed no evident reaction at Kansas City today to the official announcement of the new hog-corn control plan.

Sales of hogs here today were on a mostly steady to strong price basis, compared with yesterday. Trade was active on kinds under 240 points and a higher gold price aided in the full advance prices were under the full advance price and the full advance prices were under the full advance price and the full advance prices were under the full advance price and the full advance prices were the full advance price and the full advance prices were under the full advance prices were the full ad

Packing sows were steady at \$2.75 to \$3.40, and pigs also unchanged at \$3.75 and down for the few here.

Maintained. At midday prices showed about 1 cent net gain, but renewed strength developed later and the close autumn upswing in business was impact the high level up about 23 to the property of the was near the high level, up about 3% minent. Iron Age placed the national operating rate of steel mills at 39 per While there was an increased volume cent of capacity, a drop of five points of outside speculative support in evidence, apparently attracted by the est since the industry established it-

> so enthusiastically bullish as after the week reflected some slowing down of close yesterday. Rumors that the government would loan about 80 cents a bushel to wheat farmers for withholding grain from the market which con- theless contrary to the seasonal trend. tributed to the upturn yesterday, also
> were denied.
>
> Financial opinion, however, appears
> to be not wholly pessimistic because of

> > workings, which the street is inclined

shares; total, about 1,700,000 shares. Sales Close Net (100s). High. Low. today. ch'ge. h & Fdy

Brown Shoe
Brunswick-Bal
Budd Mfg 1'
Budd Wheel 1'
Bullard Co
Burr Ad Mach 1'
Bush Term
Butte & Sup erpil Tract

ce & F .

Can Diam Fib

D Mfg n Sch

oster Wheel .. 13

Valadiom.

S Pipe ... 12 S Real & Im ... 6 S Rubber ... 77 S Rubber ... 154 S Smelt & R. 154

ex Pac C & O. 14 ex Pac L Tr ... 20 hompson-Star . 18

Zenith Radio .. 3 2 2 2 Practic Zonite Prod ... 6 5% 5% 5% 5% — ½ point. Wall Street

Comment NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The setback in stocks today, following the rather vigorous rally late yesterday seems to vigorous rally late yesterday seems to indicate a weak general undertone in the market. Brokers' opinions generally were not hopeful when the trading started and the absence of effecting started and s the market. Brokers' opinions generally were not hopeful when the trading started and the absence of effectam

Because of an apparent wide disparity in the values of new and old securities of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, the New York Stock Exchange today directed its members to Cari warn prospective buyers and sellers of the anomalous markets. Under its recent reorganization Pierce-Arrow company arranged to issue 750,000 shares of new \$5 par common stock to be exchanged for old preferred stock on the basis of 3,2 shares for each of preferred, and for the old class A common at the rate of one-tenth share for each share of class A. Class A stock has been quoted recently around \$3 a F share against a range of \$5 to \$7 a share for the new stock. On the basis of the latter's market the A shares appear to have an actual value of only about 50 to 75 cents, if no other considerations except exchange value are figured.

POOR OUTLOOK FOR STEEL. Production Dropped to 39 Per Cent

of Capacity This Week. (By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 18 .- With output definite-

y lower in all the principal producing districts and much lighter demand reported in leading consuming areas, the steel industry faces the remainder of the year with increasing pessimism, says the Iron Age this Steel ingot production this week reflects the completion on October 15 of orders against third quarter contracts, and has

declined five points to 39 per cent of ca-"Finishing mill schedules are also definitely lower, although tin plate production is holding at approximately 95 per cent of capacity. Sheet and strip mill operations are adversely influenced by declining auto-motive demand, while wire production has suffered from the absence of anticipated fall

agricultural demand. Output of bars, plates and shapes is fairly well maintained by fourth quarter backlog tonnage, but releases are not sufficient volume to sustain "Railroad buying has practically dis-appeared from the market, presumably be-cause of the efforts of the government to weeks ago at a substantial price reduction, and it is indicated that an increase rather than a reduction in the current \$40 a ton

price would be more in keeping with steel making costs in the last quarter of the year. "The Norfolk and Western has asked for bids on 10,000 tons of rails." "The construction industry is buoyed up by almost daily announcements of addi-tional public works allotments, but these projects are not yet appearing in the form of structural steel inquiry, which amounts to only 6.750 tons this week.

"Locks and dams on the upper Mississippi River, for which plate and shape require-ments of 25,000 tons have already been announced, will also take 40,000 tons of sheet steel piling. Bids on these dams will be taken at the rate of one each week over the taken at the rate of one

tions are contemplated in view of increased fuel costs. The composite price for finished steel remains at 2.036 cents a pound. For the third week, with the pig iron comp holding at \$16.61.4 Scrap prices are weaker in practically all districts and the composite has dropped from \$10.87 to \$10.53 a ton.

WILL ENFORCE OIL RULES.

Secretary Ickes Says Excess Production Will Not Be Permitted,

Washington, Oct. 18.—(A. P.)—Secretary Ickes states that he will use his full powers November 1 to prevent the interstate shipment of oil produced in excess of the federally allotted quantities. In telegrams to the oil regulatory bodies

of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, the secre-tary said they had overproduced more than a million barrels of oil since he prescribed imits on September 8 and October 1. He aid a "small minority" of producers was responsible for the overproduction.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Eggs, poultry and butter prices were un-MERCANTILE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

(Prices paid to shippers.)

Eags—Candled, current receipts, case,
weight, 54 pounds and up. 15½c a dozen. Line Poultry—Heavy hens, over 4 pounds, c: Leghern and light hens. 5c: springs. broilers, 10c: Leghorns and black springs, 2c less; roasting chickens, 3½ pounds and up, 7c; roosters, 4 pounds up, 4c; under 4 pounds, 3c; voung hen turkeys. 8 pounds and up, 13c; young toms, 10 and bonds as reported by brokers, and the pounds and up, 11c; old hens, 9c; old toms, rates of dividend and interest are here 7c; white ducks, 4 pounds and ap, 4c; shown: young white ducks, 4 pounds and up. 7c;

white ducks, 5c; colored ducks, 4c; Amer Asphalt Roof, p. ...

young geese, 6c; young guineas, 2 pounds Am Rolling Mill, p. ...

Butter—Packing stock, 11c a pound.

Butter—Packing stock, 11c a pound. Butter—Packing stock, 11c a pound.
Butterfat—As quoted by dealers: Extras,
16c a p'und; No. 1. 14c: No. 2. 11c. nery-Extras, in 1-pound cartons.

The following prices are furnished by the bureau of agricultural economics:

POTATOES.
Carlot Sales—Idaho Russets, No. 1, \$1.40 @ 1.50; No. 2, \$1.15; Nebraska Triumphs, \$1.10 @ 1.20; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios, \$1.20@1.30. Receipts, 61 cars; diverted, 25; on track, 135.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry Elsewhere. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(A. P.)—Eggs—Unchanged; extra firsts, 19c; fresh garded firsts, 18½c; current receipts, 16@17c. Butter-Unchanged; standards, 21c; ex-Closing prices for egg futures: Refrigera-

tor standards. October, 16%c. up % cent: November, 17%@17%c. up % to % cent; December, 17%c. up % cent. Closing prices for butterfat futures: Stor-186 age standards. November. 20% @21c. up % cent: December. 21%c. up % cent. Live Poultry—Unchanged; hens. 8@11%c: Live Poultry—Unchanged; hens, 6 12 2c. Rock springs, 76; Leghorn chickens, 8 1/2c; Rock springs, 10 1/2 @ 11c; colored, 10c; roosters, 71/2c; turkeys, 8 @ 14c; spring ducks, 8 1/2 @ 11c; old, 8 1/2 @ 10c; young and old geese, 8c. 134 356 61 firsts, 19@20c; specials, 23½@31½c; standards, 21@23c; No. 1 dirties, 15@15½c. Butter—Creamery, extra (92 score), 24c. 156 167 unchanged; standard (90 score), 21@21¾c, unchanged; firsts, 17@23c, unchanged to ½

Dressed Poultry-Steady; chickens, fresh, Dressed Poultry—Steady; chickens, 1981, 10@20c; frozen, 15@22c; fowls, fresh, 9@16c; frozen, 9@15\cdot'c; old roosters, fresh, 10@26c; frozen unquoted; turkeys, fresh, 10@26c; frozen, 15@26c; ducks, fresh, 12@16c; frozen, 15c.

Live Poultry—Steady; chickens, freight, 10@26c; frozen, 15c.

Live Poultry—Steady; chickens, freight, 10@26c; ducks, fresh, 12@26c; frozen, 15c.

Live Poultry—Steady; chickens, freight, 10@26c; ducks, freight, 10@26c; frozen, 15c.

11@14c; express, 10@17c; broilers, freight, unquoted; express, 10@15c; fowls, freight and express, 11@15c; roosters, freight, 10c; express, 10c; turkeys, freight, 13@18c; express, 15@20c; ducks, freight, 10c; express. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 18.—Eggs—Unchanged:

Butter—Unchanged; creamery, extras, 25c; andards 23@24c; firsts, 18@19c; seconds,

Live Poultry-Unchanged; hens. 8 1/2c; light rumors. hens. 7c: Leghorn hens. 5½c: springs. 6½@ 9c: spring turkeys, 10@14cf old, 12c; spring ducks, 9c; old, 7c; geese, 7½c; old, 5c.

2% + ½ 4½ - 5% 14½ - 5% 14½ - 5% 14½ - 3½ 27% - 3½ turned irregularly lower after a firm of gains in the secondary group, and foreign issues were generally firmer. opening, but volume was light and foreign issues were generally firmer, most of the losses were fractional. Oil but there was a rather soft tone in shares and the metals looked best at high grade corporation issues, and a times, Gulf Oil rising more than a tendency to profit-taking in the lowerfraction, Lake Shore Mines about a strength.

Sherwin-Williams, Swift & Co., Harker enthusiasm in the United States gov-Rust, Stroock & Co. and Pepperell ernment list. drifted downward. Tubize Chatillon and Pittsburgh Plate Glass were steady tions in the public utility division, into firm.

to firm.

to firm the public utility division, including American Telephone 4½s and
the treasury, is \$30.43 an ounce, an increase

tive buying resulted in sagging prices Am Gas & El despite the smallest offerings in some time past during the morning.

Am Gas & El Am Gas & El Am Gas & El despite the smallest offerings in some Am Sup Power Ark Nat Gas A As Tel Ut 25½ 24½ 24½ 6½ 5, Sao Paulo 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 5s and others. 3½ 1½ 13½ 13½ United States W Asso A Walker p walker p walker p walker p on Bay M & 9 401/2 63/4 21/8 6 1/4 2 1/8 1/4 rker Rust-Pr

establish lower steel prices by group purchasing. The rail makers have made no move to accept the rail tonnage offered two weeks ago at a substantial price to the rail makers have made no have to accept the rail tonnage offered two weeks ago at a substantial price to the rail tonnage of the rail tonnage o (Sales ... 2 99 99 77 16 Mo 6... 24 52½ 51½ 52 Mo 2 69 69 69 69 49 133. 42 98½ 983 98½ 98 65 17 16½ 16¾ 16¾ 65 17 14½ 12½ 12 taken at the rate of one each week over the remainder of the year."

"Finished steel prices are unchanged, although further advances in pig iron quotations are contemplated in view of increased III P & L 58 '56 C.

Un Pac 1st 4s. '47 ... 60 100 % 100 % 100 % 1 United Drug 5s. '53 ... 13 62 61 % 2 U S Rub 5s '47 ... 8 61 60 Util Pow & L 5s '59 ww 43 26 24 Wabash R R 1st 5s '39 4 66 % 66 % Warner Bros P 6s '39 ... 29 43 41 % West Pac 1st 5s '46 ... 26 36 % 34 Western Un 5s '51 ... 7 80 79 Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 2 98 % 98 % Youngstown S&T 5s '78 3 74 ½ 73 % Foreign Bonds. Canada 48 '50.
Chile Mtz Bk 6s '61r.
Chile 6s '60.
Chile 6s '60.
Chile 6s '62.
Colomb 6s '61 Oct.
Denmark 4'2s '62. 1.
DE Ind 6s '47... 9
French 7b'2s '41. 83
French 7s '49. 87
For Gen El 6s '48. 3
Illy 7s 1951. 19

LOCAL SECURITIES.

Bid and asked quotations for local stocks

Amer Asphalt Roof, p. ansas Power & Lt. p. 6
ansas Power & Lt. p. 7
atz Drug p ww \$6.56
atz Drug p xw \$6.56
atz Drug Co. \$2
C Power & Light. p. 6
C Stockyards; c. 6 130 36 60c 117

Par. Pct. Bid. Cent Surety & Ins...
Employers Rein Corp 10 16
K O Fire & Marine 10
Kansas Citv Life 100
Midland Life 10
Western Ins Sec... 10 BONDS.

Am Asp R C 1st 6/6e 35-36.

Central C & C 6/9s. 44.

Central C & C 35-42.

W S Dickev (Co 9s. 33-40.

Dierks Lum Co 6s. 33-41.

K C Pub Ser 1ct 6s. 31. Dierrs Lum Co 68 33 41.

K C Pub Ser 1st 68 51.

Long-Bell Lbr 68 42-46.

Long-Bell ctfs
Mo Pow & Lt 54/28 55

Oregon-Am Lum 1st 68 42.

Phoenix Jt St L B 45/28, 41-61

Phoenix Jt St L B 44/28, 41-61

Phoenix Jt St L B 45/28, 41-61

Phoenix Jt St L B 45/28, 41-61

Phoenix Jt St C B 45/28, 41-61

Phoenix Lbr 1st 68, 46.

Sheffield Steel Corp 54/28, 39.

Tel Bd & Share 58, 58.

after having thrown off the effects of the European nolitical occurrence. New buying improved prices generally. Industrials, git-edged securities and Trans-Atlantic issues advanced although the last mentioned closed under the best. The market closed steady.

In Paris budget balancing measures and
Premier Daladier's declarations regarding Missouri standards, 19½c; No. 1, 17½c; disarmament created a favorable impression under grades, 11 17 12c.

Butter—Unchanged; creamery extras 25c.

Rentes especially improved. The market was alm, however, and closed irregular.

almost calm, however, and closed irregular.

In Berlin prices on the boerse were firmer and the closing was sustained. Mining shares were in demand on Belgian strike

Read and use Star Want Ads.

14 + 14 FRACTIONAL CURB DECLINES. FIRMNESS IN FOREIGN BONDS.

was unchanged with a sale reported of 4.000 bags of Cuban afloat to a local refiner at point and Standard of Indiana a major priced categories on any display of 325 Futures at midday were 3 to 4 points nes point.

Utilities were dull. Duke Power of the ½-million-dollar offering of sagged nearly 3 points on its first sale.

Alcohol stocks eased.

Sherwin Williams Smith & Co. The work of the heavy oversubscription of the ½-million-dollar offering of treasury bonds was received with satisfaction but with no demonstration of the second hands were offered from 4.52½ to 4.55.

Some of the high grade classifica-

Sales
(100s) High Low Close
(100s) High Low

61/28, Sao Paulo 78, Poland 78, Canada

Electrolytic, spot and futures, 7½@7%, down ¼ cent.

Tin—Steady; spot and nearby, 47.00 cents; futures, 47.20 cents. United States Government Issues. Sale; (\$1,000). High. Low. Close. Iron—Quiet, unchanged, No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, \$17.00; Buffalo, \$17.50; Alabama, \$13.50. \$17.50: Alabama. \$13.50.

Lead—Easy: spot. New York, 4.10 cents, down 15 points: East St. Louis, 3.95 cents, down 15 points.

Zinc—Quiet: East St. Louis, spot and fu-

LIBERTY—

3½8 32-47

... 21 102.25 102.24 102.24

... 4¼8 32-47

... 9 102.26 102.23 102.23

4th 4¼8 33-38

4th 4¼8 33-38

4th 4¼8 38 (called)

7REASURY—

4¼8 47-52

... 231 140.13 110.7 110.13

48 44-54

... 106.8 106.8 106.8

23.4 46.55

... 106.8 106.8 106.8

23.4 46.55

... 106.8 106.8 106.8

23.4 46.55

... 106.18 106.8 106.8 48 44-54 3 48 reg 44-54 5 3348 46-56 5 3588 40-43 June 81 358 43-47 51 358 41-43 March 106 348 41 119 358 46-49 42 18

40 cents a gailon, up ½ cent. Rosin: B, 3.50; D, 3.60; E, F and G, 3.65; H, I, K and M, 3.75; N, 3.80; W G, 3.95; Miscellaneous. W W and X. 4.20.

10 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 137 2 85 84 1/8 2030 28 39 1/4 38 13 12 71 1/2 69 1/2 15 1/2 5, 1/4 5 1/ WEAK CLOSE IN COTTON. New York: Oct. 18 .- Cotton futures displayed strength for a time today, but turned down in the late deallags and closed at the low levels with 10 to 13 points net loss, Spot. 9.35, was down 10 points, Range of future prices: October 9.25 9.01
December 9.51 9.15
January 9.57 9.21
March 9.72 9.36
May 9.85 9.50
July 10.06 9.65 9.01 9.16 9.21 9.36 9.50 9.65 CHANGE IN BANK ASSETS. Federal Reserve Securities 95 Per Cent Government Issues. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 18.—An almost complete change in the character of assets of the twelve federal reserve banks has been brought about in the last dozen years, principally during the depression

Securities of the United States now completely dominates the investment portfolio, reversing the order of things in 1920 and 1921. The latest statement of condition

Commodity Markets

New York, Oct. 18 .- (A. P.) - haw sugar

Gold.

Washington, Oct. 18.-(A. P.)-Today's

New York, Oct. 18 .- (A. P.) -- Copper-

tures, 4.75 cents.
Antimony—Unchanged, 7.00 cents.
Quicksilver—Steady; \$66.00 @ 67.00.

Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah, Oct. 18 .- (A. P.) -Turpentine,

of the federal reserve banks, as of the close of business on October 11, showed that investments of 2,470 million dollars, of which government securities constituted 95 per cent. In contrast, in the former years the banks' holdings of bills bought and discounted totaled about 90 per cent of the total investments.

CUT KANSAS OIL OUTPUT. Only 75 Per Cent of Daily Allows able Permitted Until November 1.

(By The Star's Own Service.) WICHITA, KAS., Oct. 18.—The state corporation commission, as an emergency measure, has reduced the allowable oil production in Kansas to 87,000 barrels for the remainder of the month, according to Homer Hoch,

chairman. Warned by Secretary of Interior Ickes, oil administrator, that federal action would be taken to prevent overproduction of oil if the state did Jesse Greenleaf, a member of the commission, and Charles Steiger, attorney for that body, came to Wichita to meet with the oil advisory committee to devise means to keep pro-

duction within the federal allocation. amounted to 300,000 barrels, according to Secretary Ickes. This overage must be equalized by November 1. For the remainder of October production in Kansas will be reduced to 75 per cent of the 116,000-barrel daily

allowable. Potential tests of Kansas fields scheduled for the next two weeks won't be taken until after November 1, it was announced.

FRENCH WAR ON DEPRESSION. Increased Revenue and Reduced Expenses Are Proposed.

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 18 .- A war on depression similar to that under way in the United States was being considered for France today. It was proposed by Premier Edouard Daladier in &

program presented at the opening session of the chamber of deputies. Citing the need for prompt action. he urged legislation to provide addi-34 tional revenues of 4,292 million francs (about \$257,520,000) to help balance the budget, effect pay and pension cuts to aid in economies of 3,600 million francs (216 million dollars) with the same end in view, and provide 13,736,500,000 francs (about 783 million dollars) for a 4-year public

works program. Found Anything? Phone an ad to HArrison 1200.

> QUARTERLY income Shares

ADMINISTRATIVE AND RESEARCH

CORPORATION

THROUGH A NATIONAL GROUP OF INVESTMENT HOUSES AND BANKS

A prospectus may be obtained from

authorized dealers in principal cities or from Administrative and Research Corporation, 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.

New York, Oct. 18 .- Commission house ad-Harris, Upham & Co .- The pronounced strength in commodities will undoubtedly provide a basis for firmer security prices.

Munds, Winslow & Potter—A rally distinguished by usual characteristics of a tem-porary technical move developed which might carry slightly further, but we expect it to be followed by renewed decline.

Foreign Issues.

Siem & Hal 6 % 51.

Sweden 5 ½s '54.

Swiss 5 ½s '54.

Tokvo El Lt 6s, '53.

Tokvo El Lt 6s, '53.

Uruguay 6s, '60.

Yokohama 6s, '61.

day's close

'factor.

DROP IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Oct. 18 .- (A. P.) -- Foreign ex-

change quotations turned down late today,

after displaying firmness early. French francs dropped .11 of a cent under Tues-

Dealers here attributed the sudden heavi-

ness of the franc either to rumors abroad

concerning monetary stabilization here or

developments in the French political situa-

tion. The budgetary problem of France.

with its threat to the maintenance of the

gold standard, was also considered a possible

CUT PACIFIC OIL RAIL RATES. San Francisco, Oct. 18 .- (A. P.) -In a three to two decision of the state railroad commission which dissenting members warned will likely precipitate a rate war,

seven railroads and a freight tariff bureau were given permission today to cut present rates on oil transportation in California Losers by the decision are o group of tank ruck operators who were denied permits to M. W. McGREEVY operate in the field, upon application. The railroads' move to establish lower rates was designed, the commission announced, "to recapture to the rails a substantial portion of the petroleum transportation business, which in recent years has passed largely to trucking interests.

New York Rates for Money. New York, Oct. 18 .- (A. P.) -The rate for call loans was unchanged at % per cent.

Time loans steady: 60 days, ½ to % per cent.

cent: 3 to 6 months. % to % per cent. Pime commercial paper, unchanged: 11/4

Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 30 to 60

days, % to ¼ per cent: 4 months, % to ½ per cent; 5 to 6 months. % to % per cent.

Harris, Upham & Co. McGreevy & Co. New York Stock Exchange

Inquiries Invited

Allen E. Lonston & Co.

National Fidelity Life Bldg. 10th and Walnut Phone GR. 2747 St. Joseph. Missouri

912 Baltimore Avs. Resident Partner STOCKS-BONDS

MAin 6627

Adults 15c

Children 10c

kets of the country today apparwere centered in the carlot dertments, where moderate purchases milling wheat were made. Accordto pit gossip there was little or no ving of wheat futures for the govfor the relief corporation on t over yesterday and 11/2 cents over

Reports from Chicago said the government agents there were buying cash heat on the basis of 1/2 cent over the ssage said the Farm Credit Associaon was buying all the milling wheat fered there today at an advance of 1 nt in the basis.

The government's wheat buying proram was commended by arev, president of the Chicago Board the right time." Most traders exressed the opinion that prices had len to levels considerably lower than Carey said that the govrnment had "shown real business udgment in its purchases."

Sowing wheat in Kansas is practically mpleted except in the southwest quarter, here it is delayed due to lack of soil moisid the weekly crop bulletin. Several received from this section indicate will be necessary to replant where whaet came through the ground and died. In the eastern third stands of t are generally considered good, but in of the state deficiency of submoisture prevents any progress of con-nence. Some reports of gathering corn were received from the eastern of the state. is now safe from frost damage. ports were also received from the southbroomcorn is now being harvested,

World's visible, as compiled by Broomhall, world's visible, as totals 467.730,000 bushels; two weeks to it was 455.608,000; a year ago 463,569,-000. The increase due to movement in Canada and their large carryover. Remain-ing wheat surplus in Argentina is under 30 Europeans are buying very ringly and shippers are consigning wheat r orders." Brazil has taken fair quanities lately. The weather is favorable or he new crop. Frost damage last week not Australian wheat surplus is below Chartering is much ter and exports expected to be small unthe new crop moves in December. il pressing low-grade wheat in England, the demand is quieter. Bad weather for ng the new crop prevails and seeding of grains is delayed. Balkan reports a or condition for seeding winter crops.

THE DAY'S GRAIN MOVEMENT. Railroads reported the following carlot ar-

ivals of grain in Kansas City: orn, 38; kafir, 1; barley, 2; mill feeds, 7; our, 5; hay, 34.

Shipments yesterday in carlots were: Wheat, 52; corn, 23; oats, 4; barley, 1; kafir and milo, 5; hay, 6; bran and shorts, flour, 65: mixed flour and feed, 25; corn cottonseed cake, 6; manufactured Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City

have decreased 85,965 bushels thus far this week and are now 36,946,689 bushels, comred with 40,609,859 bushels a year ago. form stocks have decreased 25,538 bushels; otal, 3,289,414 bushels. Total of all grain

Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets the Southwest in carlots were: Wichita, 3: Hutchinson. 10: Salina. 6: St. Joseph.
0: Enid. 11: Fort Worta. 3.
Carlot receipts of wheat by the leading with 30.1 yesterday. railroads in Kansas City were: Missouri Pacific, 1; Union Pacific, 10; Santa Fe, 6; irlington, 16; Rock Island, 3.

red with 20 cars a year ago. Winnipeg received 764 cars of wheat, com-ared with 837 cars a year ago.

 year
 ago
 184
 21
 23

 wo
 years
 ago
 184
 21
 23

 Carlot receipts of corn:
 K.C. Chi, St.L. Oma, Tot.
 25
 277

 A week ago
 38,203
 11
 25
 277

 A week ago
 36
 210
 42
 36
 314

 A year ago
 9
 312
 47
 15
 383

 Two years ago
 9
 101
 21
 42
 173
 vear ago 9 101
so years ago 9 101
Carlot receipts of oats:
K. C. Chi. St.L. Oma. Tot.
10 . 3 13
10 . 2 16

CORPORATION NEWS

and no reductions.

The grind of eleven corn refining companies specializing in starches, sugars, heifers: best light and yearling steers, \$6.25; syrups and other industrial and food items totaled 55,222,361 bushels at the end of the in crop; general steer run, \$5.00@6.00: Activities of the agents of the Emer-third quarter, compared with 45,167,612 grassy and short fed kinds, \$4.50 down-ency Relief Corporation in the wheat bushels up to September 30, last year, the other killing classes mostly steady; only corn industries recearch foundation reports, active demand being for light offerings. Atlantic Refining Company and subsidiary oncerns reported profit of \$4.708.500 for the

ment agency. On the Kansas City duction of interest, depreciation and taxes. Earlings per share during the first nine wheat were said to have been purments, wheat were said to have been purments, a few cars of mill-months of 1933 were \$1.76, compared with ket weak to 10 cents lower than average.

Trade, as being "a sound move, made of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock in payment of the arrears incurred through

Edward D. Duffield, president of the

been elected a director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Net profit of McIntyre Porcupine Mines to \$6.35; best fed wooled and native lam

of \$1,127,720 in the same period of 1932. Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation for the year ended September 30, had net loss of \$1,642,227 after depreciation, deand interest, compared with a loss

For the nine months ended September 30 078 for the corresponding period last year.

of \$1,649,864 in the previous fiscal year.

THE WEATHER.

Fair or partly cloudy and warmer weather forecast for most of the grain area; rain, pended by the R. F. C. Precipitation during the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock this morning included Davenport, .16; Des Moines, .32; Sioux City Peoria, .06; Cleveland, .06; Seattle, .04 oth, .01; Minneapolis, .01; Havre, .02; t Ste. Marie, .01; Miami, .26; New York,

Jacksonville, .02; Boston, .08; Helena, Washington 42 Temperature in Kansas City at 7 o'clock this morning was 44; Wichita, 42; Dodge City, 40; Springfield, Mo., 42; Concordia, 36; Goodland, 34; Oklahoma City, 46; Denver, 40; North Platte, 34; Omaha, 40; Des Moines, 36; Rapid City, 40; Huron, 28; Duluth, 32; Havre, 36; Williston, 28; Winnipeg 28; Edmonton, 14; Calgary, 30; Boise, 52; Winnemucca, 36; Amarillo, 42; Chicago, 38; New York, 48; Miami, 76; Seattle, 56; Sheri-

Kansas and Western Illinois this morning It was 29.9 on the Southern California coast, 29.8 in Northwestern Montana, 30.0 in Wichita, and 29.75 in Northern New Brunswick.

COPPER LOWER AGAIN.

New York, Oct. 18 .- (A. P.) -- Copper con Inspections of grain at Chicago were esti-lated at 9 cars of wheat, 134 cars of corn nd 7 cars of oats.

The decrease since early last week, when the outtations began its slide, has been 11/2 Producers continue to hold at the

The Hay Market.

hats 103,000 161,000 122,000 Alfalfa offerings today were readily absorbed by local retailers, warehouses and stockyards interests. Higher asking prices to also 109,000 131,000 59,000 tended to slow the trade. Demand for prairie was about equal to the offerings. There were no price changes,

Receipts in carlots: Alfalfa, 16, prairie, 13; total, 29; a week ago, 23; a year ago, 20. Carlot receipts of wheat:

K.C. Chi. St.L. Mpls. Dul. Tot.

Sales: Alfalia No. 1 extra leafy, 4 cars at s13.50, 5 at \$13.00; No. 2 extra leafy, 1 car at \$13.50, 5 at \$13.50, 5 at \$13.50, 5 at \$13.50; No. 2 leafy, 1 car at \$11.00; year ago ... 73 5 16 141 139 374 prairie No. 1. 4 cars at \$8.50; No. 2, 2 cars wo years ago, .184 21 43 126 135 509 at \$7.00; 2 at \$6.50 and 2 at \$6.00.

> Alfalfa-No. 1 extra leafy, \$13.00@13.50; Alialia—No. 1 extra leary, \$13.00 (1) 3.00; No. 1, \$11.50 (2) 2.00; No. 2 extra leafy, \$12.00 (2) 2.50; No. 2 leafy, \$10.50 (2) 1.00; No. 3 leafy, \$8.50 (2) 9.00; No. 3, \$9.50 (2) 0.00; No. 3 leafy, \$8.50 (2) 9.00; No. 3, \$7.50 (2) 8.00; sample, \$7.00 (2) 7.50. Prairie—No. 1, \$7.50 (2) 8.50; No. 2, \$6.00 (2) 13 16 24 Timothy—No. 1, \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, 48 \$9.50@10.50; No. 3, \$7.50@9.00.

Distribution of sugar in the United States December price for ordinary No. during the first nine months of 1933 ket steady on steers, mixed yearlings and zine editor. The trate columnist in the opening of the opena season This is an advance of ½ amounted to 4,598,395 long tons, raw sugar yesterday and 1½ cents over value, according to a preliminary calculation by Lamborn & Co., Inc., sugar brokers.

This is an advance of ½ amounted to 4,598,395 long tons, raw sugar lefters; cow stuffs strong; bulls and vealers sisted the editor was a so-and-so and with "Emperor Jones"... Add famous unchanged; top for yearling steers, \$6.25; the editor, bursting into an emotional white in an elopement-plan denial to value, according to a preliminary calculation by Lamborn & Co., Inc., sugar brokers.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This compares with 4.557,113 tons distributed during the corresponding period of last year.

This co

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE.

*The Chesapeake & Ohio September surplus was \$3.498.886 after all charges, against higher than Tuesday's average; top. \$4.35: 11ttle done on heavies.

*The Chesapeake & Ohio September surplus was \$3.498.886 after all charges, against higher than Tuesday's average; top. \$4.35: 11ttle done on heavies.

*Cattle—Receipts. 2.300: calves. 400: light any size this week had a set-to of Thoroughbred" in New York with the components of the public has gone clean-influed.

*Claudia Morgan has gone into "The any size this week had a set-to of Thoroughbred" in New York with the components of the public has gone clean-influed.

*Claudia Morgan has gone into "The any size this week had a set-to of Thoroughbred" in New York with the components of the public has gone clean-influed.

*Claudia Morgan has gone into "The any size this week had a set-to of Thoroughbred" in New York with the components of the public has gone clean-influed.

*Cattle—Receipts. 2.300: calves. 400: light any size this week had a set-to of Thoroughbred" in New York with the components of the public has gone clean-influed.

*Cattle—Receipts. 2.300: calves. 400: light any size this week had a set-to of Thoroughbred. *Components of the public has gone clean-influed.

*Cattle—Receipts. 2.300: calves. 400: light any size this week had a set-to of the public has gone clean-influed.

*Cattle—Receipts. 2.300: calves. 400: light any size this week had a set-to of the public has gone clean-influed. ST. JOSEPH. Oct. 18.—Hogs—Receipts. 3.-

Prudential Life Insurance Company, has the six months ended September 30 s1.755,289, compared with net profit

TREASURY STATEMENT.

tion of the treasury October 15 and a year ago is here shown in thousands of dollars:

1932.

Receipts today ... \$ 77.675 \$ 506.104 Expenditures today ... \$ 92.200 \$ 338.200 \$ 238.200 \$ Receipts today \$
Expenditures today ... the Gulf States Steel Company showed net profit of \$54,543, against net loss of \$472. Month's customs recipts 16.336
Fiscal year's receipts 834.519
Year's expenditures 1.128.421
Excess of expenditures 273,903
Fiscal year's expenditures 1.128.421
Fiscal year's receipts 634.519
Fiscal year's receipts 634.519
Fiscal year's expenditures 1.128.421
Fiscal ye Expenditures thus far this year include \$336,380,000 for emergency purposes: the

> *Including public debt receipts. Kansas City Bank Clearings.

a year ago.

HOLLYWOOD PARTIES PROMOTE A dren with "Wizard of Oz" made in SERIES OF SPIRITED FIGHTS.

Successful, Counting Five Bouts -Other Gossip About

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

various times towards the end of the zona.

scenes with Gene Raymond, all in the from it all" urge. interest of still photographic art... Jane Brewster's leads the perfume one of those fellows who pierce the thing and blow it out so you can ing a trifle dazed.

year ago figure includes \$337,831,000 ex-

John Davis Lodge wears impeccable A Fancy Dress Affair Is the Most afternoon clothes to Hollywood cock- More Municipal Than Commercial tail parties and makes them like it ... They say Sylvia Sidney will make one picture free for Paramount and

color n'everything.

that's a very expensive way to take a European vacation when the notion hits you....Ramon Novarro and W. concerns reported profit of \$4,708,500 for the first nine months of this year, compared with a profit of \$4,248,000 for the same with a profit of \$4,248,000 for the same lambs little changed.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18.—Hollywood's tion picture for the first time since largest fancy dress party turned out they made "The Pagan" in the South to be a swat social with about five of Seas. This one is "Laughing Boy" EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Oct, 18.—Hogs— the boys expressing it with fists at and they're location hunting in Ari-

Tuesday: no heavy butchers sold: bidding lower on pigs; top, \$4.60; some held higher. between a columnist and a fan maga
Cattle—Receipts, 4.500; calves, 2.000; mar
The most comical fight was between a columnist and a fan maga
motion picture colony full force for the press: "I consider marriage a sacred thing and I think it is peraheat on the basis of ½ cent over the Chicago December price for ordinary No. 2 hard wheat, an advance of 1½ to cents the previous quarter and 7 cents the same quarter of 1932. The nine months' carring were 24 cents, against 34 cents in the December price. An Omaha state of 1932.

In the September quarter General Electric earned 8 cents a common share, against the previous quarter and 7 cents ing better lambs around \$6.50; nackers talking basis on No. 2 hard was 1 to 1½ cents the same quarter of 1932. The nine months' carring were 24 cents, against 34 cents in the December price. An Omaha state of 1932.

Slaughter heifers. \$2.50 66.25.

Sheep—Receipts. 2.000. including 500 through; no early sales; asking higher; holding better lambs around \$6.50; nackers talking barely steady; indications steady on the control of the cents of

Hupp Motor Car Corporation had net loss of \$414.699 in the September quarier, against losse of \$258,435 for the preceding quarter and \$1,925,004 the same quarter a year ago.

Net loss for the first nine months of this vear amounted to \$1,196,131, compared with net loss of \$3,405,190 in the same 1932 period.

Howe Sound Company had third quarter net profit of \$356,976, equal to 75 cents a share, compared with net loss of \$83,241 a vear ago. Net profit for the first nine months was \$377.291, or 79 cents a share, against loss of \$66 034 a vear ago.

Edward D. Duffield president of \$1.000 for the first nine months of \$1.000 for vealers, \$5.00 feets a share, against loss of \$66 034 a vear ago.

Edward D. Duffield president of \$1.000 for the first nine months of \$1.000 for vealers, \$5.00 feets a share, against loss of \$66 034 a vear ago.

Edward D. Duffield president of \$1.000 for vealers, \$5.00 feets and feeders weak; fed steers and yearlings, \$5.00 feets \$5.00 feets against loss of \$66 034 a vear ago.

Edward D. Duffield president of \$1.000 for vealers, \$5.00 feets against loss of \$66 034 a vear ago.

Edward D. Duffield president of \$1.000 for vealers, \$5.00 feets against loss of \$66 034 a vear ago.

Edward D. Duffield president of \$1.000 for vealers, \$5.00 feets against loss of \$600 feets against lo

... One of the Esquimau girls employed in "Man of Two Worlds" re-Burns to Gracie Allen and takes In eight hours Dolores Del Rio credit for the ensuing romance....All posed eighty-seven lingering kiss Hollywood is hit by the "getting away

> Bill Powell has gone berserk with old pants, sweatshirt and beret make Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale

> > **ADVERTISEMENT**

STUDEBAKERS SAVED

Your Studebaker is an investment and should be protected this winter from freezing and rust.

Put in Eveready Prestone now, and the job is done for the season. At \$2.95 a gallon, Eveready Prestone is your safest, most economical buy. Zero protection for a 1933 Studebaker Commander requires only 1½ gallons, costing \$4.45. For other models and makes, see your

Don't confuse Eveready Prestone with either alcohol or glycerine. It won't boil away. It won't break down and cause rust. It reduces the rusting-action of water in the cooling-system by 75% to 95%. Like all car manufacturers, Stude-

baker approves Eveready Prestone. And it is fully guaranteed by National Carbon Co., Inc., New

*20-year records show Kansas City usually gets freezing weather by October 28. For all-winter protection, put in Eveready Pres-tone now.

TROUBLED or WORRIED? Have Luncheon or Tea at the Egyptian today and consult one of our gifted readers.

FEATURING

HA. 3193

MADAME ZONOLA

You men who

hate to shave can keep the heaviest bristles and thinnest skins on friendly terms with the non-scuffing Gem. They can shave so much closer with its correctly adjusted blades that once-over and once-

Dual-alignment (Gem's great patented feature) sets the edge so precisely that not even the whiskers in wrinkles, clefts and nostril contours can dodge its swift reach. The bevelled, flat, slanted frame works with a rightangled barber stroke and gets all the stubble, regardless of grain or twist.

a-day will hold any beard in 24-hour check.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.

MICROMATIC RAZOR and BLADES It costs less to shave with Gems than cheaper blades.

A GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL and says her eyes glow ruby red when won't admit it, but their friends say she stands in a dark closet....What a it's wedding bells and no mistake. HE RISKED HIS FAME, HIS POWER, HIS GLORY

winter it's going to be for the chil-dren with "Wizard of Oz" made in Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers). MISSOURI'S ELECTRIC PLANTS.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Output of generated electrical energy in Missouri increased 36.3 per cent between 1927 and 1932, the bureau of census announces. The total output was 1,214,-478,146 kilowatt hours in 1932. The bureau reports that there were fiftyone commercial and fifty-three municipal light and power establishments in the state.

PHOTO PLAYS-FIRST RUN

THE GREATER ewmal HOME OF Paramount PICTURES

NOW! 'C'mon up and see me MAE

"I'm No Angel" Cary Grant NRA

Member

LAST 2 DAYS JAMES CAGNEY ESTIVAL/THE MAYOR OF HELL 25e 'til 6 then Bal. 25e L.Fl. Starting friday on the STAG Chicago World's

Iair Show! ITS STARS! ITS GIRLS! ITS SENSATIONS FROM OLD MEXICO ROSALIA FAÑDANCE MORE THAN TO MINUTES OF EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT STREETS OF PARIS

LESLIVE NUDITY IN GOLD 50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE on the screen RICHARD

With ELIZABETH ALLAN



AMUSEMENTS

TORREON Prices: Ladies 15c, Gentlemen 25c

BENNIE MOTEN'S ORCHESTRA

COCO-NUT GROVE 27th and Troost KANSAS CITY'S LARGEST AND FINEST SUPPER CLUB WELCOME OIL MEN'S CONVENTION!

MOKAN WESTPORT LINDBERGH CENTRAL 7:15 and Indiana 7:15 and 9:15 NRA Member GILLHAM 31st-Gillham Rd. WALDO 2711 Troost WARWICK Main Near 39th **APOLLO** Free Auto Park **STRAND** 36th & Troost. 7-9. OAK PARK 3935 Prospect TIVOLI 2420 Indiana LINWOOD ROCKHILL The Cozy Theater SOUTHTOWN 3206 E. 27th

HELEN VINSON, RALPH MORGAN Extra! "TARZAN" Featurette, Carteon. Year's Big Pootball MILLIONS" WE PAY YOUR PARKING PEE SOUTH SIDE 47th at Wyandotte Free Parking 2:15-7:15-9:10 10c-25c

-ADDED

A Colortone Revusical,
"Beer and Pretzels"
Cartoon—Novelty CARY GRANT, BENITA HUME JACK LARUE, GLENDA FARRELL "RACE NITE" at 9:10 MARLENE DIETRICH

PHOTO PLAYS-FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS-FIRST RUN

On the chance that the woman who inspired his rise would give

him to the woman whose caresses

The POWER

SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE

Tonite Only in "THE SONG OF SONGS"

Brian Aherne, Alison Skipworth, Lionel Atwill
Comedy, "Thundering Taxis" Cartoon, "Bulloney" 'RACE NITE' RICHARD BARTHELMESS, RACE "HEROES FOR SALE" NIGHT

OUR GANG COMEDY CONSTANCE BENNETT
JOEL MCCREA
"BED OF ROSES" "3 LITTLE PIGS" NEWS 10c-15c Free Parking COMEDY

WARNER BAXTER
ELISSA LANDI
"I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"
News
Our China Set, a Beautiful Cup, to Each Lady FREE LIONEL BARRYMORE, MIRIAM HOPKINS

MARY LUE 'The STRANGER'S RETURN 59th-PROSPECT Free Parking "TRIAL OF VINCE BARNETT" PARAMOUNT NEWS LEW AYRES, GINGER ROGERS RACE

"DON'T BET ON LOVE' NIGHT 10c-20c 2 Free Auto Parks Lloyd Hamilton, "Lion and the Mouse" Cartoon Sports News IRENE DUNNE, "THE SILVER CORD" Ethel Merman | Harry Sweet in "Shakespeare in Songs With Tin Ears"

BING CROSBY, RICHARD ARLEN JACK OAKIE, BURNS & ALLEN "COLLEGE HUMOR" W. C. Fields, "The Pharmacist," News, Cartoon

"A LADY'S PROFESSION" 15c (8:40 ONLY) DOROTHY JORDAN in "BONDAGE"
Cartoon, "Shuffle Off to Buffalo"
Latest News TWO FEATURE PICTURES

LILLY TURNER" "PLEASURE CRUISE"

Marie Dressler "TUGBOAT ANNIE" Wallace Beery Clarke and McCullough Comedy News "Ann Carver's Profession"

With FAY WRAY and GENE RAYMOND COMEDY, CARTOON, BAND ACT "COCKTAIL HOUR" REBE DANIELS RANDOLPH SCOTT

2-REEL COMEDY-NEWS-1-REEL COMEDY Jas. Dunn, Sally Eiler Bert Wheeler, Robt, Woolsey "Diplomaniacs" "Over the Hill" 10c 50th & Prospect Cartoon, "I Like Mountain Music"

Two Feature Pictures
NANCY CARROLL,
EDMUND LOWE IN
"I LOVE THAT MAN"
7:15 & 9:45 Comedy New Upholstered Seats
Greta Nissen, Phil Harris, Charles Ruggles
in "MELODY CRUISE"
Cartoon 8:30 only

BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
ZANE GREY'S CONSTANCE BENNETT With RANDOLPH SCOTT "Lady With a Past" 10c

"COLLEGE HUMOR" HELEN VINSON, ALISON SKIPWORTH 'MIDNIGHT CLUB'

46th and Troost Also a Brevity, "The No Man" "Krakatoa" (a Surprise) Cartoon Act SUN CONRAD NAGEL,
71st and Prospect 'CONSTANT WOMAN'
2 Free Pkg. Sta. Leila Hyams, 8:40 Only

CONSTANT WOMAN'
Loretta Young 7-9:50

ANDY
CLYPE
COMEDY
SILLY
SYMPHONY

2—GIANT PRODUCTIONS—2
Ruggles, FAY WRAY. Our Peacock Blue HouseLack HOLT. Cereal Jar Cover to the Ladies. ROANOKE 7-9:15 2—GIANT PROCESSION Chas. Ruggles, "Melody Cruise" COLONIAL

"College Humor" Will Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie in Comedy

"College Humor" Will Not Be Shown Anywhere for Less Than 15ct

"College Humor" 15ct

"College Humor" Sport Reel Novelty

ESTHER RALSTON, CONRAD VEIDT in "ROME EXPRESS" SNATCHER" PROSPECT JAMES GLEASON JACK BENNY SWELL HEAD' "MEDICINE MAN" 10c

MURRAY Ronald Coleman—Kay Francis STUART ERWIN—8:45 "CYNARA" "Under Tonto Rim" 10c

BALTIS "Bed of Roses" "China Night" 35th-Indiana Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea Free China to All Ladies

ROSEDALE HELEN HAYES CIRCLE 'THE CONSTANT WOMAN' "ANOTHER LANGUAGE" NEWS—CARTOON With CONRAD NAGEL, LEILA HYAMS
"Night of Terror," Bela Lugosi, 8:30 Only PASEO DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR. 10c At 61st 'Life of Jimmy Dolan'

READ AND USE STAR WANT ADS. EAST SIDE CHIEF "The Silver Cord" "Call Her Savage" 15c

Shown at 7 and 10:00 Shown at 8:40 Only Taxi Boys Comedy, "The Rummy"—News

Double Feature and Comedy—10c to All RONALD COLMAN, KAY FRANCIS in "California Trail" Buck Jones in "California Trail" Buck Jones in "California Trail" Paul Whiteman, Walter Winchell Wingheld Whiteman Walter Winchell Everybody's Business" Comedy RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

"China Nite" "Heroes for Sale" ASHLAND Free China to the Ladies "Hip Zip Hooray"

JAS. DUNN and 10 ALADDIN "HOLD 'EM JAIL" DANCE TEAM' IUC 6044 East 15th St. GOOD PARKING ON PIFTEENTE STATE "CALIFORNIA 10c

TRAIL" BUCK JONES 7:00-9:15 VISTA 9:15 JEAN HARLOW, 'HOLD YOUR MAN' 15c Indep. at Prospect Free Parking

COMEDY NEWS Bing CROSBY, Jack OAKIE, BURNS and ALLEN Gladstone 15c "COLLEGE HUMOR" COMEDY NOVELTY

YOUNG'S GIFT AND CHINA NIGHT REIMONT MARION DAVIES, "PEG O' MY HEART" 5507 St. John Shows 7-9 OUR GANG COMEDY AND NEWS

BING CROSEY in Will Never Be Shown for Less Than 15c Adult Admission **ADMIRAL** 8th and Tracy ST. JOHN 10c

N 10c St. John and Askew NATIONAL 10c TWO FEATURE PICTURES AND COMEDY AT BOTH THEATERS ally Blane, John Darrow At The International 7:15 10:05 "BE MINE TONIGHT" "Forbidden Company"

At "The Constant Woman" Burns and Allen in "Let's Dance" "PAINTED FACES" **AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS** CLOSED TO PUBLIC TONITE!

FREE DANCE CLASS—Tomorrow Nite—8 P. M. HIS BAND OF MOVIELAND IS BACK AGAIN! JACK CRAWFORD

50 TICKETS FOR "MIDWAY NIGHTS" AT THE MAINSTREET TO THE TEN BEST DANCING COUPLES. MONA LESILIE, "THE GOLD DANCER," Will Make the Presentation at 11:30 P. M.

BEER, SANDWICHES, PLA-MOR

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Horizontal. 54-Wing -Relish.
-Record. 55-More courageous.

-Evergreen. -Age. -Former French 16—Scent. 17—Every. Ethical.
Conjunction.
Man's nickname.

Dawn goddess. -Broad brim hats Beverages.
Fuel. Dank. Shaped,
Shelter.
Theatrical company.
Clear.
Forward.
Pronoun

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. BLIA WINDPIPES RENTSNEON C 0 // F E N // G E A R H // B U T // H E L L O GWENASCOT CONGERIES OBI lowman's direc-(Copyright, 1933.)

-Make into law.

WINE

Piece of meat.

To fall behind.

Central American rubber tree. -Rug. -School of whales.

Vertical. 1—Abstract being. 8—Comparative suffix. 3—Gloomy. 9—Beverage. 4—Tallies. 10—Part of circle. 5—Teacher. 11—Exclamation of

38—Prevents.
42—Note of scale.
45—Egyptian singing

Those away. -Spoken. -Shakespearean hero.

Shaking tree.

Nevada city.

To damage.

Slang: to dare.

Prevents

-Cuckoo. -Small. -Southern state (abbr.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- (A. P.) -- Hogs-Recelpts—15,000, including 5,000 direct; slow, mostly steady with Tuesday; bulk of 140 to 290 pounds, \$4.25@4.60; extreme top, \$4.70.
Cattle—Receipts, 9,000; calves, 2,000; fairly active on all grades light steers and yearlings and light heifer yearlings; very slow and weak on steers scaling 1,300 pounds, upward; \$6.40 paid for 722-pound

the Colony.

share, against \$2.01 the same period to weak; undertone weak to lower on long vearings and slaughter steers; most bids most prominent American actors who is a violinist as well as a character of the control of the co Artloom Corporation declared a dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock in sayment of the arrears incurred through bayment of the arrears incurred through the steady: top for native lambs \$6.25:

Artloom Corporation declared a dividend is to 25 cents off; other classes steady. Sheep—Receipts, 1.500: 450 direct: genish actors a "rat," or words to that effects is ac everyone's sense of humor coming to Mrs. George Cameron of San Fran-

> practical top for yealers, \$5.50; few loads Alice White means and my attorneys and small lots stockers, \$3.50@4.25.
>
> Sheep—Receipts, 2,500; 50 per cent of run Well, a pair of black eyes is about feeders; lambs strong to 25 cents higher; sheep steady, feeders dull, 15 to 25 cents lower; early sales sorted range lambs up the cheapest present you can make in a depression year.
>
> The cheapest present you can make in gutaluk...Al Boasberg introduced a depression year.
>
> Burns to Gracie Allen and takes

Katharine Hepburn is off to Hemet to appear in scenes for "Trigger." her next picture, in which she plays the part of a young faith healer....Ann Exchange of Kansas City banks through Harding asserts she has never dyed the clearing house today was \$14,600,000, an those blond evel shes of hore. Mice e clearing house today was \$11,000,000.

those biolid cyclasics of \$3,600,000, or 32,7 per cent, over Harding types herself as "albino" those blond eyelashes of hers. Miss

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT TO SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR. THREE FULL DAYS IN CHICAGO. *

Q 15 P. M.

Every Sat.



701 Walnut Phone **MAIN 6701**

at the NEW PALMER HOUSE one of Chicago's finest hotels. Tour includes round-trip railroad fare (seats reserved in 1120 Walnut reclining chair cars), breakfast in diner, two breakfasts at the New Palmer House, *Two

EGYPTIAN TEA ROOM

Luncheon 35c Afternoon Tea 25c TEA CUP READINGS GRATIS

MONSTER FLOOR SHOW 30 ENTERTAINERS—2 FLOOR SHOWS, 11:30-1:30 Heartley "Hunk" Anderson Is Through at Notre Dame at the End of This Season.

LIKE THE PURDUE COACH

"Clipper" Smith of Santa Clara Is Thought to Have an Outside Chance.

ROCKNE MANNER

New Head Football Coach of the Ramblers Must Have Personality and Be Inspirational.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Even if he wins every game, which doubtless he won't, Mr. Heartley ("Hunk") Anderson's number is posted out at Notre Dame, effective at the close of the current football season. He will be succeeded as head coach by Noble Kizer of Purdue, with an outside possibility that "Clipper" Smith of Santa Clara is to inherit the position and with it the haphazard abuse that is bound to be visited upon any man who tries to carry on a tradition that died with Rockne.

ist, psychoanalyst and nurse. Besides, slightly unfashionable owing to the part, in luring the patrons. fact that Harper is the man who

the team itself, although Mr. Ander- receipts. custom of appointing a weekly cap- to balance. tain for each game, which I under-stand is Harper's idea of what is fit-Cleveland seem to be trying to against the views of most unbiased ship. on a full-time basis.

body came along last year and beat moving back to the old park. Kansas and a terrific Brannigan

Give Game Back to the Boys.

These circumstances do not greatly redound to Mr. Anderson's credit, but, on the whole, it seems this fact is whatever that means. For another, they want a personality man, although whether the two desires lead toward the same goal I cannot right-

Anyhow, Kizer and Smith are personality men, radiating charm, warmth and good cheer. In case they aren't and don't, it will only take a year to find out differently, because t's going to be strictly a 1-year job, with renewal as a reward for satisfaction and good behavior. In this way, it may be possible to fill in any interval that might ensue while avaiting the availability of the real choice who is, was and, I surmise, always will be Jimmy Crowley, the only difficulty here being that he also is Fordham's choice, with Fordham having it all down on white paper for the next three years.

so whoever the new man is, he'll have to be what is loosely known as show in the Rockne tradition if not in the Rockne manner, which brings us back to Mr. Anderson. He's a very nice man, but he has all the inspiration of a letter from Aunt Bertha.

Match Race With Equipoise Over Mile a Possibility.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- It appears

V. Whitney's Equipoise and the Aus- Negro. tralian sprinter, Winooka, may be held after all. Barely twenty-four hours after it bewildered look. was revealed that Whitney and Rufe

Naylor, manager of Winooka's tour. peated. could not agree on the distance. Naylor was ready to send the Aus- ment of hesitation, "he's a bulldog." tralian champion over the mile route reopened negotiations.

be held at Belmont Park November 7. U. stadium last Friday night. A LONG-WOLFF MATCH.

Light Heavyweights Meet in Me- twice was out in front.

morial Hall Tomorrow Night.

Wayne Long and Frank Wolff will high, went to Des Moines for a year meet in the main event of the weekly and then answered a call to coach mat show tomorrow night at Me- gridironology at his alma mater. morial hall, Kansas City, Kansas. Since then he has turned out good The show is sponsored by the Wyan- teams at Grinnell each year, their dotte American Legion post. Other matches on the program: Ralph "Red" Berry, Pittsburg, Kas.,

vs. Mike Chacoma, Shreveport, La. Frank Malcewiczz, Utica, N. Y., vs. Bull Smith, Dodge City, Kas. Talo Person, Indian middleweight.

vs. "Cyclone" Burns, a nephew of Farmer Burns.

FOUR WINOOKA MUST BEAT. added Feature at Laurel Friday to ingly happy after the game. Be Small Field

(By the Associated Press.)

LAUREL, MD., Oct. 18 .- The Challenger, a special \$2,500 added 34-mile sweepstake to be run Friday has been imited by the Laurel Park management to four horses besides Winooka, Australian champion, in compliance with the request of the latter's hanflers for a small field.

Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks's Gold Step has been entered in the event and thers mentioned as possible starters clude Kerry Patch, Curacao, Charecter. Okapi and Pairbypair.

Mental, Not Physical, Pain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Phil Clancy, giant De Paul university tackle, scored the lone touchdown in the De Paul-St. Andrews game Sunday at Davenport, Ia., but it didn't come to light until today.

Clancy started limping in practice and when Coach Jim Kelly asked him if he was hurt a teammate responded:

"He's hurt. But he's moaning about that touchdown.'

The victory was scored on a blocked punt and in the general excitement an end on De Paul's team was given credit for falling on the ball for the touchdown.

Lower Prices and Attractive Early Season Games Lure Football Customers-Cleveland Also Has a Stadium on Its Hands-Where the Smoke Is Thick Usually a Fire Burns-"No, Ma'am, Just a Bulldog''--"Fuzz" Watt Had a Right to Be Proud of His Grin-

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

OOTBALL patronage seems to be picking up over a wide area. This increase in customers seems to hold both Mr. Anderson, it seems, is all right, for games that are put on the air and but Notre Dame is seeking something for games that have barred the a little nearer the Rockne ideal, which broadcasts, so one takes it that the is a combination philosopher, humor- broadcasting has played a minor part. What is it, then?

More attractive scheduling of games the current incumbent has allowed may be the answer and the chances friction to creep into his relations are that reductions in prices also with Jesse Harper, this course being have played a part, probably a major

Without doubt the colleges have belps to employ him. Harper, therefore, has decided to help employ Smaller schools or schools in other Noble Kizer, starting promptly with conferences have been able to book the so-called bigger schools largely, Don't Like Weekly Captain Idea. probably, owing to attractive guarantees, with privileges of sharing in a Dissension also is not unknown to percentage arrangement of the gate

son can hardly be held accountable These are trying times for athletic for that. It has grown out of the directors with stadium debt budgets

ting and seemly, although strictly bully the Cleveland baseball owner-

honor should go to Devore, the end, can League has found the great and within easy walking distance of defeating the Swope Park team, 16 However, there also had been a the downtown business center far to 6. Only twenty-five players formed Gorman movement in this direction, from ideal for baseball. Club offi- each team in that match. restrained only by the fact that some- cials have signified their intention of

Mr. Gorman's time. Nevertheless, the The building of the Cleveland stayoung men seem to be going in sev- dium now looms as one of the bluneral directions simultaneously, with ders of the so-called stadium age. It the result that "one of the best teams is a wonderful plant of its kind, but a ever sent out of Notre Dame" has barely survived a scocreless tie with doesn't know what to do with it.

League club may be brought in to use follows the stadium may be laughed off. The major leagues work on a territory agreement and at present there is no chance of a baseball war.

n the condition of athletics | 2. L. V. Brown at Wichita university.

Wichita school. Rough football play L. J. Marsch; class 12, A. F. Beery. seemed to be the main reason.

ers after the recent Wichita-Emporia make motor car.

The Emporia representative goes so far as to say his school will not be be turned in by October 29. satisfied until certain Wichita fist swingers are suspended from athletic

competittion. Wherever there is so much smoke Wichita camp there usually may be found a fire.

The Central conference should conduct a thorough investigation and "inspirational." He'll have to put on a Wichita university should be in the

investigation. CTILL chuckling is Dr. E. F. Hoo-

Dr. Hoover was treating a Pekingese Evans. dog, with the lady owner standing nearby, when a huge Negro entered the hospital, leading a dog by a chain. at Swope Park, the following were "Is that dog ferocious?" the lady winners: now that the match race between C. owner of the Pekingese asked the

gazing down at the dog, and with a Mason wild

there were indications today that plied with a smile, after another mo-

demanded by Equipoise's owner.

Raylor, it was reported, already has BEAMINGLY proud of his little Grinnell eleven was L. L. "Fuzz" class B, Mrs. F. A. Shackelford; Watts after Grinnell's surprising C.

The race, if agreement is reached stand against the sturdier St. Louis Mrs. O. A. Ekberg. both as to distance and weights, will university Billikens in the St. Louis Billiken team to a standstill and C.

his coaching place with the Argentine

excellence, of course, based on the quality and quantity of his material, but always it seems that Watts has gotten the most out of the talent with which he has had to work. "The best Grinnell team I ever

That was the praise line of several football men who have seen considerable football in the Missouri Valley sector over a long period of years. No wonder "Fuzz" Watts was beam-

C. E. McBRIDE. Wrestling Last Night. San Diego, Cal.—Joe Savoldi, 210, Three baks, Mich., tossed Dr. Fred Meyers, 206, hicago, two of three falls; Sammy Stein, 05, New York, defeated Louie Bacigalupi, 26, 20 00; 7:30.

New York—Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Cal., rew Sol Slagel, 230, Germany, 1:03:26.

Newark, N. J.—Frank (Man Mountain) an, 302, threw Bruno Gorrasini, 202, in 35 and Jim Henry, 225, in 4:04 (wrestled ice).

Reading. Pa.—Hans Steinke. 240, Ger-many, threw Frank Brunowicz, 220, Chi-cago, 31:39.
Akron, O.—Paul Vallos, light heavyweight, Massillon, O., defeated Tom Galbos, Cleve-land, 7:15. (Galbos injured ankle.)

ONE OF CREIGHTON'S GREATEST ATHLETES.



OOD HILL'S 50-man team a challenge trophy match, the second of the season. witnesses who seem agreed that the The Cleveland club of the Ameriwitnesses who seem agreed that the The Cleveland club of the AmeriWood Hill won the trophy last week "RED" CAGLE IS BACKED UP BY municipal stadium on the lake front in the opening match of the year by

> Wolf Rimann, Wood Hill Country Club pro, will begin his class instruction at the Northeast Community Center October 30. Seventy-five will be instructed in each class, with one each week on the schedule.

Point tournament winners in the The political threat that a National ladies' day competition at Wood Hill

C. J. Meunier, class 2.

The winners in club tournaments for the 1933 season at Milburn Counclass 4, W. J. Cole; class 5, W. W. Not long ago announcement came Cloughley; class 7, E. B. Bradbury; that Oklahoma City university had class 8, F. C. Hinkle; class 9, H. C. severed athletic relations with the Darby; class 10, S. K. Cooke; class 11,

Now a representative of the State tournament, and the finals will be but stars. Teachers college of Emporia asks the held Sunday, with M. T. Swift playing Central conference to conduct an in- W. J. Cole. Swift gives Cole three vestigation of the fist swinging pro- strokes. The winner receives a comclivities of some of the Wichita play- plete set of tires and wheels for any

The ringer scores at Milburn must

burn last week-end, and as a result a few turned in their best scores of as seems to be hovering over the Butcher, with 77; George F. Wenzel, with 97; O. W. Rowe, 89; Rudy Bauer, 78; A. H. Little, 76, and W. J. Wilson, 73, reported their best cards.

The duck season will take away front line of those demanding that several "regulars" from the Milburn playing alongside men just as good City handicap, yesterday's sprint fea- came by with his head down taking course for a few weeks. Among those as he is. who have their guns cleaned and ver, former Kansas Aggie (Kan- are J. L. Stephenson, Grover C. Kahl, lege team would be up against. Our Black Servant....Judge Urban, a to hear. "Hello, Kenny, old boy, what are you doing on the bridge at the one who collects sleeve garters.

sas State college to you now, sir),

winooka owner May releast

winooka owner May releast

winooka owner May releast

sas State college to you now, sir),

Tom Samuel, jr., Walter Springer,

line averages 220. Where will you

veterinary surgeon, associated with Joe Walter, F. M. Slasor, Boyd

sas State college to you now, sir),

Tom Samuel, jr., Walter Springer,

line averages 220. Where will you

veterinary surgeon, associated with Joe Walter, F. M. Slasor, Boyd

sas State college to you now, sir),

Tom Samuel, jr., Walter Springer,

line averages 220. Where will you

veterinary surgeon, associated with Joe Walter, F. M. Slasor, Boyd

sas State college to you now, sir),

Nobody around the court was called Thompson, R. R. Robinson and Ross

In the mixed Scotch foursome event

owner of the Pekingese asked the Negro.

"Ma'am?" replied the Negro, after gazing down at the dog, and with a bewildered look.

"Is the dog ferocious?" the lady repeated.

"Oh, no, ma'am," the Negro replied with a smile, after another mo-

The annual ringer prizes at Swope Park in class A were awarded Mrs. B. Mrs. Maurice Defever; class D,

Putting prizes went to Mrs. J. H. yesterday afternoon to sharpen their Murray, class A; Mrs. J. T. McDon- claws for the annual Wildcat-Bull-Grinnell played the more powerful ald, class B; Mrs. C. A. Engberg, class dog melee in McPherson Friday night.

FOUR BOUTS AT ARMORY.

Frank Wolff Meets Smith in Friday Night Headliner. THE COMPLETE CARD.

Frank Malcewitz, Utica, New York, vs. avne Long, Burlington, Kas. Best two out three falls to a finish. Frank Wolff vs. Bull Smith, Dodge City, s. Best two out of three falls to a finish. Wild Red Berry, Pittsburg, Kas., vs. Talo arso, Tulsa, Ok. Best two out of three is to a finish. Chicoma, Shreveport, vs. George Best two out of three falls to a Referee—Bob Dover. Time—8:30 p. m. Place—The Armory.

Frank Wolff will make his bow to wrestling fans Friday night at the Armory again Bull Smith of Dodge City, Kas. Wolff is seeking a match with Charlie "Midget" Fisher.

Browning and several other nationally ox team to pass through. Such has triple threat University of Nebraska known wrestlers on the card in the been the performance in each of the fullback is known well through the next few weeks. Soccer Meeting Tomorrow Night. A meeting will be held at 3838 dogs for undisputed possession of first Nebraska defeated Texas, its first Troost avenue tomorrow night at 8 place in the Kansas conference racs. opponent, 26 to 0, and whipped Iowa

"Cornie" Collin, on the sidelines+ with a severe knee injury, has been a great loss to his team this year. Collin was injured in scrimmage practice against the reserves and freshmen prior to the game with Kansas. He has not been in the lineup since. The Kansas game was so hard fought and close that Creighton men figured they might have turned back the Jayhawkers had Collin been in the har-The same last week when Creighton lost a 7 to 0 game to Drake. Collin might have been the margin of differences.

goes to Blue Hills today for SAYS PROS ARE BETTER

FRIEDMAN IN ASSERTION.

He Would Bet Any of the Leading Teams Could Spot Colleges Two Touchdowns and Win.

New York, Oct. 18.—Red Cagle, who | Craig and Steve Helecko. used to go places for the Army, and for Michigan, today offered to bet eran Joe Dyer, will edge him out for and Mrs. Landis. Mrs. E. H. Putnam, class 1; Mrs. that any of the leading pro teams riding honors. For, with only four could spot the best college team in winners, and needs almost two a day and he talked very interestingly on to have done a K. U. on J. C. Cohlthe country two touchdowns and beat to win the title. them.

comparatively unimportant. For one thing, the tendency out there now is to give the game back to the boys, to do with the condition of athletics.

It would be a cinch," said Red, and try Club follow: Championship, Less to do with the condition of athletics.

"It would be a cinch," said Red, and try Club follow: Championship, Less to do with the gathering broke up quietly along t the Brooklyn Dodgers, nodded vigorous assent. "The difference between erick, T. Horn and William Tribner. with that glare or that corkscrew college and pro football," added Red, Others are undecided. "is the same as it is in baseball. Where a college may have one or two The winners met in a handicap outstanding men, we have nothing Royal.... In the money in all three

We are older, stronger and more experienced. We may not use so much heart in our play, but we use more starts. head.

spending an afternoon in N. Y. U.'s he now is only a cog in our machine,

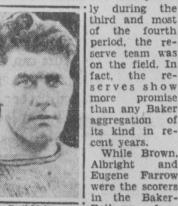
"Imagine a line full of Hickmans tried hard with Black Mammy ... oiled for a taste of the shooting sport and you'll have an idea what a col- once a fine runner that daughter of friend said, not intending the old man

played with couldn't have made my a little outclassed with the older days for contempt in those days. He present team get up a good sweat." horses....but she's the gamest and took in a lot of territory, too, and goes for the best Michigan team I raced on the course....Jockey George within his court as long as he was

A GAME FOR FIRST PLACE.

(By The Star's Own Service.) BALDWIN, KAS., Oct. 18.—Fresh from revoir. the Baker university Wildcats began

The Bethany mixup proved to be Goat contest winners were Mrs. B. just an exceedingly hard scrimmage



fact, the repromise aggregation of its kind in re-While Brown. Albright Eugene Farrow in the Baker-

Bethany fray. the Baker line from Gaunce on the The Worthwhile Club announces it right to Farrow on the left, were last three games the Wildcats will vie with the Bull- "1-man" team.

meeting will probably be held next games from McPherson, dope would fullback; Lanoue, quarter; make Friday's battle a toss-up.



IVERSIDE PARK has lost several of its leading riders, new racing bill will be inaugurated also have shipped there.

days remaining, Dyer has only nine evening in St. Louis. The act was off football mentors here, might be said

Riverside Pickups-Looks like "High

Ball" Kelly has a good one in Star starts here...."Monkey business" al-"The pros will outweigh any col- ways seems to have a part in the last lege eleven fifteen to twenty pounds. week of racing...leg locking on turns....and horses "awakening" which have been beaten fifteen and who was legging it around his court. twenty lengths in their last few That wasn't in the act and neither ... changed track conditions have done much to make it hard to "A few years ago Herman Hickman "figure" the horses.... A drying off call me up from Chicago for the adcame north and amazed New York by track gives some horses a good chanceGoogie, a winner of two races,

backfield. He was an all-American acted up badly....Jockey R. Allen ran for a new owner yesterday....he that year. Now imagine that same had three out of five mounts in the and tougher, and you have a picture shot winners....when he "called on" money yesterday....two of them long of him on our line. But where he Tecolote the horse fairly flew...my! standing on the Clark street bridge was the whole Tennessee team then, what a reversal of form for that one in Chicago one night, on no good ... startling, indeed....the Platte business, probably, when the old jedge ture, was a real "hoss race"....they the air for himself. "We thought we were pretty good other horses did it...."information" Nobody around the court was call-when I was at Army, but let me as- works both ways....Ytfin, although ing the judge Kenny old boy, and sure you the best Army team I ever the class of the juveniles, just seems getting away with less than thirty horses....but she's the gamest and took in a lot of territory, too, and "Yes," added Friedman, "and that fastest little 2-year-old which ever the bridge, for all we knew, might be

Julian had two mounts yesterday and on it both ran second....both outsiders.... another few minutes yesterday and peered. they would have needed to hang on lanterns on the posts....it was get- taking a walk. Nice night. ting that dark....impossible to see the silks colors going down the back who touched the judge for the loan side....Four more days....Then au later on.

READY FOR EMPORIA. Friday Night's Game Fifth of Season for Haskell.

(By The Star's Own Service.) LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 18. - Back from the East where they suffered their first defeat of the season, 0 to Eight years ago "Fuzz" Watts left M. Colby and Mrs. George Fairbairn. for Liston's Wildcats and consequent-31, against, Glenn (Pop) Warner's ly during the kell Indians are preparing for the third and most invasion Friday night of the Emporia Teachers. The game will mark the fifth of the 1933 season for Coach serve team was Gus Welch's warriors, who have deon the field. In feated St. Benedict's college, 25 to 0; Washburn college, 6 to 0, and played a scoreless tie with Creighton.

Only minor injuries were suffered than any Baker by the Braves in their eastern contest and they will take the field Friday night in full strength against Emporia.

and ALL FINGERS IN SCORING PIE. were the scorers Sauer Is Not Only Threat on the Nebraska Team.

LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 18 .- Although will have Ed "Strangler" Lewis, Jim opening holes large enough for an the prowess of George Sauer as a West, statistics prove the middle In meeting McPherson Friday night Cornhusker eleven is anything but a

o'clock to register any players for the The Bulldog defeat of Wesleyan State college, 20 to 0. The seven coming soccer season. Any new teams wishing to enter have a repter than the first two games the for Liston's men. While the Liston's were made, two by Sauer and one resentative present. The first league ton charges have won the last four each by Masterson, quarter; Skewes, Yelkin. end, and Williams, halfback,

A REAL GUY BENEATH

PEGLER STRIPS LANDIS OF HIS AF-FECTATIONS AND LIKES HIM.

His Amusing Characteristics Are Nothing Compared to His Generous and Square Qualities.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. New York, Oct. 18 .- You may have read the name of Judge Landis in the papers now and again from that day in 1908, or whenever it was, that he fined John D. Rockefeller 29 million dollars, which might have been

of the baseball industry. The judge second team. seems to have been a bit of a showter than I do, the better I appreciate the old he would be if some power were to

snatch h i m bald-he a d e d and divest him of his property hat and stick and all the affected, but after all these years,

behind the affectations of man-accurate. ner and dress. This is not entirely the fault of the people who misunderstand him, because the old jedge character with a lot of hammy ex- season gets well under way. The ternals, including the tangled white Bears haven't donned their togs since plume, which suggests an old-time the Paseo game last Saturday, but spread-eagle congressman of the Joe return to practice today and tomor-Cannon era, the baggy knees, the row in preparation for the Southwest common-people hat and the piercing game. glare. One thing that never will intimidate me to any extent is a glare. HAD A REASON FOR IT.

I hold the old jedge's glare neither for nor against him, but realize that he probably affected it as part of the who have gone to Texas for character of a judge when he was the opening of the beautiful younger and found it useful in con-Arlington Downs track, where the trolling counsel and imbuing misfirst race meeting under the state's creants with a proper fear of the law. I may seem to be tearing the clothes Several leading owners off the old edge and leaving him just

a plain and rather scrawny old man Among the reinsmen to depart were and if this is so, I am arriving at him Frank Wilbourn, leading rider here as I have come to know him since I, with seventeen winners for the first myself, discounted the properties two weeks of racing; H. Himes, Paul which make up the act. I first began the second team at Ashland Square. Van Pelt, L. Lake, A. Morgan, A. to get a piece of him one night in St. Louis during a world series when Despite that Wilbourn has gone, it some of us newspaper barnstormers the hands of the Paseo team Satur-Benny Friedman, who did likewise is unlikely his leading rival, the vet- gathered in a room with the judge day was the biggest upset in this

The old jedge was right nice that various subjects. Moreover, he even meyer's Notre Dame-style-playing Several other boys of the riding consented to let people say their lit- eleven. Turk, D. Dubois, W. Dovett, J. Fred- shaken the mane or stabbed anybody

forefinger as much as once. As an act I can still enjoy the old jedge's amusing characteristics but these things don't mean anything compared to the generous, square quality of the United States judge who once hocked his own life insurance to raise a thousand dollars to help out of trouble a cub reporter was it any part of the act when he privately spent about \$20 one day to dress of a man out of work for whom he had not found but had created.a

TAKES LIFE IN HIS HANDS.

I met him a long time before he met me. With another cub I was

"Hello, Kenny," my fresh young

But the old judge stopped and "Hello, cub," he said. "Oh, I'm just

My friend the cub was the same





the fourth series of play this liable authority today. a tongue in cheek or eye-on-the-head- season, the Southwest Indians yeshe is serving out his time as the czar and a light scrimmage against the club, nor Charles F. Navin, secretary

The Indians displayed much enman all his life, but the longer I thusiasm in the anticipation of meet- Sunday in Detroit conferring with know him and the more I learn of ing the Bears and appeared mentally been angling for him for some time him from people who know him bet- tuned for a real conflict. Physically, Cochrane not only can act as man game, Coach Louis House said, but job. the defending Interscholastic League good catcher. champions will give away much weight to J. C. Cohlmeyer's eleven. will demand. The Indian line averages less than

> field is even lighter. Junior Monday, tive youngster. He is just 30 years quarterback on the varsity, for example, tips the scales at a mere 114 pounds, Coach House explained. "Our team is the lightest high

and, in spots, pretty enthusiastic, ig- day, the team's aerial hope, shoots a nores the old gentleman who hides straight, quick flip and is unusually Mobile. Ala.—Ray Riser. 144. St. Low The East Bears, on the other hand, rested again yesterday, following certainly has gone to great pains to Coach Cohlmeyer's annual schedule clutter up and camouflage his true of only two drills each week after the

> "Understand I'm not taking the Southwest game lightly," Cohlmeyer was quick to remark when asked about his practice program. "It's going to be a plenty tough as-

followed for years." The Bears suffered no injuries of consequence in the Paseo game and will be at full strength for the game

signment. That's just my program

of practices that I follow, and have

Saturday, the coach said. The Bears are in for a real workout today, as Cohlmeyer has arranged a full game between the varsity and

Undoubtedly the defeat of East at year's Interscholastic Football League Harley Selvidge, dean of high school

A Home Body. "I go out every evening for a little constitutional." "I keep mine in the house."

World's Fastast 1/2 Hrs. Multi-Motor New Boeing Monoplanes ... 2 Pilots..Radio..Stewardess.

DOG—Small fox terrier; black spots on back strayed, stolen; answers "Jiggs." Drex 4125. Fares includes lunch

21/2 Hrs. CHICAGO \$25.00 141/2 Hrs. SAN FRANCISCO \$106.39 10% Off on Round Trips

101 W. 12th St., HA. 4321 Hotels; Postal and Western Union Offices **UNITED AIR LINES** 85,000,000 MILES EXPERIENCE



FUNERAL HOME **ESTABLISHED 1887**

UNDERTAKING CO. **SINCE 1861**

204 W. LINWOOD

MORTUARY & CHAPEL 104 W. 42d St. 'Phone LOgan 0930



paved highway direct to grandstand. FREE PARKING **ADMISSION** Patrons will find the free General—40c (no tax). Clubhouse, \$1 (tax included). Ladies free Tuesday and Friday. Box seats, 50c. Clubhouse badges—10c federal tax: 15c service charge. parking space has been dou-

CONTRIBUTION SYSTEM

Copyright, 1933, by International News DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 18.-Gordon & 'Mickey" Cochrane, catcher on the REPARING for their impor- Philadelphia American League club tant battle Saturday with the will be the next manager of the De-East Bears, featured game of troit Tigers, it was learned on re

COCHRANE A MANAGER

DETROIT TO GET THE CATCHER

Information Not Confirmed When

Owner Navin Cannot Be

Reached-Visited With

Player Last Week.

SAYS A RELIABLE REPORT.

The information could not be off cially confirmed, however, as neither lines decision, until the present when terday underwent a short signal drill Frank Navin, president of the Detro

"Mickey" spent last Saturday and Tiger officials. The local club has Southwest is in fine condition for the ager, but also take over the catching The Tigers have long sought

For such services the Tigers could well afford the ample salary "Mickey "Mickey," while a veteran in the

150 pounds per man and the back- American League, is still a compara old and has much baseball left

Last Night's Fight Results. (By the Associated Press.)

"Our team is the lightest high school team I've seen in Kansas City in all the years I've been here," to make up his act.

I have an idea that the antagonism to the Jedge, which is not general, you understand, but pretty widespread, and, in spots, pretty enthusiastic, ig
"Our team is the lightest high school team I've seen in Kansas City in all the years I've been here," Coach House said.

Consequently, the Indian coach has stressed a passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday, the passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday, the passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday, the passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday, the passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday, the passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday, the passing attack out Chalky Wright. 127. San Bernardino (1): Art Laskey. 191. Minneapolity for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday, the passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday, the passing attack out Chalky Wright. 127. San Bernardino (1): Art Laskey. 191. Minneapolity for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday, the passing attack out Chalky Wright. 127. San Bernardino (1): Art Laskey. 191. Minneapolity for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday, the passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday, the passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday, the passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday the passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday the passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday the passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. In the drill yesterday the passing attack and trick plays for his squad this season. I



system makes every chair a front seat. LEON T. WAHL MANAGER Mrs. C. L. Forster 918:920 BROOKLYN AVE GRAND 0336 mmmmmmmm

Mrs. C. L. Forster Fu-

neral Home every word

spoken is audible to the

listener. Our public ad-

200 UP FLORAL CO

Announcements

Lost and Found 5c a word each day ininimum 60c a day 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive day LOST.

BELT-Tan cloth coat. October 10. Tr or 24th-Jackson car. JAckson 6463. COIN Purse—Brown. stamp window, ports office, Monday, reward. Party who called call again. OHestnut 1911.

DOG—Bull and Irish setter; dark brown white breast; vicinity 12th and Penn: N reward. HArrison 6487. Peward. Harrison 6467.

DOG-Pekingese; sable color; reward, 27
West 52d, Dr. Jackson. HI. 1239.

DOG-Male, police; all black face; body grato black; front teeth missing lower jaw reward 4037 Locust. LOgan 5510.

DOGS Police, very thin; Irish Setter, male, wearing collar; between north and 59 highways; reward. JA. 1131. PIN—Fraternity: lost Saturday in downtow district: reward. Call Jackson 2299.

POCKETBOOK—Containing lodge receipts on 31st street car: liberal reward. R. E. Bruner, 2610 Chestnut.

POCKETBOOK—Out of car; containing money, bankbook, other valuables. Marsi LOZAN 0436; reward.

SAMPLE CASE—Black, containing sample and order books of King Candy Co., For Worth; reward. Notify National Paper Bo Co. WATCH Charm and Chain—Knights of Clumbus; finder phone Valentine 3667.

TRAVELING Case—Brown leather. containing young man's suit, shirts, sox, undeclothes and toilet articles: dropped fro top of truck some time Sunday night, Ocion ocione ocion ocion ocion ocion ocion ocion ocion ocione ocion

FOUND. DOG-Small orange tan, long hair Holmes road, GRand 0974, 2700 Tra **Funeral Directors** EYLAR FUNERAL HOME 1800 LINWOOD BLVD.

Deaths

JONES—Margaret E. age 71, passed at her home. 1025 Cherry. at 6 to Tuesday. Survived by husband. Warre Jones of the home. and 1 daughter. H. D Thompson of the home; 1 sister. Sumner Johnson. Clearmont, Mo. Frigory Survived by hisband. Warre the Decree Ripley. Clearmont, Mo. Frigory Survived by his widow. Frigory Survived by his widow. Mrs. 1 McLear; 2 sons, Richard H. McLear, 2 sons, Richard H. McLear; 2 sons, Richard H. McLear, Survived McLear, 2 sons, Richard H. McLear, Los geles; Harry McLear, 2645 Kensin Daniel McLear and Nat McLear, bot 69th and Bellefontaine; 4 sisters, Mrs. Yest Moore, Gunn City, Mo.; Mrs. Chick, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ray J. Nick, F. venture hotel. Funeral from the Qui Tobin chapel, Linwood and Main, at a, m. Thursday; services at Sacred I church, 26th and Madison, at 9 a. m. terment St. Mary's cemetery.

MOODY—Everett C., 101 E. Dartmouth age 44 years, Dassed away Tuesda Grenada, Miss. Survivors, daughter, Marjorie Moody, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. E. Griffith, 101 E. Dartmouth cousin, Mrs. J. Laurence Burd, 5712 v dotte For further information call I Newcomer's Sons. TOMAN—Harry. 39 years of age, away at his residence, 101 W. 77. Terrace. Tuesday noon. Survived by wife, Mrs. Brocksie Toman of the residence, Mrs. Mary Toman, 2035 Penn sisters, Mrs. J. W. Mills, 7534 Grand Miss Eva Toman and Mrs. Maude M. Detrcit, Mich.; Mrs. C. B. Benedict, Penn, and brother, J. R. Toman, 25 W. st. Terrace. Mr. Toman's funeral wineld from the residence, 101 W. 771. Terrace Thursday morning at 8:45. sen St. Elizabeth Catholic church. 75th. Main st. 9 o'clock. Interment Calcemetery. Reported by W. F. Maybortician. TOMAN—Harry 39 years of away at his residence, 101

Funerals

BERHLE—Miss Josephine. age 61. pa away at Wyandotte County Home. Fu al services at 2 o'clock Thursday at Butler and Sons Funeral Home. International Home and Butler and Sons Funeral Home. International Home and Butler and Sons Funeral Home. International Home and Burlal Park to the Highland Park cemetery.

BOYD—Funeral services for James E. age 62 vears, will be held Thursday o'clock from the R. A. Fulton funeral hoursday will be Friday at Coffey. Mo. KITE—Warren Kelley Kite, age 31. pa away on board the U. S. S. Relief at Pedro. Cal... on October. 12. He is surby his mother, Maude E. Kite, 4315 Was 5 sisters, Miss Ferol Kite, Mrs. Frances vie and Mrs. Paul Lambert, all of the Mrs. E. D. Carlson 6326 Oak: Mrs. Claimercer, Los Angeles, Cal.: a half-brown for the Color of the

(This Classification Continued on Next Page

WILLIAM P. KYNE, Gen. Mgr.

Situations Wanted-Female

Continued. LAUNDRY—25 lbs. rough dry, \$1; family finish, 10c; delivered. VI. 8563.

LAUNDRY in My Home—Family finish, rough dry, curtains, blankets. Hiland 9749.

MAID—Colored: housework: re home nights;
Al references: 86 week. WEstport 1268.
MAID—Colored: Al: best city references;
one place 11 years. Fifield 3506W.
NURSE—Practical: kind and efficient: best of references; reasonable. WAbash 6381.
NURSE—Practical: experienced: any case; invalid preferred; will leave city. WAbash 1994.

In Memoriam ng memory of Raymond Hale Shatto passed away 1 year ago today, Oct

Lodge Notices

GATE OTTY Chapter No. 3 E. S.—Stated meeting day evening, October o'clock, Masonic temple, 9t

Jean Chapman, Sec'y. apman, Sec'v.

COUNTRY CLUB Chapter No.
448, O. E. S.—Stated meeting
Thursday evening, October 19, 8
o'clock. Community hall, 63d
and Brookside. Reception in
honor of our Brother Hubert H.
Mathonet. Worthy Grand Patron of Grand Chapter, O. E. S.,
rl. Members of the order corted.

OLIVE Branch Rebekal Lodge
No. 13 — Regular meeting
Wednesday. October 18, 8
O'clock. Odd Fellows temple,
13th and Troost. Members
please attend. Visitors welHenrietta Samuels, N. G.
earl Gilmer, Rec. Sec'y.

HEART OF AMERICA Council
No. 32 S. B. A., will hold regular meeting this Wed., 8 p. m.,
Oakwood hall, 114 W. Linwood.
Dancing at 9:30.
Welthy Reddington, Pres.
Josephine Anderson, Sec.y.

Miscellaneous

Y and drugs treated: 25 years' suc reasonable rates; permanent results oklet. K. C. Alcoholic Clinic, 50 hirmount, Mo. Phone INdependence

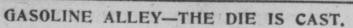
ERNITY and Adoptions-Seclusion for unate girls; expenses reduced for Address Fairmount Hospital, 4909 Kansas City, Mo. RNITY Home and Adoption—Private; essional; special rates. Marjorie E. s. Supt.. 2641 Forest. HArrison 4024.

Travel Opportunities an agate line each day (minimum 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive

LOWER FARES FAST SERVICE TO ALL POINTS.
CCIALS—E. St. Louis, Chic., New York,
Coints—E. St. Louis, Chic., New York,
Coin HICAGO, \$7; TULSA, \$4.75 ST. LOUIS, \$4.25. DALLAS. \$8.75. LOS ANGELES, \$22.50. N. Y. \$18. MISSOURI TRANSIT LINES. E. COR. 14th & MAIN. VI. 7733

ICAGO, \$7; TULSA, \$4.75 Angeles \$22.50. Wichita \$4.50 OUTHERN KANSAS STAGE LINES. AND MCGEE. HA. 6252. E. St. Louis Chic Chicago A. \$4.75: OMAHA, \$4: NEW YORK, \$18. McGEE, DANIELS COACHES, HA. 8830

Personals





IT'S OKAY NOW -LOOK!





NOW is the time to sell that used restaurant equipment. Use the Want Ads.

With men selected.

REAL SIIK Hostery Mills can use 10 men to call on customers with Christmas specials: list furnished; free samples: no bond; representatives earning from \$5 to \$15 a day commissions. 316 Long bids. DUE to promotion we now have 7 good territories open, hundreds of customers in each, leads furnished, no investment possible to earn \$10 a day commissions. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 316 R. A. Long bldg FINANCIALLY responsible men for course insurance selling: direction Sun Life of Canada If you qualify, opportunity for permanent connection, 507 Midland bldg.

Help Wanted-Salesmen A NATIONAL MANUFACTURER ing some excellent opportunities for alert men.

THE COMPANY is 15 vears old, the largest in its field and has increased its sales consistently the last 3 vears. A depression-proof business. July sales were the largest in the history of the business; August sales doubled July.

THE PRODUCT is a marvelous new non-competitive device with basic patented features, an absolute necessity to 60,000 prospects in the state of Missouri. Not a household appliance; a consistent local snd national advertising campaign assists sales effort and continually provides fresh leads; sales are not made by canvassing; work is from leads only.

COLDREN Knitting Mills need supervisors and salesladies in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Write to Box 4774, Kansas City To Telephone THE STAR

Situations Wanted

In Kansas City Western Missourt, Kansas, a word each day iminimum 36c a day; ac a word each day for 3 consecutive days; a word each day for 7 consecutive days

COOKING-Housework—Nice family; adults; reliable, colored woman; stay nights. COUPLE—General housework; room, board and some wages, Minnie Sullard, HA. Situations Wanted—Male 6366.

GENERAL housework or cooking; white; reliable; day or half day. VI. 6765. GIRL—Young, wants home; good cook; likes children; small pay. BEnton 2634. GIRL—Neat, reliable, general housework and plain cooking; city references, WEst-port 8078. UTO mechanic, welder, radiator repairing; fifteen years maintaining and rebuilding uck and bus fleets; will operate your fleet r less. Call Bauman, GRand 9681. D Mechanic—Honest; reboring 4 cylings, furnish pistons, \$8.50; repair anyticheap. 2412 Grand. GRand 2127.

Overhauling: experienced; references; good wages. Valentine 4275. AUTO Mechanic—Repairing, overhauling; your garage or mine; very reasonable.

CH. 0368.

AUTO Mechanic—Unemploved; references: Valentine 4275.

GIRL—Care of child, light housework, companion to lady; references. LOgan 2709.

GIRL—Housework, good cook, experienced; any respectable work considered. Hiland 5031.

Bob. Jackson 6594 anytime. AUTO Mechanic — Work guaranteed: vour garage or mine, for less. FIfield 5485R.

AUTO Repairing—Work guaranteed; brakes relined, \$2.25: bearings adjusted, \$2.

AUTO Repairing—Depression releases and the second releases are second releases and the second releases are second releases and the second releases and the second releases are second releases and the second relea acies see not made by canvassing; work is from fead only.

The second only of the seed of Upholstering—Refinishing
OUTCORFF Upholstering refinishing
Daring, reasonable: work suranteed
1016 Fast 48th. Valentine 9421.
UPHOLSTERING—Call for estimates; beau
tiful samples, low prices. Atlas Upholstering, 3612 Main. WE. 1011.
UPHOLSTERING—Refinishing; lowstering, 3612 Main. WE. 1011.
UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing; lowstering, 3612 Main. WE. 1011.
UPHOLSTERING—Read and advancement to hard worker,
anteed. Linwood 5566.
FIRST CLASS work; low prices: estimates
given D. C. Main 3100 Main. Locan 1450.
UPHOLSTERING—Beautiful materials; free
estimates, 4719 Troost. Westport 9212.

Welding
BOILERS—Steel and cast iron welded: portable equipment: all work guaranteed.
South of the price of t

NURSE—Practical, Christian; care invalid or convalescent, some housework. Valentine reference; \$15 week; other cases. HA.

0538.

PBX OPERATOR. Apartment Manager—Ag.

30. personality, experienced. WE. 2835, room 115.

PRESSER—A1, thoro, exper., all materials salary or com. CH. 5786.

SECRETARY-Stenographer—25; 9 years chemical, medical, legal experience; Spane ish. Wabash 1571.

SECRETARY, Stenographer, Bookkeeper—Experienced; rapid; capable handling correspondence without dictation. LOgan 5112.

STENOGRAPHER—PBX operator: 3 years railroad experience, 2 years' others; have made and sold crepe paper flowers, noveleties, rag doils, etc. Fairfax 1490.

STENOGRAPHER—Single, experienced, capable, reliable, willing, good references, Valentine 2521.

STENOGRAPHER. calculator, operator: die

LUNCHROOM—1206 Oak: look over this location; \$150: terms; \$100 handles.

RESTAURANT—Weil located, rich Missourt town 4,000: good business; sell \$800. Neff, Chambers bldg. COMPANION-Nurse, care for elderly person, your home or mine; \$1 day. WA-bash 2216. bash 2216.

COOK—Colored, experienced cooking, serving, housework; clean, honest, dependable; references. CHestnut 0666.

COOK—Excellent; pastries, luncheons, dinners; capable managing; call from 1 to 5; references. Valentine 9517. ROCMING-18 rooms: lavatories: 3 bather hot water heat: \$500; terms. WE. 0660. COOK-Colored; housework, some laundry; fast worker; home nights. BEnton 6361. ROOMING-11 rooms: clean: cheap rent water furnished: bargain. 2314 E. 12th. COOK-Housekeeper—Neat, clean, reliable; experienced; best references; permanent. Call WAbash 4595. ROOMING-28 rooms, \$200, \$100 down; 10 rooms, \$450, \$150 down. Victor 4670. rooms, \$450, \$150 down. Victor 4670.

ROOMING House—Rent 17 steam heated rooms, unfurnished, \$35. Call LOgan 1043, ROOMING—33d-Troost: 14 rooms, 5 garages, all rented: sacrifice. WE. 2469.

UPHOLSTERER and furniture repairer wanted; a reliable man with his own tools: will furnish workroom, light and heat, Address C 56 Star.

OPPORTUNITY to connect with highly rated firm in both Kansas Citvs, by dependable persons able to invest \$500 to \$750, fully secured and returnable, with services; give telephone. Address B 1035 Star.

FINEST Location—Greater Kansas City for

Honest Advertising Law

Oil—Mining Opportunities WANTED—\$1,000 for leasing, testing and demonstrating a gold placer property in Colorado hand-panning indicates commercial value which should be shown by larger and more accurate machine sampling to secure machinery to produce profitably: possiblities vouched for by reliable mining engineer associated with me. If I had \$1,000 available we would keep it all. A 25% interest, in a preorganization deal with the two of us will make us all rich if we are right. F. J. Kasper, Treasurer, Hill Top Metals Mining Co., 1002 Walnut st. VI. 4771.

60c an agate line each day iminimum \$1.20): 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days: 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive

MONEY TO LOAN at lowest time payment rates for 1 year on co-signers, stocks, bonds, furniture and au-THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 902 GRAND AVE. VIC WE WILL LOAN VICTOR 9148.

\$100 for One Year—Pay \$8.33 Per Month, Indorsers—Chattel Migs.—Securities, CITIZENS LOAN & INV. CO... 210 E. 10th St. VI. 2632,

LOANS-\$300 OR LESS

4TH FLOOR CHAMBERS BLDG. H AND WALNUT. VICTOR 1-1-7-3.

TOTAL monthly payment on \$100 loans: 2½% per me, on unpaid balance.

Mid-West Finance Co. HA. 4141. 308 COMMERCE BLDG.
BORROW up to \$300 without net cost; you save enough by paying cash on bills to more than cover expense of loan.

A B. C. FINANCE COMPANY
309 Commerce Bidg. Harrison 4141
21/2 Per Month on Unpaid Balance Only.

WELFARE LOAN AGENCY -2% A MO.
Loans on Furniture and Jewelry.
Forfeited Loans for Sale.
Scarritt Arcade. 2d Floor. VI. 7966. Personal Loan Co., 21/2% a Mo.

Money to Loan on Diamonds A. DIAMANT JEWELRY CO., 1205 WALNUT (This Classification Continued on Next Page)

NOW THERE'S FIVE MEMBERS TO THE SECRET SIX. WHEN YOU GOIN' TO TAKE SKEEZIX?

BEAUTY COURSE—\$35 until code is signed;
permanents, \$1; 2 for \$1.50; shampoofinger wave, 25c. Lyons Beauty Academy,
13th-Walnut, HArrison 9190.

SPECIAL—2 normalizations.

BEAUTIPUL permanents, \$1 complete, including hair cut. Mrs. Purcell, Isis Reliable Shoppe, 1019 East 31st. VAlentine 9310. NRA 100%.

liable Shoppe. 1019 East 31st. Valentine 9310. NRA 100%.

SMITH'S 86 permanents, \$1: shampoo, 25c. 402 E. 12th. Harrison 9699. Commonwealth hotel. 1220 Broadway, Harrison 4410. No. 3, 401 W. 12th.

GUARANTEED permanents, 75c. including shampoo and wave set: licensed operators. Lamar Beauty Shop. 2537 Troost. Victor 8158.

\$1 GUARANTEED permanents that last: only new materials used. Hollywood Beauty Shop. 1121 Grand. Harrison 8747.

BEAUTIFUL oil permanents. \$1 complete: shampoo. 25c: finger wave. 25c. Modern Beauty Shop. 1201 Grand. Harrison 8747.

BEAUTIFUL oil permanents. \$1 complete: shampoo. 25c: finger wave. 25c. Modern Beauty Salon. 1008 Armour. Valentine 8159.

LADIES to learn to make flowers: featuring guaranteed fibre wood. Mrs. Straight, 1028 433.

9x12 CLEANED, sized, \$1.75; quality work-with maranteed for less. Persian warenteed; for less. Persian BERLIN CLINIC—All diseases of both men and women treated; consultation and examination free. 222 East 11th street.

GUARANTEED oil permanents. \$1 complete croquignole or pushup, Liberty Beauty Shop. 5 W. 12th. GRand 9854. land. Refreshments. Members of the order welcome.

Anna M. Kerstann, W. M.
Maude Liersch, Secy.

MARLBOROUGH Chapter No.
360, O. E. S., special meeting Thursday. October 19, 7 p. m., Stated meeting at 3 o'clock. Members of the order welcome.

Manna M. Kerstann, W. M.
Maude Liersch, Secy.

MARLBOROUGH Chapter No.
360, O. E. S., special meeting Thursday. October 19, 7 p. m., Stated meeting at 3 o'clock. Members of the order welcome.

Manna M. Kerstann, W. M.

SPECIAL S1.55: Croquignole permanents, s1 complete; auaranteed rinclets. Miladv's, 1125 Grand. Harrison 8960. Open evenings.

SPECIAL S1.55: Croquignole permanents, s1 complete; auaranteed rinclets. Miladv's, 1125 Grand. Harrison 8960. Open evenings.

SPECIAL S1.55: Croquignole permanents, s1 complete; auaranteed rinclets. Miladv's, 1125 Grand. Harrison 8960. Open evenings.

SPECIAL S1.55: Croquignole permanents, s1 complete; auaranteed rinclets. Miladv's, 1125 Grand. Harrison 8960. Open evenings.

SPECIAL S1.55: Croquignole, permanents, s1 complete; auaranteed rinclets. Miladv's, 1125 Grand. Harrison 8960. Open evenings.

SPECIAL S1.55: Croquignole permanents, s1 complete; auaranteed rinclets. Miladv's, 1125 Grand. Harrison 8960. Open evenings.

SPECIAL S1.55: Croquignole permanents, s1 complete; auaranteed rinclets. Miladv's, 1125 Grand. Harrison 8960. Open evenings.

SPECIAL S1.55: Croquignole permanents, s1 complete; auaranteed rinclets. Miladv's, 1125 Grand. Harrison 8960. Open evenings.

SPECIAL OI; croquignole or pushun, Liberty Beauty Special supplies of permanents. Miladv's, 1125 Grand. Harrison 8960. Open evenings.

SPECIAL OI; croquignole or pushun, Liberty Beauty Special supplies of permanents. Miladv's, 1125 Grand. Harrison 8960. Open evenings.

SPECIAL OI; croquignole or pushun, Liberty Beauty Special supplies of permanents. Miladv's, 1125 Grand. Harrison 8960. Open evenings.

PFRMANENTS—2 for \$1.01; guaranteed ring-lets Mercer Beauty Shop, 1201 McGee, VIctor 8636.

PERMANENTS, 2 for \$1.01, guaranteed; ring-lets. Densmore Hotel, 912 Locust. Vic-tor 4780. tor 4780.

CROQUIGNOLE—Beautiful soft wave, ring-let ends, \$1.50 up Inez Hotel, MAin 4971.

OIL Permanents, 75c complete. Radio Beauty Shop, 405 E, 10th, HArrison 9135.

Recreation

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, a word each day iminimum 72c a day; ka a word each day for 3 consecutive days; ka a word each day for 7 consecutive days; Chicken Dinners—Barbecue CHICKEN Dinners—All you can eat, 35c-50c; this is not an ordinary chicken dinner farm, but more of a family affair, where you can bring your family and friends and enjoy a real country dinner; 5 miles south on 71. Pate, SPringdale 5978.

Dancing

15c—Golden Slipper—25c DANCING—1801 PROSPECT—EVERY NITE.
SUN., 3 P. M. TO 12, 8½ HRS., 1 ADM.
K, C.'s Most Popular Dance Attendance over 2.000 each week.
FOR THOSE AGED OVER 30.
room dancing taught free, 7:30 to 8:30.

GOOD DANCING PARTNERS. HOT MUSIC! FLOORS sanded: old refinished: estimates free. Dustproof machines. Linwood 5427.

FURNACES and Repairs—Reliable work since 1884. Jakobe, 820 E. 15th. Victor 4446.

SOD for Sale—Laid; black dirt, fertilizer, cement work; hauling. CHestnut 4826.

INNIT: Write man. Probe Linwood 7028

MOVING—Heavy pads, large truck: 5 rooms, \$3.50 up, WAbash 7146, any time.

JOE & IRA—Kitchenettes, \$1: long distance; local, \$1 room. Linwood 2008. 13th-Walnut HArrison 9190.

SPECIAL—2 permanents, \$1.01, ringlet ends; shampoo, 25c; oil permanents, \$1.50; crocuignole \$2.50. Roxana Beauty Salon, 919
Locust. HArrison 9808.

SOD for Sale—Laid; black dirt, fertilizer, cement work; hauling. CHestnut 4826.

BLACK DIRT, sod and rotted cow manure. Messmer's Greenhouse, Jackson 1045.

Carpet—Rug Cleaning

Mattress Renovating

1202 E. 12TH ST. GR. 9780. Mattresses Thoroughly Renovated OIL Permanents, 75c complete. Radio Beauty Shop. 405 E. 10th. HArrison 9135.

MRS. ROSHONG moved her beauty shop to 320 E. 12th. Benton 2909.

WE DRESS entire family. \$1 down. \$1 week. "Fashion." 822 E. 12th.

"SOLD before noon" — the usual report following a "For Sale" Ad in The Star.

2337.
OLD mattresses renovated and recovered, code price, \$4.50; feathers dry cleaned. Wyandotte Mattress Company, DRexel 1727.
LINWOOD Bedding Co.—We renovate and recover anything in line of bedding; work guaranteed. 3144 Oak, Valentine 3069.
COLINTRY Club, Mattresse renovated COUNTRY Club—Mattresses renovated, new covers, \$4.50; box springs, feathers, CHestnut 7841.

Contracting and Building GENERAL Contractors — Settlings, foundations, porches, remodeling, concreting, masonry, garages, driveways, terms; men insured. Flett Building and Repair Company, IOgan 0629

REROOFING — Repairing, improvements, carpentering, foundations, guttering, puastering, composition shingle residence reroof-

RENOVIZING — Carpentering, remodeling

porches, partitions, settlings, cementing, painting, paperhanging, masonry, guttering, furnaces, reroofing, excavating, plumbing. WAbash 0153. Basements Calcimined, \$2.95 CARNIVAL! CARNIVAL!

15c-29TH-BROOKLYN-25c
A big nite of whoopee for the miiddle-aged. Noisemakers, confetti and everything for a good time.

EDYTH SLOANE'S RHYTHM ACES
PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS—Individual attention; highly trained teachers; special club plan-10 lessons, \$2.50. Complete satisfaction, the samples are profing, cement work, foundation and flue pointing. Wabash 4680.

15c-ROSE GARDEN 25c

EMERING patching, painting, canding, energy ending, general repairing: anything considered; estimates free. Westport 1705.

FLOORS sanded and refinished: submit samples; recommendations: guaranteed satisfaction. Wallace, Westport 7690.

PLASTERING, patching, painting, cendeling, general repairing: anything considered; estimates free. Westport 1705.

FLOORS sanded and refinished: submit samples; recommendations: guaranteed satisfaction. Wallace, Westport 7690.

PLASTERING, patching, painting, canding, energial repairing: anything considered; estimates free. Westport 1705.

FLOORS sanded and refinished: submit samples; recommendations: guaranteed satisfaction. Wallace, Westport 7690.

PLASTERING, patching, painting, remodeling, general repairing: anything considered; estimates free. Westport 1705.

FLOORS sanded and refinished: submit samples; recommendations: guaranteed satisfaction. Wallace, Westport 7690.

PLASTERING, patching, pat

Electrical Repairs

| Personal-Continued | Persona

Patents and Models

WARREN D. HOUSE—Reliable Patent Attor-hey. Established 1890. Obtains patents, makes models. 1430 Main st. HA. 2732. HOVEY & HAMILTON—Patents, trademarks, patent engineering 1103 Federal Reserve Bank bldg. Victor 2177. Wallpapering—Painting

CRIENTALS. 4c sq. ft. domestics. 9x12 cleaned, sized. \$2.25; guaranteed workmanship; establishment of long experience. Aladdin Rug Importing Co., 4041 Broadway. Loran 4343.

9x12 CLEANED, sized, \$1.75; quality workmanship; guaranteed; for less. Persian Rug Company. 4419 Troost. Westport 5770. DEPRESSION Prices—Quality workmanship; guaranteed: 9x12 cleaned. sized. \$1.20. Dumit Rug Company. 4419 Troost. Westport 5770. DEPRESSION Prices—Quality workmanship; guaranteed: 9x12 cleaned. sized. \$1.20. Dumit Rug Company. Velstinut 6397.

\$1-6x9 CLEANED, SIZED; 9x12, \$1.25; repairing. weaving. overstuffed furniture: cleaned. Hope Rug Benton 3528.

STANDARD—Since 1908 rugs cleaned. Sized. Westport 5702. PAPERHANGING, painting, patch plastering, paper cleaning: work guaranteed: 10x standard way:" free estimates; reason able. Benton 0304.

SPECIAL—9x12 cleaned. \$1.00. United Rug Cleaning Company. 312 West 6th. HArrison 1352

NEWLYWEDS Will Pay

side. HIland 4100.

CROQUIGNOLE Permanents, \$1 including shampoo and set. Atlantic, 39th-Walnut. VAlentine 5665.

CURTAINS, Draperies—Experienced; hand laundered, 20c, 25c pair; free deliveries. VAlentine 7111.

Sept. a Star Want Ad.

Titic repairs. BEnton 6323.

LOOK! Paperhanging, \$1.50 room. Painting. Rooms cleaned. 50c; guaranteed; 1nc. R PAPERHANGING, painting, low as \$1.50 room; guaranteed workmanship; call Cline. JAckson 6044. Invest in Rest

Mattresses thoroughly renovated, new ticking, \$4.50; box springs, pillows, cushons renovated; NRA prices, 1-Day Service, JONES FACTORY

202 E. 12TH ST.

GR. 9780. BEAUTIFUL paper furnished, hung, \$2.50 per room up; 10% off for cash; painting. PAPERING, \$1.59 room up; painting; esti-mates; neat, clean work guaranteed. Lin-wood 2690. wood 2690. SUNTESTED paper furnished, hung. \$2.50 room up; 10% discount for cash. VAlen-tine 1168.

PAPERHANGING, \$1.50 per room up; do own work; estimates free. Hiland 6063. PAINTING—Outside or inside; reasonable; paper cleaning, 50c a room. Linwood 7794. Upholstering—Refinishing

MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE Convince yourself. Marrison 3850.

15c—ROSE GARDEN—25c

22d and Prospect—Big misc. shower: presents for all; music that makes you step by 6 Rhythm Aces. Can they play? And how!

5c-Taxi, 13th-Stewart, K.C., K.-5c

FLOORS sanded; old refinished; estimates

FLOORS sanded; old refinished; estimates

FLOORS sanded; on the standard specific control of the standard s LEARN Spanish and Spanish shorthand with Sr. Casavanies. 1236 Board of Trade FRENCH Lessons, adults or children; by hour, your home or mine. Address C 121 Star.

DISTRIBUTORS—Men and women, start a paying business of your own with our line of household necessities; quick profits daily, Imperial Manufacturing Co., 2114 E. 15th. Kansas City. Mo

DOUBLE X Blades—84c hundred; big line notions; lowest prices. Optican Bros., 300 W. 9th.

The double of Linwood 4011.

HOUSECLEANING, window washing; colored, experiences, all round; good references. Harrison 4146.

HOUSEMAN—Colored, good cook and cleaning; city references. Benton 0673.

JANITOR—Colored; vears' experience; all-round man; first class reference. HA 4146.

JANITOR—Watchman—Middle aged, white.

JANITOR—Watchman—Middle aged, white.

Expossible for selephone for directions.

In a set business of any kind en route of the selection of the set

Call HArrison 1200

ACCOUNTANT, credit mgr., cashier; young, capable, wide experience; full charge or assist; any salary, JAckson 5635.

ADVERTISING Telephone Salesiadies—Christmas edition; good commission; 2d oldest paper in Kansas City, 301 Keith & Perry bldg., HA. 3630.

APARTENT House Managers—Refer to our ad under "Educational." National Apartment House and Hotel School.

BEAUTY Operator, With Agrange As a specific papers from the specific papers fr JANITOR. Watchman—Middle aged. white. single, experienced, active, reliable; references. VI. 2073.

JANITOR. Watchman—Middle aged. white. Single, experienced, active, reliable; references. VI. 2073.

LAUNDRESS. White, family washing. 756.

FINEST Location—Greater Kensas City for combination filling station-bulk plant; city's busiest trafficway; will build for responsible party; owner, Address O 172

The penal code of Missouri makes a criminal offence of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a benalty up to \$500 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

The Better Business Bureau, a non-profit institution, co-operates with The Kansas City Star to eliminate all advertising of a questionable nature, Readers may assist in protecting others by reporting promotly any doubtful offers advertised. The bureau will investigate such without charge. Call of write the Better Business Bureau, Room 403 Security Eldg., 9 West 11th st. HARTISON 7800.

"BEFORE YOU INVEST-INVESTIGATE."

Financial

2%% A MONTH FROM 1 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY. PERSONAL PROPERTY. AUTO AND CHARACTER LOANS. Commonwealth Loan Co.

Diamond Loans Wanted 2% a Mo. K C's OLDEST DIAMOND LOAN CO. ADOLPH GRAY 1118 MAIN ST.

Autos, 15 mo.: furniture, 30 mo, to repay. 215 CITY BANK BLDG. VICTOR 9098,

ANAGER CATCHEA

EPORT. med When not Be With ek.

-Gordon a her on the eague club of the De ned on re not be offi as neithe

the Detroi n, secretary turday and erring with al club ha some time ct as man he catchin ng sought rigers could ry "Mickey ran in the a compara

Results. ess:)

ball left

LOEN GUILS THE erone the of the r Fuword to the makes seat.

mmr id

AND 0336

1 60c a day ay from 99th n 3539N2. indow, post y who called reward; 228 1239. oots on bac gs." DRex

Setter, en north A. 1131. in down on 2299 ge receipt containi dy Co., Fo

ng hair 2700 Tra rs HOME WOOD 8118

Personal Loans-Continued

LOANS UP TO \$300 INTEREST 21/2 PER MONTH.
LOANS MADE IN K. C., K., AND INDEP.
PHONE, WRITE OR CALL.

STATE FINANCE CO. S. E. Cor. 10th and Grand Ave. VI. 4114. LOANS \$300 OR LESS

usband and wife only need sign. Month harge of 2 % on unpaid balance only months to repay HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

Two Offices: 1006 Grand Ave.
Phone HArrison 4025. 2d Fl. Shankman Bldg. 3119 Troost.
Phone VAlentine 2157.

LOANS on diamonds and jewelry, Frisco Jewelry & Loan Co., N. E. Cor. 13th-Main Auto Loans

The Oldest and the Largest Motor Car Loan Co. in K. C. LOW COST A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S

Loans Made While You Wait-No Delays \$50 to \$1,000 in 10 Minutes Payments Reduced—Additional Cash Loaned NO RED TAPE—NO CO-SIGNERS LEWIS Investment Co. 1301 OAK ST. VI. 5592 LOW COST

AUTO LOANS \$25, \$50, \$100 TO \$1,000

FIRST LOAN PLAN W. COR. 12TH & OAK. Open Saturday Afternoon HA. 2066.

A-U-T-0 L-0-A-N-S \$25 TO \$1,000. No co-signers; strictly confidential. FINANCE CREDIT CORP. 1300 McGee 751 Minn. Ave.

LINWOOD & TROOST VA. 1818 Debt Adjustments

PROTECT YOUR CREDIT AND JOB We prevent garnishments by paying your liss and relieving you of continued annoyness by bill collectors; explanation without ligation; no security or co-signers needed.

NATIONAL GUARANTY CREDIT ASS'N.

33 Dierks Bldg.

VI. 5419. WE PAY YOUR DEBTS

ONE payment to us each mo. pays all your bills. Ph. VI. 5322. 305 Land Bank bldg. Real Estate Loans

Kansas City Western Missourt, Kansas word each day (minimum 72c a day): a word each day for 3 consecutive days: a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Stocks-Bonds-Mortgages

DO YOU NEED CASH?
Leans may be arranged for you on your
BUILDING AND LOAN SHARES.
Call us for information.
Studebaker Bond and Share Company.
A. 3313. BANKERS MORTGAGE BONDS and BUILDING & LOAN STOCKS.
JOHN T. WAYLAND & CO., INC.
4406, FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BLDG.

Street, 303 Victor bldg. Victor 5631.

WILL pay market price in cash at once for Farm and Home stock. Frank Hilmes.

1118 Commerce bldg. Main 5967.

CONSERVATIVE first mortgages, South Side residences: \$500 upwards; guaranteed 1000. CONSERVATIVE first mortgages, South Side residences: \$500 upwards: guaranteed titles Call Victor 8188. \$2,500 FIRST mortgage \$7,500 South Side residence; taxes paid; guaranteed title. Victor 4665.

WILL buy for cash, State Investment or Success Bldg, and Loan stock in small blocks CASH paid for building and loan shares. Swentzel, 916 Baltimore, MA. 2378.

Livestock-Poultry

In Kansas City, Western Missourt, Kansas e a word each day iminimum 72c a day; ka a word each day for 3 consecutive aus; ke a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Horses, Wagons, Harness THE place to buy horses, harness, wagons, cows, farm tools, anything you need; trade, cash, terms. Everything store, 2711 Southwest blvd. Valentine 9117.

EPAN Jacks-Mules; weight 2,500; seasoned; real workers, \$90; bring the money. Southwest blvd. and Jefferson.

WANTED-100 plug horses and mules; have a lot of good stock to sell always. Victor 8104. Ist and Campbell.

MAREE-Span, 2,700; bred, \$115; horse, BEAUTIFUL SORREL SADDLE MARE, \$75 5 GAITED: GENTLE. CALL GRAND 2341

Pet Stock SPECIAL Modernistic bird cage, \$5 value, special \$1: love birds, \$10 value, special \$2.95 pair; pupples, all breeds; singing canaries, goldfish, aquariums, etc., open eves, and Sundays. K. C. Bird Store Co., 1323 Main. BIRDS—German rollers, choppers and Hartz Mountain: fine healthy singers. Old Bird Co. Home of Nutrica, the famous bird tonic. 400 E. 12th.

Hiland 3540.

PUPS—Boston, registered, fox terriers; free advise on care and treatment of pets; wire, Scotties plucked. Linwood 8686, Blue valley Pet Shop, 3401 Prospect.

CHOWS—Wires, Cocker puppies for sale.

Fifield 0022K12. Success Kennels, Reidy road.

MANGE, eczema, skip diseases; guaranteed MANGE, eczema, skip diseases; guaranteed MANGE, eczema, skip diseases; guaranteed CHEPUPOLETS.

Motor Cars

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas e a word each day (minimum 72c a day) Ac a word each day for 3 consecutive days, the a word each day for 7 consecutive days FINANCE OUTLET'S

MORTGACE FORECLOSURES
31 CHRYSLER 8 DE L. CPE, 8429.83,
29 DE SOTO SED, NICE ONE, \$127.40.
0 OTHERS SELLING FOR BALANCES.
5 MCGEE.
HA. 3574
MINN., K. C., K.
DR. 1271 DEMONSRATORS

We have 2 5-passenger sedans now ready for sale; they are same as new; a chance to save some money. GRand 1430. Simon-Wiles Buick Co., 2701 Main. BUICK Coach—'29, perfect condition, one driver since new, \$225. De Tar, 2406 E.

UICK—Master 6: best buy in town; trade. 3339 E. 18th, BEnton 9044.
UICK—Standard sedan; late '28; perfect condition; extra bargain, \$135; easy terms. i. 15th.

Sedan. '30—With 6 wire wheels
all fine; motor perfect; you'll lik
Hemphill Motor Co., 2501 Grand it: \$395. Hemohill Motor Co., 2501 Grand.

BUICK. 1930—Sedan; family car; perfect
condition; must sell. Call Valentine 4392.

BUICK—California top. good tires, fair condition, \$50. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

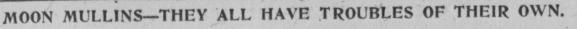
CADILLAC - LA SALLE

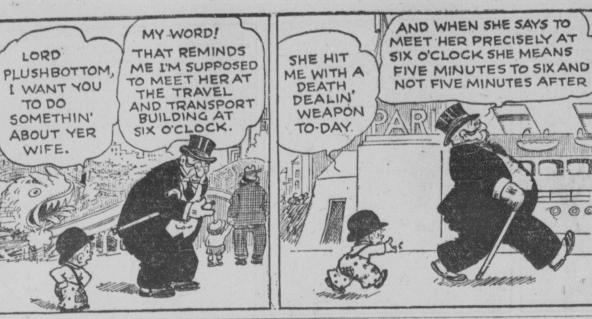
CADILLAC - LA SALLE

\$45 TO \$125.

Cad. 63 sed...\$ 45 '26 Nash rds...\$ 45
'26 Hudson ...45 'Cad. 61 sed....45
Cad. 61 town...45 '27 Stude. sed... 75
'27 Nash sed... 75 '28 Pontiac cpe. 135
Cad. 314 sed... 125 Cad. 314 cpe. 125
Cad. 314 sed... \$150 '29 Pack. 2-cpe... 585
'29 Linc. 7-sed... 685 '29 Pack. 2-cpe... 585
'31 Hupp 8 sed. 550 '39 Hudson pro... 225
'31 Hupp 8 sed... 485 '29 Franklin sed... 550
'30 Dodge sed... 395 '29 Las... 7-sed... 585
'30 Cad... \$485 '29 Cad... 7-sed... 585
'48 Cad... \$485 '29 Cad... 7-sed... 585
'48 Cad... \$485 '29 Cad... 7-sed... 785
'48 Cad... 785 '29 Cad... 785

the & Day. 29th & McGee Triwy. GR. 2480.









Motor Cars-Continued BUICKS-

WALSH MOTORS, Inc. 3230 TROOST

WE ARE MOVING TO OUR NEW LOCATION, 1313 McGEE, NOVEM-BER 1 AND WE MUST SELL \$15,000 WORTH OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

BIG REMOVAL SALE

WE HAVE A GOOD CLEAN STOCK OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE MUST REDUCE IT BY NOVEMBER 1 OUR PRICES ARE BELOW THE MARKET FROM \$45 AND UP, TERMS OR TRADE.

WALSH MOTORS, Inc. Oldest Dodge Dealer in Kansas City 3230 TROOST

LO. 4300. NRA Member. Open Evenings
CADILLAC. 341 Sedan—Absolutely like new;
new tires: sacrifice for mortgage. \$30 per
month; will pay liberally for prospect. WE. **Transportation: cheap. 3339 E. 18th. BEndry money for high grade choice loans on improved city property. S. LOAN CO. 209 Victor Bids. HA. 0417.

**MILLOCK-COOMEER REALTY & LOAN CO. 209 Victor Bids. HA. 0417.

**WILLOCK STORM WE READY. S

 CHEVROLET 1927 coupe
 \$ 50

 Pontiac coupe, nice and clean
 125

 Chevrolet coach, late 1931
 195

 Ford 1930 coupe
 195

 Ford 1931 coach; perfect
 27

 Buick small '6' sedan; good
 203

 20
 20
 WILL buy Farm and Home, Safety Saving and other building and loan stocks. Harry Street, 303 Victor bldg. Victor 5631.

HUDSON-BRACE. 27TH AND MAIN

809 Minnesota; Drexel 0260.

FORD_LATE 4930; CLEAN COACH; \$195; Sick, delivered, Mulkey, Linwood 8975.

FORD_LATE 4930; CLEAN COACH; \$195; Sick, delivered, Mulkey, Linwood 8975.

FORD_LATE 4930; CLEAN COACH; \$195; Sick, delivered, Mulkey, Linwood 8975.

FORD_LATE 4930; CLEAN COACH; \$195; Sick, delivered, Mulkey, Linwood 8975.

FORD_LATE 4930; CLEAN COACH; \$195; Sick, delivered, Mulkey, Linwood 8975.

FORD_LATE 4930; CLEAN COACH; \$195; Sick, delivered, Mulkey, Linwood 8975.

FORD_COACH; \$195; TERMS. BIRRELL MOTORS, 2201 GRAND

FORD_COACH; \$195; TERMS. BIRRELL MOTORS,

Look! 75 units that must be sold this month. UNDER \$200. UNDER \$200.

30 Ford coach

'30 Chevrolet coupe
'20 Chev. Spt. Coupe
'29 Buick 7-pas. scdan' '29 Chev. Sedan
'29 Whippet 6 coupe
'29 Hudson Spt. Cpe.

UNDER \$150.

'29 Chevrolet coupe
'29 Studebaker sedan
'29 Buick coupe
'28 Dodge sedan
'29 Essex coupe
'29 Flymouth rdstr.
'30 Whippet coupe

UNDER \$100. 27 reconditioned used cars, ready to go.

DeWitt Chevrolet Co. O.E.XV. Open until 10 p. m. BE. 6500 Wyandotte and Southwest Blvd.

hevrolet Coach; air wheels....\$37; hevrolet Sedan; black duco...31; hevrolet Sedan; wire wheels...24; hevrolet Coach; wire wheels...23; upmobile 8 Sedan; 6 w. w...34; raham-Paige Sedan; model 610..16; fraham-Paige Sedan; model 614..14; ssex Coach...13; '29 Essex Coach
'29 Ford Coach
'28 Chevrolet Sedan; refinished......
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan Clasen-King Chevrolet

Just 2 blocks west of Main street. SPECIAL DEAL

3-DAY SALE THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$10 on the Purchase Price of Any Used Car. 35 USED CARS FROM \$25 TO \$550. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. Owens Motors, Inc.

Poultry and Supplies

BLOOD-TESTED Chicks—All heavy breeds.
McLeod & Sons Hatchery, Shawnee, Kas.
Phone SHawnee 1400.

Provided to 7 months: a bargain.

Mange. eczema, skin diseases; guaranteed cure or money refunded. Taylor, LO, 0786.

CHEVROLET. '31—Six to select from: coaches, courses, sedans; must sell at once. McClure Norrington Chev. Co., 4529 Troost.

CHEVROLET. '32—Eight to select from: coaches, courses, sedans; must sell at once. McClure Norrington Chev. Co., 4529 Troost.

CHRYSLER Sedan, Late '31—New tires; it's a real bargain, only \$296. easy terms. Phone SHawnee 1400.

RED Pullets—5 to 7 months; a bargain.

CHRYSLER Sedan, Late '31—New tires; it's a real bargain; only \$295, easy terms.

2416 E. 15th. De Soto '32 De Luxe Coupe.\$550 Soio '32 De Luxe Coupe. \$550 fect condition. Less than 20.000 miles. BUICK 5-PASS. COUPE. \$395 CHEVROLET COUPE rumble seat. 285 CHRYSLER 6. SEDAN: Radio 475 DE SOTO SEDAN: A-1 condition 195 DE SOTO SEDAN: A-1 condition 425 DE SOTO SEDAN: A-1 condition 425 DE SOTO SEDAN: Iate series 525 FORD RADSTER. Sport model 165 FORD COACH: good rubber 195 FORD COUPE: rumble seat 245 NASH SEDAN: advanced 195 OLDS SEDAN. DE LUXE 396 PLYMOUTH P. A. CPE, choice of 2. 335 PLYMOUTH P. A. CPE, choice of 2. 335 PLYMOUTH P. A. CPE, choice of 2. 375 PLYMOUTH P. B. COACH: A-1. 355 SPLYMOUTH P.

DAVIS-GENUNG MOTOR CO.

Motor Cars-Continued DODGES PONTIAC-

LOTS OF

NEW TRADE-INS

PONTIAC V-8 SPT, COUPE.
A late 1932 with 6-wheel sport equipment, beautiful 2-tone, green color combination.
Like new. Cost \$1.189. Today, only...\$545

Pontiac Coupe, '31.......... 295 Studebaker Rdstr., '31.... 345

26TH ST. McGEE TO GRAND. HA. 3868.

DODGE Coupe. '29 DA_New finish; good tires and motor; \$245, this week only. Hembrill's. 2501 Grand. HA. 0195.
ESSEX Coach, lite '29—Good motor and tires; terms to right party. Call Mr. Smith, GRand 0242.
FORD Coach, Sedan and Coupe—'28, '29 models; have five; see these first; \$95 to \$135. De Tar. 2406 East 15th.

FORD Coaches—1930s; 3 extra clean; good tires and properties of the state of the st FORD Coaches—1930s; 3 extra clean; good rubber; your choice, \$195. Perry Motors, 809 Minnesota; DRexel 0260. FORD Ccupe. 1927—3 new tires; motor per-fect; only \$25. 2207 E. 15th. FORD Coupe, '28—A good one, \$90, \$30 down, \$3 week. 5637 E. 15th. FORD LATE 1930; CLEAN COUPE; \$195 TERMS. BIRRELL MOTORS, 2201 GRAND FORD Coupe. '30—One of the best for \$195. Hemphill's. 2501 Grand. HA. 0195. FORD Coupe, '31—Like new; must sell to-day! \$75 down; terms; handle own papers. Smith, GRand 0242. Smith, GRand 0242.

FORD Coupe 1931—Standard; motor reconditioned: tires good; choice of 2; bargain price; terms. 1801 Walnut.

FORD, Roadster—\$12.50; coupe, fast, Rajol head, \$17.50; sedan, \$18. 1208 Harrison.

FORD sedan delivery '29; motor overhauled, new duco; \$135, terms. De Tar, 2406 East 15th.

BUY NOW DRIVE 5 DAYS THEN DECIDE.
PRICES PLAINLY MARKED.
SOME
BELOW RED BOOK

.\$450

TERMS-TRADE. ARMACOST 2610 Grand.

Hayzlett-Beckerdite Motor Co. 1932 Ford deluxe sedan, a steal......\$335 1932 Ford deluxe sedan, a steal 335 1931 Ford Town sedan, 3 windows 275 1931 Ford coach, a good clean one 245 1931 Ford coach, a good clean one 245 1931 Ford standard coupe, hurry 225 1929 Ford sport roadster only 110 1929 Ford panel delivery 95 1932 Chevrolet deluxe sedan 395 1930 Oldsmobile sport coupe 245 1926 Nash special 6 sedan clean 75 1926 Nash special 6 sedan clean 75 1926 Nash special 6 sedan clean 85 1926 Vellow Cab truck with express body 85 Hayzlett-Beckerdite Motor Co.

GRAND 0910. to HArrison 1200.

Motor Cars—Continued

Handy-Baker Motors, Inc.

332 Ford V-8 coupe; real good ... \$415.00
931 Ford V-8 tudor, clean ... 415.00
930 Chevrolet coach; new finish ... 245.00
1930 Chevrolet coach; new finish ... 245.00
1930 Chysler 6 coupe; new finish ... 250.00
1929 Ford coupe, late ... 165.00
1929 Ford coupe; new finish ... 165.00
1929 Roosevelt sedan; 6 w. w. 160.00
1922 Cadillac 61 5-pass, coupe ... 60.00
1922 Cadillac 61 5-pass, coupe ... 60.00
1922 Cadillac 61 5-pass, coupe ... 60.00
1928 Roosevelt sedan; 6 w. k. 160.00
1928 Roosevelt sedan; 6 w. k. 160.00
1929 Roosevelt sedan; 6 w. k. 160.00
1921 Cadillac 61 5-pass, coupe ... 60.00
1922 Cadillac 61 5-pass, coupe ... 60.00
1923 Cadillac 61 5-pass, coupe ... 60.00
1924 Cadillac 61 5-pass, coupe ... 60.00
1925 Cadillac 61 5-pass, coupe ... 60.00
1926 Cadillac 61 5-pass, coupe ... 60.00
1927 Cadillac 61 5-pass, coupe ... 60.00
1928 Roosevelt sedan; 6 w. k. 160.00
1929 Roosevelt sedan; 6 w. k. 160.00
1921 Cadillac 61 5-pass, coupe ... 60.00
1922 Cadillac 61 5-pass, coupe ... 60.00
1923 Chrysler 6 coupe; new finish ... 245.00
1924 Rouse 7 coupe; new finish ... 245.00
1925 Ford tudor; new finish ... 250.00
1926 Ford tudor; new finish ... 250.00
1927 Ruics of tudors, read coupe; small payment handles. 1017 East 15th. BEnton fayment handles. 1017 Ea

IA. 0195. IUP Sedan, '29—Century Six, 25.000 miles: mechanically, uphofstery finish Al. \$350; rivate party. Address B 929 Star. PACKARD—Latest 1935, practically brand new super 8 sedan; Finance Co. sells for 1-3 off new price. Victor 8056, 1915 E. 15th. PIERCE-ARROW, '31 Sedan—Must sacrifice cash; wonderful condition; chauffeur's care. Call Rice, Bellerive Hotel, VA. 7047, between 4 and 3 p. m.

HUDSON SPT COUPE, 1928.

A '28, but it's the cleanest and best looking car with 6 wire wheels, new car appearance and performance for only. \$175

FORD DE LUXE SEDAN.

A 1932; just like you want. Hurry!...\$425

Willys Roadster, '31....\$245

Willys Roadster, '31....\$245 Packard Sedan, '30...... 545
Franklin Sedan 95
Dodge D. A. Coupe, '29... 195
Buick Coach, '28..... 175
Falcon-Knight Sed., '28. 95
Pontiac Coupe, '31 PONTIAC Sedan, late '31—Like new; shows exceptional care; small mileage. Call Mr. Smith, GRand 0242.

STUDEBAKER—Beautiful sport coupe; excellent mechanically, appearance, tires, \$40 down. WE. 1000.

Motorcycles

MOTOR CYCLES—All makes; best buys at Whitman Motor Cycle Co., 405-7-9 Southwest Blvd. To Exchange-Motor Cars ESSEX Coach—Perfect running condition, new tires: want furniture, Hoover, 2924 Harrison. WE. 7680.

Wanted-Motor Cars CASH IN A FLASH ? ?

FOR USED CARS AND TRUCKS. FINANCE OUTLET, 1515 McGEE Also 929 Minnesota Ave., K.C., K. 50 USED cars and trucks wanted. Highest cash prices paid. Any make or model. Hayzlett-Beckerdite, Motor Co. 2320 E. 15TH. CH. 4800. Spot Cash, \$25 to \$1,250 Paid FOR USED CARS. 1915 E. 15TH. VI. 8056. CASH on the spot for cars: highest prices. Auto and storage loans. Floe Investment Co., 2812 E. 15th. CHestunt 5480. tails. Address C 142 Star.

WE pay cash for '25-6-7-8 cars. We buy when others don't. Jack Sharp Motor Co., 1512 McGee. GRand 8982.

HIGHEST cash prices for automobile; storage loans. Rockhill Motors, 2408 and 922 E. 15th. HArrison 8089. 695 WILL give good '31 coupe for equity in late Plymouth or Chevrolet. Mart, 1801 Walnut.

100 CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
Finance Storage Co., 1408 E, 15th. VI.

For advertisements of concerns offering loans on motor cars, see 'Auto Loans," under main classifi-ations.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

AIR Compressors—Automatic complete; cheap for cash; 1-3 horsepower up. CHestnut 0621.

BEER glasses, all sizes, large assortment; also restaurant chinaware, silverware, utensils; lowest wholesale prices. Missouri China Co., 612 Delaware street. HArrison 6893.

GUN-12-gauge Remington pump; new, \$25. 1719 Wyoming st., MAin 3565.

Building Materials

BUY NOW.
Largest stock of good used lumber in town.
Used lathe \$2.50; doors, 50c; sash, 50c; furnaces, wall and floor registers; hot water and steam plants with radiation; pipe and

plumbing.

A-1 BRICK. \$4 PER THOUSAND.

2x4s--8 USED, 10c.

2x6s--8 USED, 15c.

We have new and used lumber of all kigds, sheet rock, wallboard and numerous other items.

BUILDERS' WRECKING AND LUMBER CO.

2023 HOLMES.

DUDE:

Large stock, all sizes, black and gal-vanized, new and used. Special prices on 2-nch galvanized pipe. Fittings in all sizes. Also Minning rails. Get our bargain prices before purchasing. Write, wire or phone.

NEW BOXING, SHORT, \$2.25 New flooring, \$2.25 up; shiplap, \$2.25; oll roofing, 75c; lime, 45c; used glass; theap, glazing free; wallboard, 2½c. CASH BARGAIN LUMBER CO.

CASH BARGAIN LUMBER CU.

6801 E. 15th. CH. 4985.

15 and 18-inch I-beams, long lengths; angles, channels, bars, plates, burgiar guards; pipe, valves, fittings, hot water and steam radiation. Iron for every purpose, Save time and money. We have what you want. Bird Iron & Pipe Co., 1527 Walnut, Harrison 0023.

LUMBER as low as \$10 per M; doors and windows, 50c; slate roofing, \$1.90 roll; oak flooring; brick, \$4,1,000; pipe and plumbing supplies. General Wrecking Co., 612 Holmes. Harrison 0780.

CEMENT 48c; storm sash, \$1.40; lime, 45c; CEMENT 48c: storm assh. \$1.40; lime, 45c; panel, 3½c; roofing, 80c; plaster, 56c; oak flooring, \$2.50; combination doors, \$5.25. Canfield Lumber, 2838 N. 27th. DRexel 6161.

BEAMS—CHANNELS—ANGLES—BARS
NEW AND USED.
BROWN-STRAUSS CORPORATION.
1446 Guinotte (East Bottoms), HArrison 1001.
ROOFING, windows, frames, doors, incula

ROOFING, windows, frames, doors, insula-tion, lumber, wallboard \$2.50, 1732 Wal-nut. HArrison 2608. PAINT—Guaranteed house paint, \$1.15; lin-seed oil, 85c. Stacey-Wheatley Paints, 2505 Broadway. Banner Material Company, 2101 Walnut GOOD Kaw River sand, \$1.25 ton; 65c; lawn mulch. Rohe, CHestr PAINT-Reduced prices, 69c gailon; roo paint, 30c gallon, 600 Independence ave General Welding, 1519 McGee,

USED AUTO PARTS.
United Auto Wreck, 1907 Troost. GR. 1800.

SAND \$1.25 ton; chats \$1.25 vard; cement 65c, delivered, Mulkey, Linwood 8975.

KAW River sand, \$1.25 ton; chat, grit, \$1.25 yard; delivered. CHestnut 3884.

BRICK and lumber; used. 1514 Central. Clothing-Furs

COAT—Beautiful imported: size 20: also hats, dresses, 4106 Warwick, apt. 102. FUR COATS, Jackets—1934 samples: beauti-ful selection; deposit holds. La Salle hotel. Keller.

SALESMAN Samples—Fur coats, fur jackets, cloth coats, suits and dresses; save 50%. Binks, 212 Hotel Baltimore.

SUITS, topcoats, overcoats; new and used; largest stock in town; \$35 values, \$8 up. Gateway Loan, 1330 Main. Gateway Loan, 1330 Main.

MEN'S, women's, children's clothing, \$1
down, \$1 week. Fashion, 822 E. 12th. HAND tailored new suits, top coats and overcoats: \$37.50 value, \$16.50. Also have largest assortment of unredeemed clothes cheap. Hub Loan Co., 1310-12 Main.

ODD RAINCOATS, \$1.99.

Broken lots men's, women's, children's, other samples, ½ price while they last. Peter Falor Whise. Co., 316 W. 9th. Farm and Dairy Products

APPLES—Jonathans, 35c, 50c bushel; cider 20c gallon. Orchards, Raytown-Bannister road. James Store, 717 East 31st. PHONE AN AD TO HARRISON 1200. Fuel-Coal-Wood

an agate line each day iminimum 42½c a line each day for 3 consecutive 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive SUN-RA LUMP, \$4.75

CHEROKEE LP. FORKED, \$4.90 Paris grade A Lump, \$8.25; Nut.....\$ 7.25 Poteau Lump, \$7.75; Paris Slack.... 3.75 Paris Chestnut for stokers 5.75
Petroleum Coke, furnace 8.75
Petroleum Coke, chestnut 6.95
Indian Head Egg for furnaces 10.00
Pet Nut Run, \$5.50. Breeze 4.75
OPEN 7 A. M. TO 7 P. M. May Coal & Grain-JA. 2021 \$4.40—Ideal Chunks—\$4.40

No slack. Best for your furnace, stove or fireplace because they are firm and dry and burn with a clean, hot flame to a fine ash. No rock! No dirt! No slate! Makes no clinkers whatever. Holds fire 24 hours. Delivered to you anywhere on trial. If not the best soft coal you have ever used, money promptly and cheerfully refunded. NRA. KANSAS COAL CO. PHONE GRAND 0404. RYAN-DOLAN COAL CO. NUT RUN COKE 6.00
EGG RUN COKE 7.50
OLD ABE FURNACE 5.50
CHEROKEE WASHED JR. NUT 5.25
ARKACITE PARIS IP OR GRATE 8.95
BLACK CROWN SMOKELESS
TWENTY YEARS SUPER-SERVICE.
DIRECT FROM MINERS AT COST

Tacoma Lump ...\$4.40

For Sale-Miscellaneous—Con. Fuel, Coal, Wood—Continued Fuel, Coal, Wood—Continued

\$ 4.40 \$ "Ver-I-Best" Lump BLUE BIRD SMOKELESS LUMP... 8.50
Arkacite Smokeless Lump... 8.95
BLACK BEAR SMOKELESS LUMP. 8.00
Ark, Semi-Anth. Mine Run... 6.50
Semi-Anth. Nut Run. \$4.50; Slack ... 4.00 Furnace size. \$9.50; egg size. \$8.75, nut size. \$8.00; Still Run, \$7.00; Breeze, \$5.50
Genuine Cherokee Lump... 5.50
Per Carbon LP. & Egg Run Coke 7.00 GENUINE CHEROKEE NUT. 5.00
GENUINE CHEROKEE NUT. 5.00
Cherokee Nut Junior 4.75
Cherokee Nut Junior 4.75
Coke Breeze (Coarse) 5.50
Cherokee Nut Junior 4.75
Fox Pet. Carbon Lp. Coke 9.75

1926 Harrison , HA. 6846

NRA SCHERMES FUEL SERVICE

X. L. Pet. Carbon Egg Run. \$ 7.00 X L Pet. Carbon Lump. . . 9.00 Osage Pet. Carbon Lump . . 10.00 Everglo Pet. Carbon Lump . . . 11.25 Sparton Smokeless Lump ... 7.50
Paris Smokeless Lump ... 8.00
Pyro Smokeless Ip. or Furn. 8.75
Vesta Smokeless Lp. or Furn. 9.50 ALL COAL AND COKE FORKED CLEAN. 19TH & HOLMES. GRAND 2400, 72D & CENTRAL. JACKSON 2400.

OK-COAL-CO. HA. 4830. HA. 4242 COAL AND COKE THAT SATISFIES! Rose Valley Big Lump ... \$4.15

"CHILL CHASERS" TLE GRATE ... \$ 5.50
TLE NUT ... 4.90
TLE NUT RUN 4.20
TLE SLACK 3.00 STLE SLACK
NFLOWER CHEROKEE LP.
MIRA CHUNKS
ID BIRD SEMI-LP.
P TOP SEMI-ANTH
DIAN HEAD LP, COKE
DIAN HEAD EGG COKE
DIAN HEAD EGG RUNK INDIAN HEAD EGG RUN... 7.50
NUT AND EGG COKE 8.50
ALWAYS BURN. NEIL BARRON COAL

18TH AND WABASH. CH. COMPANY TH-INDIANA AVE. BENTON 48/
ris Ark. "smokeless" lump or grate. \$ 7.
ris Ark. "smokeless" lump or grate. \$ 6.
kansas "smokeless" lump or grate. 7
kansas "smokeless" lump or grate. 7
mi-Anthracite Mine Run. \$ 6.50 and 6.
mi-Slack. \$ 4.00; Cherokee Slack. 3. BENTON 480 RADIO LUMP, Big Lump. .\$4.25 GENUINE CHEROKEE LUMP 5.00
GENUINE CHEROKEE NUT 4.50
Cherokee Steam Nut, 60% nut 4.00
Illinois Lp., \$5.50; Illinois Egg 5.25
Lexington Lp., \$4.50; Mo. Lp. 4.50
Tulsa, Ok., still run coke. 7.00
Arrow Head Texas Lump Coke, forked. 10.50
These coals shoveled straight from cars.

Petroleum Egg Coke 8.50 Alexander Fuel Serv. VA. 1180 GUARANTEED COAL!!

Imperial Fuel Co., VI. 3037

BLACK GEM LUMP AT \$5 a Ton Cash Will Save You Money Order Now for Delivery Off Cars Central Coal & Coke Co. VICTOR 2430

Black Magic Lump

\$5 Per Ton THE BEST BUY FOR TODAY. DELIVERY Independent Coal & Material Co. GRand 1500. 2040 McGee. \$7.50 Semi-Anthracite Lp., \$7.50 Holds fire 36 hours. Intense in heat. No rock or slate. Smokeless and sootless. No gas or funes. Makes no clinkers, Screened. If not the best semi-anthracite you have ever used money cheerfully refunded. NRA KANSAS COAL CO. PHONE GRAND 0404.

STANDARD COAL CO.

Screened at the mines, A-1 grade lump coal for stoves or furnaces.

JUMBO LUMP OR JR.....\$5.50

| Screened at the mines, A-1 grade lump best fuels in Kansas City at lowest prices. City scale weights free if desired.

ARMOUR FURNITURE HOME.

VAIENTIME

AUCTION THILDSDAY

AUCTION THILDSDAY Elmira Lump or Jr..... 6.25 STAR SMOKELESS LP. Fkd. 7.75 GENUINE PARIS CHUNKS. 8.25 Crown Smokeless, All Lp. 8.00 CROWN JR. SMOKELESS, FORKED. 7.75
Parls Smokeless, All Lump 8.25
Parls JR. FURNACE SIZE, FORKED 8.00
SEMI-ANTH. MINE RUN. 6.25 Red Indian Lump Coke ... 10.00 Eagle Ark. Anth. Grate Fkd. 9.50

Cherokee Nut Run Steam Coal. 3.75
Elmira Nut Run Slack. 3.00
All Coal Fresh Mined and Forked Clean.
Free delivery in Greater Kansas City.

J. SHAW COAL CO.

LION PET. CARBON EGG. 0.08. 9:50 Lion Pet. Carbon Lp. Coke. 10.25 "The King of Them All."
LION PET. CARBON EGG COKE, FKD. 9:50
You must see the Coke to realize its value.
Genuine Cherokee Lp. Fkd. 5.50 GENUINE CHEROKEE NUT. FKD... 5.00
LEXINGTON OF MO. LUMP. FKD... 4.75
MO. NUT. FORKED CLEAN
SEMI-NUT RUN. \$4.50; SEMI-SLACK 4.00
CHEROKEE OR ELMIRA SLACK... 3.00
ELMIRA CHUNKS OR JR... 6.25 100% satisfaction guaranteed or money back, All coal fresh mined, delivery from cars. FREE DEL. in both K. C.'s. N. K. C. & IND. 12TH & JACKSON BE. 5166

> IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR A LIMITED TIME LEADING LOCAL DEALERS ARE OFFERING THE

SOUTHWEST KANSAS COAL

BE SURE TO GET YOUR SUPPLY WHILE IT IS STILL AVAILABLE AT THESE BARGAIN PRICES.

PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY.

IF IT IS ECONOMY you want, don't bank too much on first cost. Good coal costs

less per year. Jayhawk Lump ...\$ 6.25 Furniture Wanted HA. Fairplay Semi-Lump ... 8.75

Highest prices. Ray Bucklew Auction Co.
Still Run Coke ... 8.00

Special Lump Coke ... 10.50

Special Lump Coke ... 10.50

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount: rugs stoves, planos, clothing, Pay cash. Lin wood 7550.
FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount: Rugs wood 7550.

Wicdenmann & Simpson Furniture wanted All kinds; higher prices paid; calls answered immediatel CHestnut 4352.

TIFFANY

PROSPERITY LUMP A FIRST GRADE LUMP COAL, NO SLACK OR DIRT. PERFECT FUEL FOR FURNACE OR STOVE. \$4.40

CHESTNUT 6135.

KENTUCKY JUMBO LUMP \$5.00
LEXINGTON LUMP SHOVELED 4.75
MOSBY CHUNKS. 5.50
ELMIRA CHUNKS OR JR. 6.25
GENUINE CHEROKEE LUMP 5.50
GENUINE CHEROKEE NUT 5.00
RED BLAZE SEMI-LUMP. 8.00
CAMERON CHUNKS. 8.50
BLUE RIBBON FARIS NO. 1 9.00
WHITE EAGLE LUMP COKE 10.50
WHITE EAGLE LUMP COKE 10.50
WHITE EAGLE LUMP COKE 10.50
WHITE EAGLE LUMP COKE 3.50
COKE STILL RUN. 7.50
CHEROKEE NUT AND SLACK 3.50
ELMIRA SLACK, COARSE 3.00
CORDWOOD ALL LENGTHS 9.00 WOOD ALL LENGTHS
ALL COAL FORKED CLEAN

CLEAN ECONOMICAL HEAT Now Available PETROLEUM COKE BLOCKS \$8.50 Per Ton Delivered in Greater Kansas City. 25% more heat than semi. 50% more heat than soft coal. Gas would have to sell for 25c to 30c per 1.000 ft. to equal this heat value. Very small amount of ash. Holds fire 48 hours easily. Hayzlett-Beckerdite Motor Co.

2320 E. 15th CH. 4800

READ STAR WANT ADS
TODAY
TO Buy, Sell, Hire or Rent anything, advertise in The Star. Phone your want ad to HArrison 1200.

To Hayzlett-Beckerdite Motor Co.

2320 E. 15th CH. 4800

READ STAR WANT ADS
TODAY
To Buy, Sell, Hire or Rent anything, advertise in The Star. Phone your want ad to HArrison 1200.

To Hay Star Phone your want ad to HArrison 1200.

To Hayzlett-Beckerdite Motor Co.

6893.

BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: terms. American Showcase Works. 819
BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: terms. American Showcase Works. 819
BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: terms. American Showcase Works. 819
BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: terms. American Showcase Works. 819
BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: terms. American Showcase Works. 819
BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: terms. American Showcase Works. 819
BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: terms. American Showcase Works. 819
BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: terms. American Showcase Works. 819
BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: terms. American Showcase Works. 819
BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: terms. American Showcase Works. 819
BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: terms. American Showcase Works. 819
BEAD STAR WANT ADS
TODAY

BOILER and Radiators—Silphity used: suit. Builting Co. PHONE GRAND 0404.

A good deep shaft lump coal, high in the deal straight from able target or small Building: will install: sale large or small Building: will install: able target or small Building: will install: able target or small Building: will install: able target or small Building: Shock works. 819
BERN Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: American Showcase Works. 819
BEAD STAR WANT ADS
TODAY

A good deep shaft lump coal, high in the delivery: American Showcase Works. 819
BERN Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: American Showcase Works. 819
BEAD STAR WANT ADS
BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery: American Showcase Works. 819
BEAD STAR WANT ADS
BEAD STAR WANT ADS
BEAD STAR WANT ADS

(Copyright, 1933.)

Brom WE DOMN: I GOT TO HAVE THAT STEP FIXED E 25291

POPEYE-"NO BANISTER TO GUIDE HIM."











Paris Lump forked, ark Semi. all lump, Smokeless.
Semi-Mine Run \$6.50; semi-slack
Elmira Lump or Junior.
Illinois Lump, 1kd. \$5.75; Egg. Genuine Cherokee Lp., fkd.\$5.50 Cherokee Nut. forked texington. 5.06 Mosby Chunks. \$5.50; texington. 4.78 Santa Fe Lump, shoveled. \$4.25 Yard, 1927 Highland. HA. 4749 Lexington Lp., Forked\$4.40 SEMI-ANTH LUMP, FORKED \$7.70 CHEROKEE LUMP, FORKED 558 BE. 9595. FLANNERY, LT. 2408 Household Goods

Fuel, Coal, Wood-Continued

PAYNE COAL CO.

Blue Vein Smkls., all Ip., .\$8.50

Call on our interior decorators, they will help you. No charge. We also make dra-peries.

AUCTION THURSDAY AUCHIUM THURSDAY

1206-08 E. 15th., beginning at 10:3
About 35 vanloads of medium and
grade merchandise consisting of all
of living room, dining room and bed
suites: electric ranges and refriger,
occasional tables, end tables: large 1
beds, aprings; new and used mattre
office furniture: kitchen cabinets and
ranges; dressers, chiffoniers, rockers
chairs; rugs and linoleum; dishes, ute
beddings, etc. Too much to enumera
this ad. This goods consigned and posi
must be sold to the highest bidder. E
body welcome.
RAY BUCKLEW, AUCTIONEER.

BEDS, \$2.95 up; springs, \$1 up; gas ra BEDS. \$2.95 up: springs. \$1 up; gas ranges, \$9.95 up; dressers, \$4.95 up; dining room suites, \$9.95; 3-plece living room suite, \$29.95. Payments arranged.

YOST'S EXCHANGE DEPT.

BEDROOM—Grand Rapids and Rockford quality furniture; save 25% to 50%. COAL Stove—A1; Round Oak; sa \$12.50. BEnton 0655, 4111 East 8t DINING set, beautiful walnut: rugs stuffed set. 2 bedrooms, occasional, twin oeds, tables, other things. 4641 pect, Dealers, See this, DINING Room—Lovely walnut set:
any bed vanity, chest; good cor
JAckson 4279.

DINING Room set wanted; store for
references. HArrison 0849 from 9 DISHES—Set English bone china: sell price; see evenings after 6. 5825 Mc ELECTRIC Refrigerators—Balance of tober, big specials; floor samples slightly used models. See us first, evenings. Palmer & Blue Electric Co., Co 31st-Prospect, Linwood 2400. FURNITURE Wanted—Any amou kinds; pay cash; quick service. 9156.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount kinds; bay eash; quick service. Li. FURNITURE Wanted for eash; good c (late styles only). Derby-Raber ture Co., 901 E. 12th. MAin 1635. Furniture Wanted.

Calls answered promptly, with cash Furniture Wanted. VI. 4935

4200 Wornall Rd. VA. 5050 CHestnut 4352. FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount: ta answered promptly; highest cash prior GRand 0529. FURNITURE WANTED. HA. 0052 COAL CO.

Elmira Chunks\$6.25

Elmira Nut

Large or small lots. Cash prices.
Broadway Auction House. 924-26 E. 15

FURNITURE Wanted—Highest prices processes for household goods. Roy Hickers FURNITURE Wanted—Hightest prices calls answered immediately; pay WEstport 4590.

FURNITURE WANTED HA. 678 Calls answered 30 minutes with cash.
FURNITURE Wanted—No lot too large small; honest prices. LOgan 1591.
FURNITURE Wanted—All kinds; high prices paid; calls answered immediate WEstport 8488. FURNITURE Wanted—Large or sn quick service; pay cash WAba

FURNITURE HALF PRICE

A PIRST GRADE LUMP COAL. NO SLACK OR DIRT. PERFECT FUEL FOR FURNACE OR STOVE. \$4.40
Elmira Big Fancy Nut...\$5.25
Elmira Chunks or Jr...\$6.25
Tiger Lump, \$5.75; Nut...\$5.50
Semi-Lump Smokeless ...\$7.75
Apex Coal Co. NRA CH. 1200
INDIANA COAL CO.
CHESTNUT \$135.
KENTUCKY JUMBO LUMP

\$5.00

| Chest Coal Co. Coal Co. Chest Coal Coal Co. Chest Coal Co. Chest Coal Coal Co. Chest Coal Coal Coal Co. Chest Coal Coal C

numerous to mention.
PERKY'S WAREHOUSE, 2431 PROS FURNITURE—5 rooms, lovely linens, of fine dining suite, pad and buffet m \$40: 2-piece living suite, \$25; two 9x12 \$20; other rugs; 2 bedroom suites; m laneous articles, Furniture Home, all 2728 Tracy. FURNITURE; — Bedroom, living, di "Beauty-Rest" mattress, Hoover swe fine rugs, tables, chairs, lamps. Roper range: 8 rooms beautiful furniture like 4148 Troost. Dealer. Welcome. FURNITURE—Extraordinary bargaling, \$30; dining, \$25; bedroom. \$30; sets cheap, bookcases, davenport bodibreakfast, twin beds, dinette; Fri \$45; gas range, \$10. Furniture Hom Paseo.

Furniture—Living room, bed room, ette set, twin beds, odd springs, ma dressers, 12 rugs, Radiant Fire h stove, gas stoves, breakfast set; must Furniture Home, 3000 Prospect. GAS RANGES—Several makes; all tioned like new, and guaranteed Forest. tioned like new and guaranteed.
Forest.

RUGS—Sacrifice at bankrupt prices;

tiful imported rugs. 9x12, 835;
\$27.50; "x10 \$15; 4x6, \$6.95; 3x5,
2x4, \$1.95; open evenings. 3223 Troo
RUGS—All sizes Axminsters, Wiltons entals; 9x12 rugs for \$10; carpel linoleum at wholesale prices; open eve
3520 E 12th. CH, 5475.

SEWING Machines—Used machines, and Singers, bargains; any machine a ed \$1; rentals, \$1.50. Jones Co. GR.

STOVES—Heaters, \$2.50 up: new 4-roc circulators, \$23.75; coal and wood stoves. Johnson's, 2101 Troost.

STOVES—Coal and wood ranges, h. STOVES—Coal and wood ranges, at stoves practically new. Seiger Au 2410 E. 15th st.

STOVES—50 used heaters; cook stoves now and save. 1420 East 15th

VACUUM cleaners repaired: rebuilts Kingsbury's, 2305-2311 E. 34th. Lin WASHERS—Factory rebuilts; Maytag, Fless. Apex. Mols, One-Minute, Easy. agitator Apex; guaranteed; drain tubs \$13 up, Apex Service Co., 8 E. 14th. WASHERS—\$8.50 up: Maytag and Fa \$1 cash, \$1 week, Ask for demonst HA 7545, Zahner's, 1213 Walnut. WASHERS—New Apexes, Maytags, Tho other new washers: \$29.50 up. Free onstration: \$1 week. Rainen's, 1800 WASHERS—WASHERS WASHERS—FACTORY REBUILT MAY and other makes, \$10 up. 1824 Gre WASHING machines rested with pur option; also used machines. G-R Store, 1100 Cak. HArrison 0044.

Machinery, Tools, Tractor PULLY guaranteed factory rebuilt gas gasoline engines at just about half print with Engine Works, 1600 Oakland are GEAR cutting of the highest quality, Maily ews Machine Works, Inc., 433 W. 5th as Kansas City, Mo.

Jewelry-Diamonds

ontinued

fkd...

fkd.\$5.50

HA. 474

1.1. 24

ds

DAY

DESKS-3 beautiful; 6 chairs to match; cheap. 3807 Broadway.

DESKS-Roll top, flat top type desks, chairs, tables and filing cabinets at a discount. Kansas City Auction Co., 601 Walnut.

GTORE fixtures; ladies' and men's ready-to-wear; mirrors, counters showcases; window and office fixtures; low prices for final closeout. Harris-Goar storage room, 1305 Walnut St.

with cash

Boarding-Continued

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD BRON JEWEIRY, DENTAL PARTS, SILETC. BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS, U
N'T AUTHORIZED. HAKAN'S, 27 E.
BET WALNUT AND MAIN.
I metal work was never so high. Cash
old gold. platinum and silver articles
no longer use: government license.
Gold Co. 3124 Walnut.

HARRISON, 2811—Rocms 4 young men 54: meals; also girl roommate; private bath. LO. 1275.

AMONGS 2014 Gold Bought DIAMANT JEWELRY CO., 1205 WALNUT.

Musical Instruments

SE Small Size, \$50; small studio upgets, \$50; Kimball, Elburn, Smith-Barnes many others, \$15 up. Perky Warehouse, Prospect

LL bunggiew upright, unbelievable barain; cash talks if purchased Wednesday Thursday. Wickman, in care Werts, 12770.

TERGREN grand piano; splendid conding, Jenkins Music Co., 1217 Walnut st.

NDB ond uprights for rent, or will sell rental terms. Nedermanis, 4700 Broad-Country Club Plaza. WE, 4271.

3 old Vose upright piano, through our con \$142, \$10 down \$5. monthly our con \$142, \$10 down \$5. monthly our con \$142, \$10 down \$5. monthly our consists. reasonable.

ROSPECT. 4220—Warm rooms; automatic houses was 4121.

PROSPECT. 3610—Young man, room, board.

St. young people; lovely home; gapage.

ROANOKE home—Established 12 years.

Giving comfort and care to elderly people in case; \$25. Jenkins, 1217 Walled.

ROSPECT. 3810—Young man, room, board.

St. young people; lovely home; gapage.

ROANOKE home—Established 12 years.

Giving comfort and care to elderly people.

REASONABLE.

REASONABLE. WESTORT 1019.

TROOST. 3835—Large, nicely furnished room; sleeping borch; private family; garage; reasonable.

TUNING—\$3. Certified Tuners, Jen-1, 1217 Walnut. VI. 9430.

TROOST. 3221—Boarders wanted; plenty gats \$4.00.

CHEER-UP Convalescent Home—Elderly peo-ple; diets; graduate nurses, 3608 Inde-pendence ave. CHestnut 2968. enette.

45th, E. 1200—4 clean rooms; private bath; just refinished. JA 1295.

JANS-1934 Majestic, Philoo, Zenith, sley radios; terms \$1 week; liberal in allowance. Missouri's Electric 1317 Grand. HArrison 7756.

Estimates; time payments on autohouse radio repairs; expert technisatisfaction guaranteed. Rockfront e. Valentine 7950.

Rerairing All makes.

GRand 1504.

HOANOKE—Large south room, private home privileges. Logan built-in cabinet; everything furnished; reasonable.

HOANOKE—Large south room, private home privileges. Logan 1074.

ROOM and board for young lady, near CHESTNUT, 3833—2-room kitchenette, bath, sink, range of the payments of

VI. 6166.

The working day night; work guar
tensiting day night; work guar-

S.3.50 up; sleeping rooms, \$1.50; walking distance.

Tental rates: any make, late models. American writing Machine Co., Victor 1416.

Typewriters for rent; special student rates. Thomas, 908 Washington st. GRand 9864.

To Exchange—Miscellaneous

GUN—Winchester pump, model 12; been out 1 year; will take 20-gauge double or sell cheap. 5620 East 15th.

S.3.50 up; sleeping rooms, \$1.50; walking distance.

9TH AND WYANDOTTE (Puritan)—Splen-did outside rooms, weekly rates from \$3.

9th W 315—Morgan; steam heated rooms, \$4.50.

9th WANDOTTE (Puritan)—Splen-did outside rooms, \$2.50 walking transhed; reasonable.

9th AND WYANDOTTE (Puritan)—Splen-did outside rooms, \$2.50 walking transhed; adults; phone; steam heated rooms, \$4.50.

WABASH, 2927—2-room kitchenette: Murphy bed; everything furnished; adults; phone; steam heated rooms, \$2.50 walking transhed; every convenience; pridictance.

9th AND WYANDOTTE (Puritan)—Splen-did outside rooms, selled prooms, selled

SMITTY-SADIE WAS A LADY.







To Rent—Rooms
TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con.
South of 27th and East of Troost.

To Rent—Rooms

Radios

Warwick, 3740—Elegant doubles; counles, roommates; delightful meals; low rates, or 7.4 tube Victor Radiola, used, composition radio-phonograph, \$32.50, Jenkins of Co., 1217 Walnut.

OB—Grunow, Sparton, G-E Zenith warer, RCA, Majestic & Crosley, buys in Kansas City, new and used, Open evenings. Palmer & Blue Elector, corner 31st-Prospect, Linwood 2400, philoss, long and short wave, compact RATAGE.

TROOST, 3524—\$2.50; especially room, private residence; phone, bath, parking.

WALNUT, 3819—Beautiful home, large front room; twin beds; automatic heat; \$3 each.

WALNUT, 3718—Large pleasant room with board; reasonable; convenient location; homelike surroundings.

WALNUT, 3625—Large, sunny south room for one or two; refined private home, Attractive rates. Valentine 6753.

WARNER Plaza, No. 8—Maid service; private bath; convenient location; \$5 week; transath, sient.

WARNICK, 3610—Room with fireplace or warm, and sleeping porch; connecting bath;

Central, 3520

Choice 5-room apt., newly decorated; electrostation; open porches; excellent EE Estimates; time payments on auto house radio repairs; expert technic satisfaction guaranteed. Rockfront are. Valentine 7950.

ROOM and board for voung lady, near some birth the payments on auto bring them up-to-date; all work guered 20 years established radio shop; repair your tir home any make; day, night, Sunday, tion Radio Service. WEstport 2156. Ean established radio shop; repair your flow no charge for calls. Radio Service was been been for the payments on auto was supposite bath; reasonable.

ROOM and board for voung lady, near some birth to still the payments of the payments on auto and bring them up-to-date; all work guered 20 years established radio shop; repair your flow no charge for calls. Radio Service was supposite bath; convenient location; \$5 week; transfer flow; completely furnished residence; garge; reasonable.

GOOD home for child, near school; room barents; meals optional. LI, 9850

ERT guaranteed repairing; estimates be lowest brices. Jennings Radio Service was supposite bath; convenient location; \$5 week; transfer flow; completely furnished residence; garge; reasonable.

GOOD home for child, near school; room barents; meals optional. LI, 9850

GOOD home for child, near school; room barents; meals optional. LI, 9850

ERT guaranteed repairing; estimates be lowest brices. Jennings Radio Service was a some beautifully furnished private entrance; floor; completely furnished residence; garge; reasonable.

GOOD home for child, near school; room barents; meals optional. LI, 9850

GOOD home for child, near school; room barents; meals optional. LI, 9850

GOOD home for child, near school; room barents; meals optional. LI, 9850

GOOD home for school girl receilent care; beautiful place. 7437 Park.

BEST new radios so on to some flicknents, and the private entrance. COLLEGE, 3012—4-room efficiency; second floor; completely furnished residence; garge; reasonable.

GOOD home for child, near school; room barents; meals optional. LI, 9850

GOOD home for child, near school; room barents; meals optional p

opposite Bath; no children, telephone, telep COUNTRY Club—Attractive room: beautiful furniture; large capset; automatic heat: HIland 3147.

Alloradio C., 200 Bas 111h, Fill Co. 133 Alloradio C., 200 Bas 111h, Fill Co. 134 Alloradio C., 200 Bas 101h, Fill Co., 200 Ba COUNTRY CLUB—Share lovely private home: ideal surroundings; splendid heat.

To Rent—Apartments UNFURNISHED -- Continued. South of 27th and West of Troost.

BROADWAY, 4506—Newest full size 4-room apartments, extra large rooms, latest in decorative features with art plastered walls, tile kitchen and bath; garage available; very reasonable rate.

CHERRY 3012—Apartment, 5 rooms, \$25; steam heat; porches; convenient, HA \$802. GILLHAM, 2712—Cheerful 3-room heated apartment bargains; new floors, GRand 0961. GILLHAM, 3217—4 rooms and sunroom; steam heat; \$27.50, HA. 8802. HARRISON, 3429—1st floor; 6 rooms; porches; redecorated; convenient location; reasonable. WEstport 1987. STEAM HEATED room near 39th-Main, all heated sleeping porch; \$2; kitchen privileges. WEstport 6626.

COUNTRY Club—Attractive room; beautiful furniture; large closet; automatic heat: Hiland 3147.

COUNTRY CLUB—Lovely private home; unusually attractive surroundings; splendid heat. HI. 7742.

COUNTRY CLUB—Room with board; comfortable home; lady: privileges; near car. Hiland 2272.

LOVELY room; board, \$4.50; sleeping room, \$33.9 garage free; kitchenette. WE. 7669.

Kansas City, Kas.

Kansas City, Kas.

TROUP. 705—2 housekeeping rooms, ground

TROUP. 705—2 housekeeping rooms, ground

HOLLY. 4819—Westwood august of the company of the privileges; twin or double beds. \$40.00 corner singles, twin or double beds. \$40.00 corner

garage; \$35. Victor 8188, Jackson 5560.

MERCIER. 4300 block—4 and 5-room apts.:
In-a-door beds; refrigeration optional;
see mgr. 4226 Roanoke pkwav. VA. 7385.

SUMMIT, 3732—2 exposure double: G. E.
refrig.. See Mrs. Fults, or LO. 3171.
A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING.

WYANDOTTE, 5021—Choice south exposure,*
5 rooms and breakfast room; screened
porches, garage, refrigeration optional; bus
stop; immediate possession. Valentine 3998.

PARK MANOR Apartments of Distinction REAL APARTMENT HOMES.
One 4 and one 5-room available,
Unusual rental values.
920 Ward Parkway. PARK CASTLES

311 Brush Creek (Plaza Dist.) - Attractive 5 and 6-room apts.; porches; garage; foral garden; new rates, Mrs, Keller, res. mgr.

| The content of the

To Rent—Apartments FURNISHED --- Continued. uth of 27th and West of Troost.

KNICKERBOCKER MANOR APTS.

435 KNICKERBOCKER PLACE.

(36th and Broadway.)

The Knickerbocker offers unusually atractive, completely furnished single kitchnette apts, at rates as low as \$35, includng refrigeration and laundering of linens.

his bidg, is immaculately kept. Apts, are
nodern and newly decorated. The location

s most convenient from every consideration.

For full information concerning these
partments, as well as other locations, or

or representative to show in car, call Mr.

fullock. HA 3243. Evenings and Sundays.

To Rent-Residences

UNFURNISHED. North of 27th and West of Troost. good condition.

8th East, 2314—High class 5-room bungalow, BE 2216.

17th, E. 6709—\$18, strictly modern, 5-room; basement garage. HA. 6200.

BROOKLYN, 2509—6 rooms and bath, all modern; on car line; reduced to \$17.50.

WE. 6633.

DENVER, 2224—4 rooms, modern; garage; will decorate; \$15. Victor 3244, Hiland 2888.

FOREST, 2424—Large bound. 2688.

FOREST, 2424—Large house, \$25. HA. 6462.

INDIANA, 530—6-room modern cottage; rent free to 1st. CHestnut 1061.

QUINCY, 2035—Fine modern home, 3 bedrooms; clean; 2 garages. CHestnut 4746.

TRACY, 2609—Large residence; nice condition; \$25. Moore, HA. 1047.

WHITE, S. 419—7 rooms; modern; stucco; garage; \$25 month, Benton 1866. North of 27th and West of Troost.

State of Troost.

State of Troost.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

State of Troost.

WINCHESTER. 1633—\$18; 6 rooms, strictly modern; insulated; save fuel. HA. 6200.

WILSON D. WOOD COMPANIES

ROANOKE Bargain! \$2,250; splendid brick.

WILSON D. WOOD COMPANIES

WILSON D. WOOD COMPANIES

To Rent—Residences UNFURNISHED-Continued. South of 27th and West of Troost.

CHARLOTTE, 4309—8 rooms, modern, excellent condition; gas heat: 2 garages; breakfast room; very reasonable. WE. 2237.

HYDE PARK, 3808—Attractive residence, 2 baths, garage, newly decorated. VAlentine 6393. tine 6393.

tine 6393.

the 6393.
the 6393. OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

THE GILLHAM COURT.
3411 GILLHAM ROAD.
For the greatest value at lowest rates, single and double, unfurnished and furnished apts.: complete new decorations:
INWOOD Terrace, 224—5-room modern renovized duplex: garage: \$18. Hiland 5281.
LINWOOD Terrace, 224—5-room modern renovized duplex: garage: \$18. Hiland 5281.
WERCIER, 4709—Bungalow, basement garage: \$19. Goods, redecorated, 2 kitchenettes, sleeping rooms upstairs with private engagering rooms upstairs

tric refrigeration; open porches; excellent location.

OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

LEASE attractively furnished 6-room apartment; porches; Frigidaire, Valentine 6393.

CENTRAL, 3816—5-room efficiency; \$27.56.

BERTON 7700, Hiland 3130.

CHERRY, 3012—Apartment, 5 rooms, \$25.

CHERRY, 3012—Apartment, 5 rooms, \$25.

ALEXANDRIA

GILLHAM. 2712—Cheerful 3-room heated

1326 FAST ARMOUR. ALLXANDRIA

1326 EAST ARMOUR.

We pride ourselves on our homelike, refined atmosphere and courteous, conscientious 24-hour hotel service. We enjoy showing our beautifully furnished apartments at most reasonable rates. Mrs. Williams, res. mgr., vA. 8360.

LINMONT APT. HOTEL

Beautiful new building, delightful large corner singles, twin or double beds, \$40-855, studios, outside kitchens, \$32,50-835. Complete hotel service. 1205 Linwood boulevard.

PENN, 1300 (The Pennington)—New low rates; refinished hotel rooms, \$3.50 up; kitchenettes, complete throughout, \$4 up; fortable for winter; inspect now, Grand 1070.

KENSINGTON, 512, 7 rms.; furnished; modern; large yard; plane, and stephen today; designed, built and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; additioned, apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 3456, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 345, WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; and offered by 310 ward Parkway.

Logan 345, WALNU

ern; near schools; plano, sweeper and washer, etc.; \$25.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

52d, E. 3309—Bungalow; beautifully furnished; electric refrigerator; radio; garage; \$25.

BROOKLYN, 5623—Lovely furnished bungalow; 5-room efficiency; double garage; adults. Wabash 3927.

OLIVE, 4415—5-room furnished bungalow, near Kumpf school; garage. VA. 7093.

WOODLAND, 5440—5-room bungalow; sleeping porch; seeping porch; seepi

"QUICK SERVICE." We will rent your home furnished, unfurnished, tenants waiting! Rockhill Investment Co., WEstport 5539. 5539.

KITCHENETTE—Private bath; west of Main,
31st to 36th; \$12 monthly; references exchanged. BEnton 4106, evening.

NOVEMBER 1—Attractively furnished residence, south 49th, west Troost; adults,
VAlentine 6393.

Wanted to Rent

Real Estate for Sale

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Ransas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 54c a word each day for 3 consecutive days, 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Duplexes and Triplexes

Well constructed bldg; separate furnaces oth apartments rented; \$20 and \$15 per no.; price \$2,250, easy terms. No this is not a misprint. Hogue, HA, 1430, WA, 5213 BRICK and Frame Duplex-5 rooms each 43d-Hyde Park; cost \$10,000!!! Sel \$2.500!!! Cash only. Russell W. Gunn, HI-land 2900, WAbash 2114.

Residences for Sale

North of 27th and East of Troost. BIGGEST bargain in town: beautiful bunga-low, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hot water heat: automatic gas burner; extra fine elec-trical equipment; beautiful floors and finish; large fish and lily pool; near car and North-east high; only \$2.750. Call at 107 South Hardesty for appointment.

South of 27th and East of Troost

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN.

3853 E. 59th St.

Seven rms. modern, full base: large lot; close to schools and transportation; \$2,500; convenient terms. Call Mr. Callaway, HL.

3819 COLLEGE.

5 rooms breakfast room, and sleening.

KENSINGTON, 512.
7 rms.; furnished: modern; large yard; plano. victrola; \$22.50. Call VI. 9000.
MYRTLE, 2303—Five rooms, furnished, modern; near schools; plano, sweeper and washer, etc.; \$25.

furnished; \$45; others \$25 to \$50. Hiland 2900.

CAMPBELL, 4304—3-bedroom, nicely furnished residence; gas heat; reasonable to responsible adults.

JEFFERSON, 7224—Nicely furnished, 2-bedroom bungalow; \$35. By appointment, JAckson 3746.

WARD Parkwav Colonia! Charm, personality; completely furnished; 3 bedrooms; available unfurnished. WEstoort 9238.

WELL furnished home; comfortable and convenient; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths. Valentine 1710.

Apartments and Residences
UNFURNISHED and FURNISHED Various Locations.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY, Owner and Publisher.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

O

Address All Letters: THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Subscription Rates—Morning Evening and Sunday (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage piepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhers in the United States and Island Possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Kansas City, Mo., under the act of
March 3, 1879.

Publication Offices, Eighteenth street and

Postage for Single Copies—For 8 to 14 pages, 2 cents; 16 to 22 pages, 3 cents; 24 to 28 pages, 4 cents; 30 to 34 pages, 5 cents; 36 to 42 pages, 6 cents; 44 to 48 pages, 7 cents; 50 to 58 pages, 8 cents; 60 to 66 pages, 9 cents; 68 to 72 pages, 10 cents; 74 to 80 pages, 11 cents.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press exclusively is entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of publication of special dispatches are also reserved.

During September, 1933, the net paid circula-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933.



Obstructing Justice.

The conviction of Will Casey in the United States district court at San Angelo, Tex., as an accomplice in harboring George (Machine Gun) Kelly, while the latter was being sought in connection with the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, represents an important victory for the American people in their war upon crime. Coming the day after the Missouri supreme court had ordered the disbarment of a St. Louis lawyer who had acted as a "go-between" in another kidnaping case, it should be a warning to all obstructers of justice that this country no longer proposes to tolerate their activities, whether those may be simply unethical or actually criminal.

One of the greatest obstacles to the efficient enforcement of law in the United States in recent years has been the extraordinary leniency with which the abetters of a crime have been treated. In many instances even when the principal criminal has been captured and punished, persons who conspired with him either to make the offense possible or to permit him to escape the consequences of it have been allowed to get off without punishment. The prevalence of perjury in American courts is notorious and the successful prosecution of perjurors is comparatively rare.

people have directed their energies to dealing with the perpetrators of a crime who happen to be on the scene and have ignored those criminals and their confederates who, although remaining in the background, have stood equally to profit from the crime. The result is a tradition that it is perfectly safe to have knowledge of an intended crime in advance and not reveal it, to hide criminals afterward and to lie for their benefit under oath in court. Naturally, all such services are valuable to the principal criminals and command a price. But those assistants are just as plainly enemies of society as their employers.

Under the British system upon which our legal system is based, no crime is really cleared up until everyone who had any part in it at all has been arrested and tried. Perjury and all forms of assistance to criminals are promptly punished. The result is that the criminal has far greater difficulty in finding accomplices in Great Britain than in this country, and the task of the law enforcement agencies is eased correspondingly. The relative of a British criminal, for example, thinks twice before he gives him refuge from the law. A few more convictions like that of Will Casey at San Angelo will do much to establish a healthier tradition in connection with the assistance of criminals in the United States.

The Valley Program to Move On.

duplicated in the service of Colonel Markham.

until its close General Brown displayed the fullest understanding not simply of the needs of this inland territory but of their relationship to the welfare of the rest of the country. His viewpoint was national, his policies were of corresponding breadth. Repeatedly he demonstrated a capacity to deal comprehensively and directly with the channel, flood protection and other engineering enterprises having to do with the welfare of millions of people.

This section would be indeed ungrateful did it not recognize and freely acknowledge the timely and effective efforts of General Brown in recent decisive months when future policies

program.

Protect Liquor Quality.

The legislature has before it a vast amount of data concerning methods of governing the sale of hard liquors after the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, including the report and recommendations of the commission named by Governor Park to prepare a measure for the legislature's consideration. So much stress has been put on the matter of sale control that perhaps too little consideration has been given the subject of quality protection. Yet this is important. It is not

enough to keep out the old saloon; the old adulterations, many of them dangerous to drinkers, also should be barred.

Among those who have given this subject especial attention is A. N. Doerschuk, chemist and druggist of Kansas City, who appeared before the Park commission when it was sitting in Kansas City. Mr. Doerschuk noted the ineffectiveness of the laws prior to prohibition in the matter of adulterations. He enumerated the many ingredients often used by "blenders," with the minimum of pure alcohol, to produce marketable products. Such concoctions were immune if they were labeled as "blends," "compounds," "mixtures" or "imitations." In many instances ingredients were poisonous. In some instances fusil oil, which legitimate distillers eliminate by aging whiskies, was added to give the product the desired "kick," although fusil oil is a poison.

But regardless of the abuses in quality that existed in the saloon days, the new deal in liquor regulation contemplates protection of the public within the scope of legitimate sale, and protection should include guarantees of quality, whether as the product passes from the distilleries or to the consumers. With proper regulations with respect to quality and adulterations affecting it, and consistent penalties for violations, the state would have a double hold on the bootlegger who might seek to make large profits by combinations of small quantities of real whisky with other and cheaper ingredients. He would be liable for both illegal dispensation and the dispensation

Haphazard Business.

A blanket reduction of 25 per cent in assessed values of real estate in Cook County will mean a saving of nearly 45 million dollars to Chicago taxpayers, an amount, it is said, which will have to be absorbed in local budgets for next year. The local budgets, particularly that of the schools, already have been severely hit by delinquencies and outright refusal to pay taxes, due, in part, to a belief that assessments were inequitable. The reduction, with all the taxpayer relief it will bring, will not remove any fundamental injustice in the assessments. The reduction just made is a crude, although perhaps necessary, concession. It must serve as an emergency substitute for reasonably uniform and scientific assessment, and the local governments must adjust their finances as best they can because of a haphazard system of taxation-of which Chicago, its schools and the rest are only one group of victims in this country.

Football a Leader, Too?

From East, North, Midwest, Far West and South come reports of football attendance amounting to a gain of 41 per cent over last year and promising a better season's showing than has been made since the depression began. Coaching changes, lower admittance prices and favorable weather do not seem to explain wholly this happy development. So it must be that people are feeling better, that they have the time, the disposition and maybe the money for this and perhaps other forms of

Football may not be uniting with the textile industry to lead recovery, but something is going on for which there must be an explanation. Recovery in attendance at sports events is not uniform, as witness the recent world series. But it also is spotted in other fields of activity. Things go that way. The evening up may come. Meantime, watch for the final figures on football around Thanksgiving.

Also Prince Ali Bendou.

A police campaign against fortune tellers and crystal gazers—for a consideration of 50 cents or what have you-has begun with the arrest and fining in the sum of \$500 of Ali Gandhi, who now faces a winter of discontent at the municipal farm, especially adaptable to crystal gazing from an altitude. Thus auspiciously begun, the police campaign should be carried along aggressively. It should bring the early apprehension of Prince Ali Bendou and then reach higher to the Crown Prince Bagdad. The mysteriously questionable operations of these gentlemen of darkness should be brought into the full light and an innocent public protected.

A JUDGE at Kentland, Ind., has granted a temporary restraining order against operation of a nudist colony near that place. But couldn't the approaching cold weather be depended upon to take care of the nudist colonies in the next few months?

ARMY THAT WON FREEDOM FOR AMERICA

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933.

From the Hosts Who Had Rallied for the Struggle That Gave the World a New Nation Came the Hardy Pioneers Who Expanded the Thirteen Colonies Into the Present Great Union of States-Washington's Military Service Ended

This week marks the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of a succession of events second to none in dramatic interest in the history of the United States, and comprising the final scenes in the great drama of the Revolutionary War. This "last act# in which the chief actor is George Washington, is described by Herbert S. Hollander, Washington feature writer, in the following article. ton feature writer, in the following article.

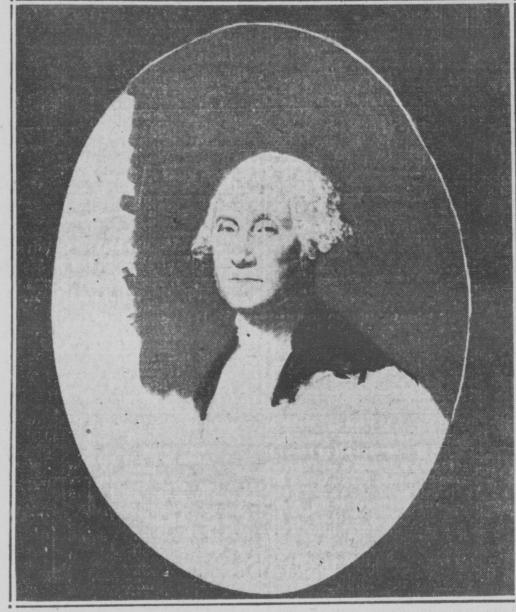
"broke a British square."

From town, village and farm the Bluecoats had been recruited. Through the years from Lexington to Yorktown they had fought on, inspired and inspirited by the grim determinadescribed as "an imposing cavalcade composed

According to an enthusiastic account in the Pennsylvania Packet, the triumphal procession was "marshaled in gallant array," with Washington and Clinton and their suites at the head on horseback. They were followed by the lieutenant governor and members of the council riding four abreast. Major General Knox and the officers of the army came next, riding eight abreast.

"The procession proceeded down Queen street, and through the Broad Way to Cape's Tavern," the Packet continues. "The governor gave a public dinner at Fraunce's Tavern, at which the commander in chief and other general officers were present."

The succeeding days were occupied in nu-



GEORGE WASHINGTON, WHO, HAVING LED THE CONTINENTAL ARMY TO SUCCESS IN THE STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM OF THE AMERICAN COLONIES, RESIGNED HIS COMMISSION AS GENERAL 150 YEARS AGO NEXT DECEMBER 23. (From Stuart's Unfinished Portrait.)

tion of George Washington, who had forsaken the luxury of Mount Vernon to lead the ragged colonials to an "impossible" victory.

Now, with the victory won, the army was to be demobilized and the greatest of all battles was to begin; first to consolidate the gains, to insure the freedom and liberty and stability and independence for the achievement of which so many valiant men had laid down their lives; second, to realize the vast potentialities of this land.

Some of the demobilized men were to go back to their farms and shops in the eastern states; others were to set out upon the long trek to the West; pioneers who were to blaze the trails for the tremendous migrations of the next century. From the ranks of that army came many of the sturdy pioneers who first pushed across trackless wastes to the setting

sun, tracing the course of a new empire. Shortly after the demobilization of the army had been ordered by congress, on November 25, 1783, to be exact, the youthful nation rejoiced in an event which was perhaps most indicative of Great Britain's belated conviction that its arms could not prevail against the colonials. It was the evacuation of New York by the British troops under Sir Guy Carleton, ending a seven years' investment.

AN "IMPOSING CAVALCADE."

When the British left the Bowery for embarkation, the Americans marched down from Harlem and took possession of the posts, while General Washington and Governor Clinton rode into the city at the head of what has been

WILL IT SPLIT THE BARREL OR WILL IT RAISE THE PRICE?

merous banquets and celebrations. One of the most impressive was the dinner given by Governor Clinton in honor of Luzerne, French ambassador to the United States.

Especially interesting is the following bit from the Remembrancer, published in New

"On Friday, November 28, at Cape's Tavern, the Citizens, who have lately returned from exile, gave an elegant Entertainment to his Excellency the Covernor, and the Council for governing the city; his Excellency General Washington, and the officers of the Army; about three hundred Gentlemen graced the

In that same year, 1783, George Washington was to enact one of the most touching and picturesque events not only in his own life but in our history when, at Fraunce's Tavern, on December 4, he bade farewell to his officers and comrades in arms. This year, the sesquicentennial anniversary of the occasion, Fraunce's Tavern still stands in Lower New York, a silent witness of one of the most dramatic moments in the life of the Father of His Country.

HOPED PUBLIC LIFE WAS OVER,

With the evacuation of New York completed, Washington realized that his military duties were over. He hoped ardently that never again would he have to take the field, and that he might spend the evening of his life peacefully and quietly at Mount Vernon.

December 4, 1783, his officers assembled for the parting. For once the dignified Washington's calm deserted him; his eyes filled and his voice choked. The general spoke a few heartfelt words, and then in silence the toast was drunk. After the glasses were drained, Washington said:

"I cannot come to each of you and take my leave, but shall be obliged if you will come and take me by the hand.'

General Knox, Washington's great good friend, being nearest, turned to him, and the general, "incapable of utterance," embraced him. In the same manner he bade farewell to each officer in turn.

A contemporary account of this dramatic occurrence, published December 6, 1783, in Rivington's New York Gazette, follows:

"At New York: Last Thursday noon the principal officers of the army in town assembled at Fraunce's Tavern to take final leave of their illustrious, gracious and much beloved commander. General Washington. The passions of human nature were never more tenderly agitated than in this interesting and distressful scene. His excellency, having filled a glass, thus addressed his brave fellow-soldiers:

"'With a heart full of love and gratitude I now take leave of you. I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be as prosperous and happy as your former ones have been glorious and honorable.'

"These words produced extreme sensibility on both sides; they were answered by warm expressions, and fervent wishes, from the gentlemen of the army, whose truly pathetic feelings it is not in our power to convey to the reader. Soon after this scene was closed, his excellency the Governor, the honorable Council and citizens of first distinction waited on the general and, in terms the most affectionate, took their leave.

AN ESCORT OF HONOR.

"The corps of light infantry was drawn up in a line. The commander-in-chief, about 2 o'clock, passed through them on his way to Whitehall, where he embarked in his barge for Powles Hook (Jersey City). He is attended by General le baron de Steuben; proposes to make a short stay at Philadelphia; will thence proceed to Annapolis, where he will resign his Commission as General of the American armies, into the hands of the Continental Congress, from whom it was derived, immediately after which his excellency will set out for his seat, named Mount Vernon, in Virginia, emulating the example of his model, the virtuous Roman general, who, victorious, left the tented field, covered with honors, and withdrew from public life, in otium cum dignitate."

This program, set down so effectively by the Gazette's reporter 150 years ago, was not varied by General Washington, and on December 23, 1783, he surrendered his commission to the congress, then sitting at the picturesque

Maryland town. On that day, after having received the homage of the people and national and local leaders, George Washington appeared in the congressional chamber. Upon being seated, and told by General Mifflin, president of the congress, that the United States, in congress assembled, were prepared to receive his communication, General Washington arose and

said in part: "The great events upon which my resignation depended, having at length taken place, I have now the honor of offering sincere congratulations to congress, and of presenting myself before them, to surrender into their hands the trust committed to me, and to claim the indulgence of retiring from the service of my country.'

BRIEF PERIOD OF LEISURE.

But although Washington thus simply laid down the great authority which had been vested in him, his countrymen were not to allow him to enjoy the quietude of Mount Vernon, and before his life span was ended he was to serve not only in the military service in bringing order to troubled parts of the new country but was to sit for two terms as its first President, declining finally, in classic terms, to prolong his tenure of office or to succumb to the lure of monarchy.

But in 1783, immediately after surrendering his commission at Annapolis, Washington did return to Mount Vernon, and for a brief period lived the life of a country gentleman.

Washington arrived at Mount Vernon Christmas eve, 1783, and it is safe to assume that the season, familiar faces, and homely scenes all conspired to touch him as deeply as he was touched that day in Fraunce's Tavern a few weeks before. During the eight years of the Revolution, Washington had seen Mount Vernon but once. Perhaps the last lines written by Washington

during 1783 were penned to Governor Clinton four days after the general's return to Mount Vernon. He said:

"The scene is at last closed. I feel myself eased of a load of public care. I hope to spend the remainder of my days in cultivating the affections of good men and in the practice of domestic virtues.'

That hope was to be realized only in small part, for when the call of duty came, again and again. Washington never failed to heed and to serve to the fullest measure. It is unlikely that succeeding generations will

(Copyright, 1933)

KANSAS NOTES.

The rumor that a Wathena woman owns a postage stamp worth \$7,000 is denied, according to the Sabetha Star. The owner says it's worth \$2 or \$3.

"As one who will take a well-done nursery rhyme in preference to a song of the plains, we wish the big bad wolf would take after the cowboy who always interferes with our fun by announcing he's heading for the last roundup," says K. K. Friedel in the Fort Scott

A HAPPY ANNUAL EVENT.

In Harry Saunders's zephyrous Lincoln Breezes items this week comes the announcement that the Pioneer scribes have decided upon the date of their next meeting, basket dinner and general get-together and good time. Saturday, October 21, is the time set and the place will be Community Hall basement, Smith Center. Of course, the affair will start off at noon with the big basket dinner, and gosh, how the scrawny lads from the Pioneer office do dig into the fried chicken, cakes and pies. As usual, the Pioneer will take care of arranging the hall, furnish the coffee and incidentals and get everything in readiness for the meeting. After the dinner everything will be turned over to the correspondents to handle as they please. As always, an especial invitation to every one of the Pioneer correspondents and their families is issued and a full attendance is expected. So come on, all you Pioneer writers, join in this picnic dinner and gathering.— Smith County Pioneer.

I. L. Coleman, the Belleville Telescope columnist, says: Just to ward off questions, the Cass Coleman who was arrested at Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, as an Urschel kidnaper, is no relative of the Coleman who conducts this column."

And since Columnist Coleman has set a precedent, we also file a disclaimer: The "Machine Gun" Kelly who confessed and then denied he helped kidnap the Oklahoma oil man is no relative of the Kelley who conducts this column.-E. E. Kelley in Topeka Capital.

General Johnson has some difficult situations to handle in his job as recovery administrator, the Parsons Sun will admit, but none more disconcerting than the one he would have sitting at a conference with the fifteen lady cosmeticians of Parsons trying to straighten out their code troubles.

A deputy NRA administrator has been unable to determine whether boys between ages of 14 and 16 should be allowed to deliver papers out of school hours or sell papers on the street. We would like to reduce the question solely to whether it is better for a boy in his fifteenth and sixteenth years to be employed thus and we further suggest that the boy's school teacher and scoutmaster be the judges-eliminating parents, publishers and all others seeming to have an interest in "exploiting" boys.-Coffeyville Journal.

Immediately on learning the verdict in the trial in which he was the defendant, Senator Davis thanked heaven for his acquittal. The learned counsel, however, should at least have been credited with an assist, in the opinion of Jack Harris of the Hutchinson News.

Herald were full of Fire Prevention week stories, says the El Dorado Times. Then, yesterday morning, fire broke out in the waste chute of the News building, perhaps because of a lighted match or cigarette dropped into the "Pure carelessness," said the fire chief-and the News was good enough sport to publish that statement in its story of the fire, on the first page.

For three days the Hutchinson News and

BACK ROAD.

Where the back road is thickly overlaced With boughs there stands a wooden bridge,

Prom all the heedless iron gods of Haste.

Look down a moment where the brown leaves
float

Through woven eddies, cool and crystal-clear, And see how, these warm afternoons, the sun lashes on silver pebbles, giving ear To little scales the quiet waters run.

Oak timbers favor loiterers who can
Remember times when horses' heels rang out
Cheerfully on the planks of this old span
And friendly neighbors knew their way about,
These carved initials tell their story still
Of many a moonstruck country Jack and Jill.

STARBEAMS.

-Leslie N. Jennings in the New York Sun.

There is a good deal of talk these days about the new leisure, but the first thing to be done is to accomplish a new distribution of it.

The governor of Minnesota tells the governor of North Dakota that he isn't sure the state wheat embargo is a wise move. Why not seek the advice of the governor of Michigan, whose bank holiday last spring made such a nation-wide-er-impression?

It is said that out of 572 occupations listed

in the United States, women are engaged in 537. What are the other thirty-four strictly masculine activities, besides line-coaching in the Big Ten? ONE SITUATION IT CAN COPE WITH.

Civic pride as boasted by the Chicago Daily News: "Thanks to the Legion convention, the police department is now well trained to take care of Halloween celebrants."

There are other good seats in the stadium besides those on the 50-yard line, but we don't recall ever hearing anyone admit seeing a game from one of them.

"LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY." (With Apologies to Dr. Pitkin.) "Life Begins at Ferty?" The five-year-old's
First day in school is tragedy to him;
And seven years is not too young to lose
A collie pup, and learn that grief is grim.
At twelve, some have known poverty and want,
While others know lean bodies sick with pain;
Seventeen endures a bursting heart
On storm-filled nights of loneliness and rain,
And twenty-two despairs because the stars And twenty-two despairs because the stars
Are balls of gas, bright visionary things;
At thirty, one accepts the bitter-sweet,
Is reconciled to all that each year brings.

Life begins at forty—to remember
But vaguely its uncertain shadow-past;
Both sorrowing and happiness, are done with;
At forty, peace of mind begins, at last!

"Dog in Passing Car Bites Noted Pianist." After a long consultation the reporters decided that, by stretching the rules a bit, it was news. The New York Fusionists are sending out calls for persons to watch the Tammany

form of endeavor say it's like watching a show of high class magic-very interesting, but you don't find out much about how it's done. The greenest grass is always over in the next pasture, which we suppose is the reason the only parking spaces are always on the wrong

counters at the polls. Local veterans in that

side of the street. The Legionnaire across the street has been enjoying the news reels of the Legion parade in Chicago. He said that while he was there he heard some such thing was going on.

We note that Albert H. Wiggin of the Chase National gave his testimony yesterday "in a deep voice." It turned out that he has acted as director in fifty-nine American corporations, singing bass in each of them.

When the Royal Scot was towed into Pueblo five hours late yesterday, it was explained that the engine had been slowed down by Kansas alkali water in the boiler. Now we're beginning to find out what has been slowing up Kansas football teams.

FOREHANDEDNESS.

A few acute observers pretend to see evidences of an intention on the part of President Roosevelt to run again in 1936. And this Christmas shopping Mrs. Roosevelt is doing-is it for this next Christmas, or 1934?

"We had a lady visiting at our house last week, the second time she had ever been out of a town of 6,000," writes L. A. H. "She did not think Lindbergh had done anything very outstanding.

"P. S.-I am thinking of recommending her for a position in Secretary Wallace's office."

SUPERIORITY.

It gives one a glow of satisfaction And a feeling that old-fashioned verities Are not gone forever, when On a clear Monday morning in October While hanging up one's snowy sheets One hears her neighbor-over-tho-fence Chiding her little maid of all work.
"Pansy, lawsy, look over there! That fresh
little woman

Has already hung out her white things, And you not yet to the second rinse President Roosevelt says he is keeping

"hands off" the New York City election, so O. O. is convinced there is nothing to the rumor that he is in it with both feet. Also, we note from Washington, since the Hitler defi, that a policy of "hands off," coupled

with that of "watchful waiting," will be pursued by the state department for the present. Ach, them was the days-1915, '16! Governor Park, opening his message to the legislature, hopes his calling the assembly in special session will not be construed as evi-

dence that anything was left undone last spring. Of course not. We're surprised that the governor even thought it necessary to bring it up. SO THESE ARE MELANCHOLY DAYS?

What poets call the melancholy days, The sorry season of the year's decline, Are here. The hills are blurred in mauves and

gray.

What poets call the melancholy days
To me mean cider, and wild grapes, and haze
Upon a nebulous horizon's line.
What? Poets call them melancholy days?
The sorry season of the year's decline?
E. L. J.

Officials in Chicago are of the opinion that a recent Chicago kidnaping was a hoax. Still, there have been genuine kidnapings, even in C. H. T.

A Sensational New Philco

Yes, it costs more than many Radios, but it is a Radio fit for a king. In addition to the remote control feature it has about everything the most rabid radio fan could want or hope

Balanced Power "Class A" Audio System; Automatic Inter-Station Noise Suppression; Phileo Shadow Tuning; Base Compensating Tone Control; Patented Inclined Sounding Board; Powerful New Auditorium Speaker; Automatic Volume Control; Real Short Wave Reception, as well as Long Wave and Police Calls.

Home

PHILCO 16RX New PHILCO with electrical remote control convenience

Change stations, adjust volume, control tone-without moving from your chair. Beautiful end-table tuning cabinet and separate speaker sbinet of the finest woods. Both cabinets, only \$195

OTHER **NEW 1934** PHILCOS \$22.50 up

YOUR OLD RADIO ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT

The fact is that, on the whole, the American

The chief of army engineers is an official position of vast importance, a fact which this section has come to understand through years of experience with river navigation and related questions. The close of the office term of Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown and the presidential appointment of a successor, Col. Edward M. Markham, is an incident of tremendous interest, therefore, to the whole Missouri Valley area. The reassuring fact about this change is that the region may expect that the deep interest of General Brown in its problems and his extensive assistance in working them out will be

From the beginning of his term in office

as to the entire Missouri project were at stake.

Through extended experience and known friendliness to the region's projects now safely launched, Colonel Markham readily will be able to assume direction of the work and to carry forward the varied undertakings in accordance with the formulated plans. Added assurance of such a course lies in the President's demonstrated interest in the valley

DISBANDED 150 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

Officially Just Before Christmas, 1783.

N October 18, 1783, began the demobilization of the Continental Army, that intrepid band of patriots whose bold spirit and unerring musket fire

of military and civil authorities."

A Wife Determined To Help

MARGARET WOOD

COPYRIGHT BY REGISTER & TRIBUNE CO.

(Continued from The Star this morning). SYNOPSIS.

Bonnie Harrell, married to a struggling g draftsman, Bill Dearitt, is pondering question of going back to work. They need money badly enough, but Bill firmly inthat he is the wage-earner of the family. labors steadily, night after night, over for a wealthy client, whom he has dubbed too. sus." One fat \$750 check from "Croesus" Bonnie knows that she can go back is junior member. But Bill forbids e's working and resents Greg's pursuit of tie before they were married. Marcia Petwhose friendship brightens the monotdays for Bonnie, suggests that she might part time job to help out, and Bill need know. Bonnie thinks of what she would ke to say to Bill.

CHAPTER VIII-(Continued). LE SON, I've really decided to go back

to work. We need the money and I'll enjoy getting back into harness. You that if the time should come?" won't know the difference, because I'm getting a part time job and I'll keep the home Marcia's answer. She ducked her cigaret and fires burning right along and be here when you are. I've got a job that will see us through. Isn't that splendid?"

But she could not say that to Bill. He would or his mother. Bill was so ready to give up any personal advantage to anyone he loved. whole of Bonnie. He was jealous even of waved a fresh cigaret negligently. time, her thought, her every gesture. He ad an idea in the world conflicting with his out about it?" Opinions? Well . . . maybe. She was "I don't know, my dear. But do opinions. That made her interest-other man is out of the picture. She had a good mind and he respected it. liked to know her opinions and why she inherit one of the finest art collections in ned them, but ideas were different. Par- America." larly, ideas about supporting herself.

She belonged to him now. It was his duty o take care of her, just as it was his duty to Greek god." ook after his mother and not the duty of his sister to furnish any of the money for her illworth while to a man. The thing to keep him wife," Bonnie replied, ignoring the sarcasm striving for a better plan than the other fellow an through the mill. If he should lose that, to work! thing else mattered. And Bonnie apprecied this bedrock of Bill's principle. From it tions to Bill. verything evolved. If he could not support wife and take care of his mother, then he s just another failure!

Nothing could alter that in Bill's mind. othing she could say, or do, would lessen his ense of defeat. Could she afford to risk so nuch by getting a job and trying to keep it a ecret from Bill? The fact that they actually eeded the money would only heighten the low to Bill's pride. Nothing could restore his If-respect after it was on the scrap heap!

"The best designs in the world are less than thing unless they mean something to your rife!" he had said, vehemently, one day. Bonnie wondered if a puny pay check, however regular or necessary, could be worth so nuch. She wished to feel that it was the nly thing left; to know without doubt that it was the best solution. She put off the definite esture of seeking employment, waiting to see

I won't do it." she thought in desperation, nless I see it's the only way to keep the kitchen.

f by some miracle Croesus should pull them

She saw herself in a doleful little backstairs edroom, preparing their breakfasts over a sputtering gas jet, or with electric utensils, cessitating careful and furtive manipulation; inners of sandwiches and milk or frugal meals t cheap cafeterias, watching every nickel as ney selected their food; occasional sallies into good restaurant with a following hang-over

They would be straining to make believe hey were happy and both of them would know, ould feel all the time that it was make-beve and that they were living for the time, at time come, when they could get back even come true. And it didn't occur to her that the picture! e had exaggerated the picture. Any step her way out.

should understand that she naturally this in her mind! anted her old job, that she knew the work d could probably get more money there? She plans? All finished?" d never told him about her last increase in ouldn't it be foolish to let Bill's pride stand

ent she could command? She shopped and visited with Marcia, played age at her apartment and stayed again to p clear away the clutter of cards, dishes and s, then dropped into Hansel's big wing mentioned it."

Bonnie hoped Marcia would ask her about orking. She wanted to tell her about Gregory ng, but Marcia avoided the subject. Insted, but never inquisitive about Bonnie's airs, she talked and smoked. Bonnie inter-

pted her crisp, staccato sentences. 'Marcia, I haven't made up my mind."

'I can't decide whether the money is worth

lving Bill." Marcia smiled. "Difficult, isn't it?"

Yes. I've got to know before I do a thing

despises so much that it is the only way Um-hummm. There's another thing, too, I haven't told

ht think

arcia cut her off. She flared up at the ministrations yet! "He would think nothing of the kind!

Oh, yes. I never cared for the other man!"

Because I'm known there. I'd make more faith and my children, my lot would have been muddle. Perhaps, she had best try somewhere ey. I know the work." Marcia was silent. She fingered her cigaret

tinued to study her cigaret.

Bonnie got up and went over to Marcia. I want you to tell me what to do, Marcia, not to make an offering to the Lord. at would you do?"

wanted, do it, and Hansel would like it." You're probably right," Marcia laughed.

Well, out with it!" You want me to tell you frankly?" 'I'm asking you to." Will Bill's mother need more money?"

"I think so. She's not yet out of the hospital. Bill sends her money every week."

"You are at the very end of your rope fiyou've got a right to be sore, poor kid." nancially?" "We have another payment on the extra

work." "Then I wouldn't do anything, Bonnie, till that comes in and see how it works out." "Are you sure, Marcia? I've thought that,

"I can't be, not being you. But if I loved es them, but Bill's mother becomes seri- Bill I would keep his peace of mind above check for five hundred . . . you might just everything else. I would not risk that for any indorse it and send it on to . . . to . . . Brother old job with the firm of which Gregory kills it by inability to meet his obligations it amount of money, or material comfort. If he Hicks and be done with it!" will be quite a different thing from your kill- said Mother needs a change . . . seashore, he ing it. You'll be there to comfort him. He can said. on again. If you kill it, there's nothing

> It was Bonnie's turn to sit quietly thinking. Marcia was so sane, such a comfortable person. She had expressed so neatly all the things and all, to mail their bills to you, direct!" Bonnie had been trying to sort and label in her mind for weeks. She had married a different says, she likes to manage her own affairs!" type of man; Hansel and Bill were as far apart nie contemptuously replied.

as the poles, but Marcia understood. "About the office, Marcia. Would you risk

This time there was no hesitancy about looked defiantly at Bonnie.

"I've no patience with that! If Bill can't trust you anywhere, with any man, then he doesn't deserve all this agitation, all this consideration! I am not advising you, Bonnie, but think she was still bucking about that money I do know that is the one thing I could be sure of in your place! It just would not enter into the situation!" She laughed at her own wanted so little for himself, but he wanted vehemence. "No, I can't see that!" and she

"Of course, you're right! But this going back ald not, or could not understand that she furtively. How will that look when Bill finds

> "I don't know, my dear. But, to me, the "He's very rich. When his father dies, he will take it away from you!"

"He is still out of the picture!" "He is good-looking . . . like a . . . a

"What's a Greek god?"

"A Greek god with prospects of millions is That was the only thing to make work not Bill's idea of an ideal playfellow for his again. "I thought you were going back to the office

"Yes, but all that will complicate explana- agree."

"But, Bonnie, you are Bill's wife!" "Exactly!"

"Well, I may be dumb. I'm certainly not unsympathetic, but any consideration, even a don't want to distress mother!" billionaire, spelled with a big 'B', as your husband's rival leaves me cold. Bonnie looked at the floor. She had never

learned to smoke. She wished now that she had; smoking, she would not be lost for something to occupy her hands and gaze. Marcia and fifty out of this five and now with that less despicable this morning. Her wide, blue eyes twinkled! 'Of course, if you do love him .

Bonnie jumped. A guilty flush spread over her face. Her cheeks burned. "Love him?" she gasped.

CHAPTER IX

Bonnie left Marcia's in confusion. Why on earth, she demanded of herself, must she blush her blush again in the privacy of her own

"It's my crazy red hair and the thin, troublesome skin that goes with it," she thought, "good for nothing but to get freckled and to tingle every time I sprout an idea!"

But was this idea new? Before she had married Bill, she had spent many off moments lent!" wondering how much she cared for Gregory

her. She'd wait for the money from Croesus. and she might even help with the rent! Han- with breathless and exact schedule, even make to the laws of heredity more closely, If that tided them over, she need not deceive dling the finances herself would give her end-Bill. But despite Marcia's emphatic asser- less opportunities to fill in from her own if he demanded it? tions, she knew that Gregory would complicate funds without offending Bill. It was going to She could do all of that . . . she could do by counting their pennies they could make things if she went back to her old place. be an exciting game. Marcia couldn't know that he hadn't been this modest apartment that Bill loved and able to "get over" her, nor that he had found We can wait for that until the doctors are all old atmosphere gave her strength. "Like a onnie yearned to make more livable! It was an opportunity to tell her so. No, in spite paid. You know I don't mind about that, but dark picture. Bonnie didn't want any of that of everything, Gregory would be definitely in I won't have you going to the office right on

Bill's step in the hall and his latch key the next . . . I've some pride myself!" ckward would be horrible to Bonnie and she clicking in the lock brought her back to the eaded it more for Bill than for herself. Some- present. It was Monday and Bill expected chine! He gave it to us. It was a wedding ing must be done to protect him from this to bring home a check for the balance from gift, Sugar, and he mentioned that you had lamity and she racked her brain to find an- Croesus. Monday, she thought! Two weeks told him about it . . . asked what kind we since Mother Dearitt went to the hospital! decided on! It made me feel so cheap. We If she applied for her old place, there was She remembered, then, that she had failed don't want to be cheap, you know, Bon!" regory Long. He would be still another af- to stop at the mail box and today a letter nt to Bill. Was it too much to expect that was due. She hurried to meet Bill with all

"Oh, Bill, are you really through with the

"All washed up, baby, and here we are!" ary. She had fallen into the habit of pro- He pulled out his billfold. "Five hundred, and manage about the nurse and the balance ing Bill's pride, but if she went to work Sugar! And all for us! I had him make a separate check for Johnson." He stood bethe way of making her effort count for every hind her and kissed the nape of her neck, held her close. "Now you can have the radio, Bon. God! how miserable it made me to think

you had to send it back! I felt so low, Sugar,

and you were such a brick about it . . . never

He pulled a letter from his pocket. "A letter from mother and she addressed it herself. She must be coming on!" he smiled.

"Everything does work out, eh, Bon?" Bonnie sat at his knee while he read it.

His eyes full of tenderness as he unfolded the white sheets. "Read it to me, Bill. Isn't it splendid that she's already well enough to write?"

Bill patted her hand. "Yeah," he said, glancing at the first page, "she wrote it!"

"I am feeling stronger today and am writing this letter to prove to you that mother is getting well. I am to be taken home on my fourteenth day, which is day after tomorrow. A man . . . another boy who used to Of course, I shall need a good nurse and will me, works in my old office and Bill was arrange for one on twenty-four hour duty. ous of him before we were married. If Sister wants me to come to her, but I feel that ent back secretly Bill might think . . . he I will get on better at home. The children are sweet, but I don't feel quite equal to their

"At home I will have my own things around have no right. It isn't worthy of Bill. me and can have a restful and peaceful conturned the other man down for him, didn't valescence. It will be less expensive, too, than good sailing. to remain in the hospital.

"You have been so good to me, Dear. I am There are other offices. Why try the old grateful for such a son. My children have been a great comfort to me . . . and except for my she liked him too much. It was a hopeless

insufferable, indeed "Now, that I am feeling so very much myself money. ughtfully. She was a prudent person. This again, I insisted on your sister's turning over to not her problem. Thank God, Hansel was me the funds you left with her. I like to sleep. Would she have the courage tomorrow so difficult! He worked, came home to manage my own affairs, Dear, as you both to look for a job? She sought Bill's hand and by and brought his money to Marcia. She know. I feel that I have had a great deliver- held it. ance, William; that I was spared for some real purpose and that I should be remiss in my duty

was to be an eventful day. She rubbed her eyes and remembered there was a momentous ex-"I have reserved enough to settle the hos-I wouldn't know until I was faced with it, pital account, but the doctors will still have to perience coming, but she didn't place it. She be paid. When Brother Hicks came to see me turned to Bill. Oh, yes, you would! You are such a wise this morning, I gave him a hundred dollars You would make up your mind what for our Mission Fund. I know you will feel the Son? I know we've planned something great, way I do about it, Son, and would want me to but I can't think what it is." do my duty as I saw it. We should never forget our obligation to the Church, but an ill- a music box, Infant!" ness such as mine impresses one with the uncertainties of life and we must make sure our wasn't it at all . . . she remembered now.

Deace of mind in the present.

wasn't it at all . . . she remembered now.

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

all my affection to you, "Lovingly,

"Mother." the building fund last Sunday, as an offering of thanks for me. "Fondly, "Mother"

'Certainly, She's an obedient child!"

"They don't feel any way about you!" "Oh, yes, they do!" he smiled.

"Very well. Write those people, the doctors

"I'd like to have a hand in mine, too!" Bon-

tion and Bonnie found that the tinny orches-

After that, Bill insisted on the ride and they

Bill squeezed her hand. "And you've got

Bonnie stiffened. No use to lose her temper

money. The trip cost me around ninety dol-

hundred and fifty gone to the church, it just

settled determination. There was no longer

"Hadn't we better put off the radio, Bill?

"But we owe it to Johnson to get that ma-

this emergency. She was going to work .

There would be nothing beautiful or won-

derful about her work. No clean outlines of

massive buildings, not even the glamour of

individual work. A thousand girls in Chicago

were as good stenographers as Bonnie, but her

work had been good enough for her absence

to be felt: there might not be anything dis-

herself into her work to feel that it was ap-

Nor would she be allowed to talk shop with

Bill as he did to her. There would be none

of the old jokes about Miss Mull or the price-

less tales of the crabbed Old Man. She would

have to be silent and she would be careful,

wise and just. When the time came, if the

time should come, when Bill had to know

about it, she would have a clean record. She

would see to that, keeping the coast clear for

Gregory Long hung over her plans like a

shadow. In spite of all Marcia's fine words

there it was! Bill didn't like him at all and

else for a job, even if she had to take less

She turned restlessly and settled herself for

Bonnie walked with the feeling that this

"What is it we are going to do today, Ole

that music box!"

for the doctors.

working for her.

preciated.

"Good old Bon!"

she could carry her end of the load.

I expected to send her two hundred

I'm not getting a radio unless you

"All right, but I'd rather go home."

"And it was your money!" flared Bonnie.

"What are you going to do?"

the things you gave it to her for!'

ting well!"

"I don't know."

was belligerent.

pair of shoes!'

"Don't let's fuss, Sugar."

Lakeside," she suggested.

"You would!"

get some clothes!"

"I'll get along.

"All right."

doctors, I mean?'

"No," agreed Bonnie.

"Let's do both, Bill!"

have to call for that money.

"Give my best love to your dear Bonnie, and to the wheel and keep it there until they were out of the sand. From today on, she would be living a sort of double life . . . a white "P. S. I find that I have forgotten to men- double life and it wouldn't be wrong, because tion that I requested Sister to put fifty dollars she was doing it for Bill, and in a secondary out of the money you left with her for me, into sense for his mother. She would put off the "music box" until she was sure of landing a part-time job. They should not spend so Bonnie gasped, Bill laughed, "Mother is get- much money for any one thing unless they were sure his mother would not need it. It

would tax her ingenuity to do it, but she

planned excuses to postpone the purchase. "Do you suppose your sister had little enough Here, again, Bill's pride was touched. It sense to put in that fifty dollars?" Bonnie hadn't been her disappointment, after all, she thought ruefully; her feelings weren't important. Bill had been thinking of Johnson! "That's not like you, Bonnie! But I guess Johnson's gift money had been spent for something else after he had been told of the "It is like me! It's exactly like me! She had radio! Yes, it was Johnson Bill had been worno right to use that money for anything but ried about and then she corrected herself. wasn't Johnson, either . . . It wasn't anything in the world, but Bill's male ego . . . "But, you see, they don't feel that way about hurt pride! Well, he will just have to stand that a while!" she confided to the percolator "All right! Go ahead and send them this as she measured the morning coffee.

"Going to town with me?" asked Bill gaily. "Not today . . . I'm staying at home to be impressed by your new clothes!' "I haven't told you, Bon, but that big doctor "Oh, but it was a bargain, Sugar! We're to

shoot the moon together! Bonnie shook her head. "Nary a radio until ou are rebuilt, reupholstered, rechecked and "Really? So do you need a change . . . a officially okayed," she laughed.

"With a guarantee that means something?" "That's what we claim." "But how come?" "It's just one of many ways I have of be-

"Mother would never get over that. As she ing perverse, little boy. Don't you want to give me a good time? You said you did!" "S'pose I spend all the dough?"

"Go right ahead . . . We'll have some more Their first free evening in the three months one day! since their marriage was spoiled. They hur-"Optimistic, this morning?" ried through their dinner and into their best "Reckless! What do I care for money?"

clothes for an evening of dancing at Joe's Bill found his hat and struck an heroic place. Bill danced with an air of preoccupa- pose. "So long, then, said the brave young knight tra got on her nerves. "Let's take a bus up as he spatched his sword and hastened to the thick of the fray to take for himself fine

linen, bounteous and beauteous silken finery

not forgetting his fair lady!" He stooped to kiss her, still protesting over climbed on top of a bus. The night air the radio and her own lack of finery as he cheered Bonnie. She reached for Bill's hand. rushed out to catch the bus. Bonnie was free Everything will be all right, Bill. It's got for the day. She would dress and start a crusade of her own. She looked thoughtfully over the "help wanted" columns of the mornto go to town with me tomorrow and get that ing paper, and threw the paper impatiently radio, Bon. Pay for it, and then nobody can aside. Of course, Marcia was right. It would be silly not to go back to the Old Man! That "Never mind the radio. I'd rather you'd was her job . . . she had made that place for herself! She could work with Gregory Long, or any other man, and still be true to Bill and he would have the sense to see it "Do you think we'd better? Mother might Straightening the house quickly, she dressed carefully for her visit to the office.

She had thought it would be fun getting back to work. But there was none of the ex-"We'll soon have lots more! We'll save and hilaration she had anticipated. Instead, there get by, but you must have a new outfit, Ole was a sense of guilt, a foreboding of ill luck. She tried to think of other things. How much they needed the money . . . how much it would mean to Bill and Bill's sick mother, but before "And you will write those letters . . . to the she knew it, this sense of wrong-doing, this lurking, stealthy feeling of culpability would "I'll have to think about that, Sugar. I pop up again. The joy of going back to work rious tones of voice—whining, angry, on't want to distress mother!" was empty for Bonnie. No matter what she a "how am I going to remedy it?" told herself about it, she was fooling Bill about tone, and sometimes, as we do here, "You see, Bon, the whole trouble in the a thing he took seriously. She was grasping in the calm, inquiring mood of infirst place, was that I just didn't have enough secretly for herself something she had given up formation seeking. in good faith and the fact that she was doing In whatever tone you ask it, you it for Bill did not make the deception seem are not likely to get a very satisfac-

She was disgusted with it all! Where was capable of being split up into several about wipes us out again. I don't know what the sense of accomplishment she had felt so to do!"

1. What is the purpose Nature strongly the night before? What was the mat-"Well, don't worry any more about it," coun- ter with her? Was it normal for a woman to mals change the color of their coats seled Bonnie. "Get your clothes tomorrow and change her whole outlook, along with her seasonally, and become gray or white you'll feel a lot better about everything, really." name, when she married? Was she no longer in the winter, but it is easy to see "I'll feel such a whelp . . . clothes! Clothes a separate individual, an entity, with power to this is protective—their white fur for me! And you haven't a thing . . . noth- think for herself? Could she no longer take makes them harder for their enemies a positive step in her own direction, even to to see against the snow. No such demade a fool of herself before Marcia, the one girl she had cared for since high school days.

The first ambition of the majority sign can be ascribed to the graying of human hair.

The first ambition of the majority sign can be ascribed to the graying of human hair.

The first ambition of the majority sign can be ascribed to the graying of human hair. handed attitude to be brought to a slavish | 2. Of what is it a sign? Not al- to take reasonably good care of my-The idea of getting back to work was now a acceptance of Bill's will within a year?

She fought this frame of mind as she rode hair in the 30s and 40s is common, a question. It was the only way out. With toward the business district and almost missed as conversely is the retention of a her salary check coming regularly every week, her stop.

"I'll be the silent partner," she laughed to with terror. The hesitancy of a moment ago that the atrophy of the pigment herself in the dark. "Silent partner in the quailed before the awful possibility that, after mechanism in the root of the hair firm of B. and B. . . . Ummmm! How si- all, she might not be taken back. So much shaft could go with other aging procdepended upon getting all the pay she could esses is obvious, and in accord with She would run the house with her own for a limited amount of time. Would the Old money, take care of all the incidentals which Man flout the idea of part time work? She She mulled over the advice Marcia had given seemed small, but ran into formidable totals, might have to stay until four. She might No part of the body, in fact, responds it four-thirty. Could she report before ten or, at least, more obviously, than the

anything to get that job! Full of determina- Here we may learn something from tion, she opened the door and walked in. The sailor getting back to sea," she thought as she closed the door. In the small reception room, in slick blue serge one day and raveled grey the office boy hopped up from the depths of an upholstered arm chair.

"Good morning, Miss. Whom did you wish to see, please?' She had taught Dan that salutation and she smiled into his sleepy eyes. "Don't you know me, Dan?" "Sure! Hello, Miss Harrell! Mrs. Harrell,

I mean. I'm glad to see you!" "I think three hundred will see Mother "Thank you. I'm glad to see you, Dan. My through for a while, at least. We'll do the best name is Dearitt now. we can with what's left, and we've got to get

"Sure, that's right! I knew it was Mrs. Something," grinned the boy. "Want to see "Suits me, Ole Son! We'll scrimp all along the Old Man, Miss Harrell?"

Bonnie saw her old desk through the open ing gray as a part of aging is not a 5:00-5:10door. Miss Mull sat, just as she always sat, replacement, and the mechanism is They talked of the moon and the future quietly at her work, grinding out reams of and what they should do if Croesus crashed in long white sheets covered neatly with wellwith another set of plans, but all the while turned legal phrases, for which the firm col-Bonnie's mind was running away with the lected according to the number of Latin terms hair shafts become filled with very idea that she was going to pull Bill out of and high-sounding, un-English words. The minute air bubbles. The phenomenon firm received more for Miss Mull's legal com- of whiteness here, then, is dependnot to please herself, not to satisfy any selfish positions than any writer of fiction realizes reasons. She wouldn't have much to spend on from his efforts and no writer of fiction ever things for herself and she was glad of it. She caressed his sentences with tenderer regard would be working for Bill, just as he was for the right word than did Miss Mull.

Bonnie was good at that herself, and she was eager to be at it again. To be back at her desk, to be trusted with the Old Man's important, confidential business! She went in and spoke to Miss Mull without waiting for her

"Hello," replied Miss Mull tonelessly. "We've tinctive about it, but she had put enough of been expecting you. He will be glad."

"I hope so. "Like being married?" "Oh, yes, but I miss my work dreadfully!"

"Thought you would," flatly. Dan appeared smiling broadly. "Come right in, Miss Harrell, Mrs. Harrell, I mean! Come right in.

"Dearitt, Dan, Dearitt! Can't you remember

that?" . "Sure!" Bonnie passed through the door as Dan held it wide for her. She had also taught him this nicety of office etiquet.

The Old Man looked up and smiled. He rose and extended his hand. "Well, well, well! I'm glad to see you, for a fact! Have a chair, Miss Harrell, I'm glad you're back!'

"Thank you, Mr. Wade, but, you see she hesitated, "you see, I'm not exactly back." The old eyes snapped under beetle-brows. "Not back? God bless my soul, young woman, what do you mean, not back? Not back, indeed! and I've been holding your place for you all this time! Not back!" he blustered as if the thought were too ridiculous to consider

Bonnie smiled fondly. Strange, she had never realized before how very fond she was of the Old Man! "I mean that I want to come back, sir, but I won't be able to work full time. What . ah . . . that I won't be able I mean is to work full time." "So you won't be able to work full time?

Hummmm. And how did you expect to arrange "We are going to dress up and buy ourselves that, Miss Harrell?" "I could come at ten, promptly, and leave at "Of course!" she replied brightly. But that three-thirty, never later than four, I'm afraid."

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS.



(Copyright, 1933.)

ogan Clendening, M.D.

Medical Science Seeks Reason for Graying Hair

THE question, "Why is my hair an economic necessity. L turning gray?" is asked in va-

tory answer. The question itself is

great deal of pigment in certain very At the familiar outer door, she was assailed old individuals. The fact, however, the average facts. Premature grav hair is certainly a hereditary trait.

3. What is the exact mechanism? comparative biology. The whiteness of a lily is due to the complete reflection of light from air-containing vacuoles between the cells of the perinath. If we press the petal of a lily so that all the air is squeezed out, it will no longer be white. A white feather is likewise full of gas bubbles, which act like a myriad of little mirrors.

An animal may change the color of its coat in one of two ways. In those animals which change to white in winter, the new coat begins to the found listed on the radio page of the Sunday Star.)

Program listings in this column are available to all radio stations at regular advertising rates. (The outstanding noncommercial features of Kansas City stations will be found listed on the radio page of the Sunday Star.) come in during the early fall. The short white hairs can be seen growing beside the colored ones. Later the colored hair begins to shed. The process then is a replacement.

The process of human hair turnapparently twofold. First, the pigment cells are removed from the region of the hair roots. Then the

> Poor Pa. BY CLAUDE CALLAN.



"Our son Joe has a girl, but he uses so much gasoline that I don't believe he's talkin' marriage to her. When they keep goin' they're not doin' much courtin'.

(Copyright, 1933.)

ent upon the same structure as causes the whiteness of the lily petal, the side of the feather, the hair of the white rat. The reason some "gray" hair is yellowish is that the hairs are coarser and the air bubbles larger; very white hair is fine and silky.

Hair turning white in a single night has some authentication. It is due to the sudden development of air bubbles. The fourth question is what to do

about it. And the only answer is to grin or dye it. There is nothing to be ashamed of in dyeing it; for many employed persons who do not wish to appear superannuated it is



WRITER says the first longing of a great majority of men is to do good to others. I do not believe it; nor do I believe this should be

My first ambition has always been 2 and exercise decent respect for the rights of others that they may also succeed in caring for themselves. I have not noted that others have more human sympathy than I have; I am as deeply moved by human suffering as anyone, although I have never been willing to suffer more than the average martyrdom (which is ample). I have even regretted some of the martyrdom I have suffered, as it did not seem to accomplish any good.

(Copyright, 1933.)

ADVERTISEMENT



TODAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR

00—London Terrace Dance Orchestra. 10—The Star Gazer: Weather Forecast; Time Signal: Marketgrams; Address, George M. Husser, Manager of the Better

usiness Bureau.

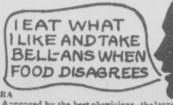
Teaberry Sports Reporter.

Back of the News in Washington.

Jan Peirce, Tenor. cce. Tenor. With Louis Katz- radio

5:45—Jan Peirce. Tenor, With Louis Katzman's Orchestra.
6:00—Molle Show. (Charlie Leland, Comedian; Male Quartet.)
6:15—Oriental Gardens Orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—The Goldbergs.
7:00—Roval Program. (Bert Lahr, Comedian; George Olsen's Orchestra.)
7:15—Red Davis. (Sponsored by Beech-Nut Packing Company.)
7:30—Waltz Time. (Abe Lyman's Orchestra, and Frank Munn, tenor.)
8:00—Ipana Troubadours. (Irene Dunne, guest artist; Orchestra. Soloists.)
8:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, with Phil Duev, barytone. Duev. barytone. 9:00—C(rn Cob Pipe Club of Virginia, (Old-time selections.)

ADVERTISEMENT



Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. Six Bell-ans, Hot water,

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION SUPERING

CH

Are You Having Trouble With Your Skin?

Does it itch and burn-is it chafed, dry, rough or scaly? Spread Resinol Ointment liberally on the irritated parts and see how quickly the discomfort is allayed. This soothing ointment, used effectively by physicians for more than 35 years, contains ingredients especially helpful in relieving itching, burning skin, caused by chafing, chapping, minor burns, scratches, eczema and similar disorders. Ask your druggist for Resinol Ointment.

THURSDAY. WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR. 610 KILOCYCLES. Organ Rhapsody, with Dick Leibert, Cheerio. orning Bible Lesson, conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson. 15-Landt Trio and White. (Comedy and

-Dodge Motors Corporation Program.

-Dodge Motors Corporation Program.

-Max Condon, barytone.

-Amus 'n' Andy.

-Weather Forecast. (Sponsored been of Rem Cough Syrup.)

-Teaberry Sports Reporter.

-James Muzzy, tenor.

-Time Signal. (Sponsored by Bromeinine.)

nine.)

Don Bestor and his Orchestra.

Raiph Kirberv. "The Dream Singer."

Buddy Rogers and his Orchestra.

Mark Fisher and his Orchestra.

Nighthawk Frolic.

WOQ-UNITY-1300 Kilo.

Golden Treasury. 6:15—Serenader.

Boy Scouts. 6:45—World Book Man.

Unity Band. 11:00—Reveries.

S-Wife Saver, with Alan Prescott.

O-Breen and DeRose. (Harmony Duo.)

5-Morning Parade. (Variety Revue.)

00-Red Star Yeast Program.

15-Frances Lee Barton.

30-United States Navy Band.

00-Cheri McKay and Merry Macs.

15-Mistol Program.

20-Radio Marketgrams; Weather Foreast: Time Signal: Aunt Sammy's Chat.

30-National Farm and Home Hour.

30-Close Harmony.

Songs.)
30-Bradley Kincald, "The Mountain

Close Harmony.
Dick Fiddler and his Orchestra.
Judy and Jane.
Address. Huger Elliott. "Nature in Echoes of Erin. (Joe White, "The

-Upstaters. (Male Quarter) -Woman's Radio Review. (Address. dam Tobe, "Highlights of Winter Fashions": Claudine MacDonald, Orchestra,
directed by Josef Littau.)

00—Winters and Weber, (Duo Organ Recited) tal.)

Address, Mrs William B, Cravens, of the Eliabeth Benton chapter, D. A. R., Sariv Schools of Missouri.

Drake's Drums. (Historical Drama.)

Interview between Fred C, Kelly and illiam Lundell. "Those Informal Rusans."

William Lundell, "Those Informal Russians."
4:15—Musical Varieties.
4:30—Adventures of Dr. Doolittle. (Children's Program.
5:00—Roger Gerston and his Orchestra.
5:10—The Star Gazer: Weather Forecast.
Time Signal: Marketgrams: address.
Frank C. Lvnck. "Safety First."
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Address John B. Kennedy.
6:45—Sizzlers Trio.
6:00—General Mills Program.
6:05—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
6:15—Oriental Gardens Orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—The Goldbergs.
7:00—Felischmann Hour. (Rudy Vallee and his Orchestra and Guest Artists.)
8:00—Captain Henry's Maxwell House Show Boat. (Lanny Ross, tenor; Annette Hanshaw, contralto; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Molasses 'n' January; Orchestra, directed by Don Voorhees.)
9:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, with Al Jolson and Radio Entertainers. (Deems Taylor, master of ceremonies.)
10:15—Weather Porecast. (Sponsored by makers of Rem Cough Syrup.)
10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:21—Herbert Fraher, barytone.

Quinine.)
10:31—Exington Dance Orchestra.

ADVERTISEMENT

RADIO TALENT IN DEMAND

Tryouts Thursday nite, 7:30 p. m., at WDAF studios, the Kansas City Star, for the Sendol Radio contest. Any radio act eligible. Accompanist furnished, \$100 Grand Prize. Other cash



Empty Your Gall Bladder

And You'll Feel Like a Billion Dollars!

Sleepless nights, dog-tire4 days, headaches, pains in all parts of the body—indigestion—gas. Do you suffer from one or all?
And have you tried every medicine under the sun, only to find yourself back where you started?
No wonder, for you, like thousands of others have probably been treating yourself for everything but the right thing. Get at the unsuspected cause—your gall bladder. If sluggish, it won't pour into your small intestines the most important digestive juice necessary for neutrall ing gastric acid, quickening digestion and disinfecting the intestinal tract. If this juice doesn't dow freely, then your food sours, putrifies, stomach becomes filled with gas and acidity.
From Germany's greatest chemists comes a simple, pleasant means to make this

der of cooked noodles.

GIRLS' RESIDENCE CLOSED.

on Unit, Effective Nov. 1.

The board of directors of the Y. W.

C. A. gave its official sanction yester-

day to the closing of the girls' residence at Eleventh street and Troost

avenue, which virtually has been closed

since September 1, housing only tran-

sients since that date. The Jackson

County emergency relief committee

will undertake the housing of home-

less girls and women through appli-

cations to the women's bureau of the

committee. Several places have been

HOW TO COOK WILD DUCK.

These instructions are for people

Clip tips of wings and remove

coarse guard feathers, leaving bird

covered with down. Melt a package

birds) in a pan and with a clean

paint brush apply the paraffin, being

Let the pariffin harden, then pull off

the paraffin, removing down and pin-

cloth and store in the refrigerator until ready to be cooked. Parboiling

duck spoils the flavor and makes the

meat dry. When roasting duck with-

out a dressing of any kind, place a

large onion and peeled apple in the cavity. Place strips of bacon or salt pork across the breast of the bird and

hour and bake slowly until tender.

PLENTY OF COLOR NOW

FASHION SHOWS IN KANSAS CITY THIS WEEK HAVE GAY NOTES.

Black and Browns Lead in Coats, but Black and White Combinations in Gowns Have Rivals in Greens and Reds.

There are frocks and ensembles that combine materials, silk and wool, or velvet and wool, but most women have a definite hankering for a wool dress that is wool and a silk dress that is all silk. They often prefer getting their contrasts in color, or with any fabric in the same class. In the fall fashion show now in downtown Kansas City shops there is much emphasis upon the deep brown tones with a violet cast; also the wine shades, including burgundy and prune; the amethyst grays are cited, and variations of green including chartreuse, leaf, olive, bottle tones. Black and white continue to be accented as the most popular combina-

Women are collar conscious. The sailor collar, not usually in evidence in interesting ways. The fence collar, a little straight band usually, is smart when the neckline is cut away from the base of the throat.

Many women addicted to scarfs days. And a collar that is high, wide cused on the shoulder line prefer those that are separate rather than a part of the frock. Wool scarfs promise to be very big this fall and are worn either in twisted rope fashion and then knotted, or in some version of the Ascot.

Shops are playing up hat and scarf combinations, some of which have handbags to match.

The hats are brimless and include a variety of beret and turban types, revealing Breton sailors, peaked effects and draped details.

The scarfs are original in shape, and include triangular ones, those wider on one side than the other and buttoning on the shoulder, as well as eravat styles. Fringed and striped effects vary with the tweeds, some of which are nubbed.

If gray was considered an "old" color by the Victorians, it is no Everyone wears gray, all ages of women, but alas not all wear it well. With the variety in grays advocated for autumn, the chances are a bit better for finding a gray to suit one's complexion-or a complexion to conform to one's pet gray. est, eel heading the list, although promote good digestions, and no one It is the darker tones that are smart-Oxfords are crowding it.

ACHIEVE "LONG-LEGGED" LOOK. New Silhouette Has Grace of Line, colored, faulty teeth. Humor, cheerbut Is Not a Study in Anatomy.

sensitiveness or conservatism halts upon the functioning of the glands her interest in the mermaid silhou- and nerves which control physical ette, with its form-revealing molded and mental well-being. If digestion lines, does well to investigate some of is poor, you will have a poor comthe shirred or pleated skirts that pro-duce gentler results with the same plexion and radiate an irritability and peevishnes which facial lines will

With different methods, the "long also portray. The proverbial pill and thigh" that is the keynote of the the bottled tonic may start you on the uette and the spreading fullness road to recovery, but humor, cheerfrom the knee are achieved. The fulness and laughter would speed the effect offers less of a study in cure. anatomy but the silhouette is there As for nerves—we live under a in principle, in a graceful, charming too strenuous excitement. To

Pumpkin Pie.

unbaked pie shell, c cups cooked mashed pumpkin, teaspoons cinnamon, teaspoon cloves.

teaspoon nutmeg, teaspoon salt,

cup dark brown sugar, leggs, leggs, teaspoon vanilla. Mix pumpkin, spices, salt, sugar

and eggs. Add milk and vanilla, tion is that "Neither poppy nor Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake mandragora, nor all the drowsy juices ten minutes in hot oven. Lower heat and bake fifty minutes in moderately tired eyelids the sleep thou owest Beef Relish Filling.

(For six sandwiches). cup diced cooked beef. 1 hard cooked egg, dieed,
2 tablespoons chopped celery,
1 tablespoon chopped onion,
2 tablespoons chopped pickles,
1/2 tablespoons salt,
4 tablespoons sald dressing.

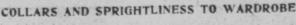
Mix ingredients with fork and spread on buttered slices of white probably the milk of human kindbread. Add shredded lettuce and ness is the greatest aid, as it grows a cover with buttered bread. Press spirit of cheerfulness and kindliness firmly and serve.

Candied Sweet Potatoes. peeled sweet potatoes, cup brown sugar, teaspoon cinnamon,

teaspoon paprika, cup water, tablespoons butter.

Mix ingredients and pour into shallow pan. Bake fifty minutes in moderate oven. Turn potatoes frequently to allow even cooking.

Miss Ruth Parton holds the distinction of being the first woman in the ment and common sense, and whose United States to be granted a racing heart is full of cheerfulness and of trainer's license. She received it at sympathy for the other fellow, she the Longacres track at Seattle, Was., will find that her work is speeded and is doing quite well with the string up, the beauty campaign is running of horses under her care.





convinces you it needs rejuvenating, a multitude of defects. after summer, remains and is done neckline. If the lines of the dress rank well as trimming, as do ruffles of paraffin (this is sufficient for six

If an inventory of your wardrobe and, of course, handsome can cover

and you decide to do something to Note the fact that bows are of every frock therein, look first to the paramount importance. Buttons also are good, but the neckline reminds and feathers. The new wide shoulyou of a drink of lukewarm water, be der silhouette can be achieved simencouraged. There are many attrac- ply and effectively by the addition of tive things to do to necklines these a wide collar with the interest fo-

sure, and satisfying

Before my

Dressing lable

SENSE of humor, cheerfulness,

and frequent laughter are

three of the most important

beauty and health aids. They

will argue that indigestion is not the

most insidious cause of poor com-

plexions, dull eyes and hair, and dis-

fulness and laughter have a benefi-

cent effect upon gastric juices, and

that dinners eaten in public places where the music is soft and soothing

are far better digested than those

eaten to the noise of a syncopated

jazz band which excites to the point

of restlessness and loss of sleep.

Then count harmony, a certain

amount of quietness, and serenity, as

beauty aids which counteract the

ravages of things too hectic. The

loss of sleep! A full quota of sleep is

a beauty aid. A meaningful quota-

the world e'er gave, can woo to thy

yesterday." And it requires so very much lotion, cream, and massage to

eradicate the lines and ravages

caused by the sleep you stole from

ing and bleaching applications, but

which counteracts a too acid diges-

tive condition. Bitterness, hatred, de-

spondency, fretfulness, poison the

system, and weaken both nerve con-

The jars and bottles on your dress-

ing table, the stimulating bath salts, the many little artificial allurements, are capable of working really won-

derful improvements and lending charmingly pleasant illusions—but

when these physical aids are used by

a woman whose mind contains the

essence of wit and humor, or judg-

on every cylinder, not a single one

trol and will power.

Of course, you know that sweet milk, sour milk, buttermilk, are all wonderful health and beauty aids, either when used as food or soften-

yesterday!

teaspoons poultry seasoning, ups cooked noodles. Pour boiling water over the liver Young ducks will roast in one hour,

feathers. Clean thoroughly by washmissing. And progress is swift, and ing, and draw. Truss by tying as for roasting and soak in cold salt water for two hours. Then wrap in cheese-

(Copyright, 1933.) Liver With Noodles.

repper,
14 cup flour,
14 cup bacon fat,
13 medium sized ripe tomatoes,
15 green peppers,
16 small white onions,
15 teaspoon celery salt,
16 teaspoon poultry seasoning

end soak for ten minutes. Drain, while old ones require from thirty to dredge with salt, pepper and flour, forty-five minutes longer. Baste fre-

Thursday

Friday and

See Our Special 4-Page

Harvest Festival Bulletin

Left at Your Door This

Morning!

STORE HOURS-9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Free Parking

then brown quickly in the hot bacon quently and remove from oven as Downtown Shops fat. Slice vegetables and add with soon as tender, as too long a baking one pint of boiling water. Stir in makes the meat dry. Stuff as for

celery salt and poultry seasoning and turkey or chicken, if desired. The school of duck cookery that beimmer twenty minutes or more, until lieves wild duck "should fly through weave this autumn is the satin with late afternoon wear. vegetables are tender. Serve on a vegetables are tender. Serve on a the oven it is entirely different from the oven it is entirely different from the above. The duck is dressed and fashion for fabrics in weighty efstuffed with apples, celery or prunes and put into a hot oven and baked for thirty to forty minutes. makes a rare roast duck, the "blood fashion launched last year, of sepa- they are shown, but these are the antelope-suede or velvet with feather Board of Y. W. C A. Takes Action follows the knife" in carving. western school of cooking wild duck generally adheres to the well done method, which means the ducks roast

from one to one and one-half hours. Indian Pudding. 3 tablespoons cornmeal.

1/4 cup cold water.
2 cups scalded milk.
1/4 cup molasses.
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 teaspoon ginger.
1/4 teaspoon ginger.

teaspoon salt. cup cold milk. Mix the cornmeal with the cold designated to assist in housing the water, add to the scalded milk, and unemployed women, among them the cook in a double boiler for twenty Girls' hotel, Seventeenth and Jeffer- minutes. Stir occasionally. Add the molasses, sugar, ginger and salt, and peur into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for half an hour, stir in the cold milk, and continue baking without stirring for two or three who like roast duck and goose well hours.



Faded Fabrics Need the Color-Magic of Tintex

Everything from Curtains to "Undies" Becomes Color-New, Color-Gay

The magicians say "Presto"! But women who would be color-magicians say "Tintex"!

When you've said Tintex, you've said everything that can be said about Tints and Dyes. With Tintex you can restore original color to any faded fabric. Or you can change its present color to an entirely different one.

Curtains, drapes, tablelinens...dresses, "undies", stocksweaters . . . everything in home-decorations and apparel needs Tintex.

And there's no trick to using Tintex. Simple...so simple! Quick, too! And colors? 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose.

At all drug and 15¢

... World's largest selling TINTS and DYES

Also cited as a much favored

Velveteen jackets carry over the The rate velveteen three-quarter coats, exception rather than the rule, and detail is also good.

develops a dressy tailored model in full length of padded velveteen for

An almost exclusive preference is with dress trimmings. indicated for gold metallic threads. Where patterns lend themselves to better or equally good effect in silver, brim either scooped, developed

This year they are described in terms is seen generally in the heavier Show Fashion Trends of two-thirds jackets, worn with weaves such as will find approval for woolen skirts or dresses. Mainbocher evening wraps or blouses. The evening hat as a most im-

portant fashion, frequently trimmed with touches of metal to correspond The afternoon hat with 3-inch

No more worrying



Banish the needless fear of bleeding gums, pyorrhea and other dentifrice scare lines.



Teeth and gums

are as safe as a dentifrice can make them when Squibb's Dental Cream guards The Danger Line

PUT worry behind you. Come back to the joyous certainty that your teeth are getting the finest protection a dentifrice can give.

Put Squibb's Dental Cream on guard at The Danger Line, and forget fear. Squibb's gives your teeth all-round, balanced protection -5-way protection that supplements the work of your dentist and leaves no loopholes.

It cleans the teeth thoroughly and polishes them safely, with absolute freedom from grit. It helps to prevent bleeding of the gums by safe

cleansing, not by the use of astringents or other irritants. It combats the germ acids that cause toothdecay. And because it gives most in protection, Squibb's Dental Cream is truly economical.

Squibb's, indeed, is a dentifrice for people who would be happy. You'll enjoy its delightful tasteso clean and refreshing that even children love to use it. And you can trust its scientifically balanced formula, backed by the house of Squibb and its 75-year reputation for reliability.

* The Danger Line is the area where the thin edge of the gum encircles each tooth. Here food particles collect and bacteria multiply, generating acids. These acids which attack the tooth-structure, also constantly irritate the gum tissues. Nearly all gum diseases are due to the effects of germs and irritation caused by ineffectual cleaning. Not one, but all your teeth are endangered when gums and teeth are unclean. And when you use Squibb's Dental Cream, you force into the sheltered areas countless antacid particles which combat the germ acids and protect the gums.

Copyright 1933 E. R. Squibb & Sons

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

5-WAY GUARDIAN OF THE DANGER LINE

When your dentist advises sodium perborate, ask for Squibb's Oral Perborate and use it as he directs. It is pure, effective, more pleasant-tasting. A unique double-purpose cap on the bandy bottle is a real convenience. Remove small cap for sprinkling on tooth-brush. And to make a solution, unscrew the entire cap and use for a measure.



15th St. at Cleveland

SENSIBLE SUE ... FINDS A SMARTER WAY TO SAVE

SERVES BETTER COFFEE THAN EVER BEFORE-YET CUTS EXPENSES, TOO!













A DIFFERENT KIND OF COFFEE

Not Merely Another "Blend" Or "Brand"

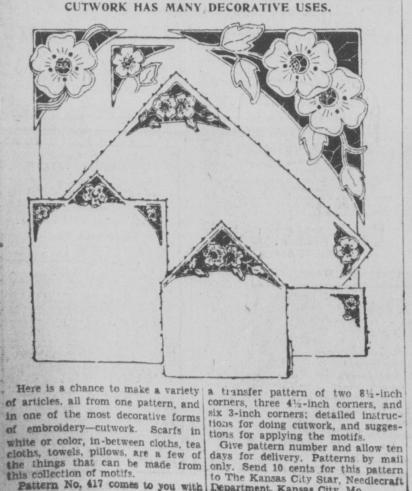
Folger's is not merely another "brand" or tive flavor to Folger's-the coffee that ap-"blend"-not simply a different "roast." peals especially to men. Now brought to But brings you the flavor of rare coffees from you with all its original mountain-freshness faithfully preserved in key-opening vacuum a totally different producing region that's famed as the "world's coffee paradise."

> Please note also that Folger's is particularly economical to serve. For, because of greater richness and body, a single pound of it goes as far as a pound and one-third of cheap, paper-package coffees. In other words, you use 1/4 less and still have richer coffee . . . Ask for Folger's today!

FOLGER COFFEE COMPANY KANSAS CITY



SMPORTANT: Folger's now comes ground in 2 ways: (1) Regular; and (2) A new DRIP GRIND for making coffee by the Drip method and in vacuum coffee makers.



Pattern No. 417 comes to you with Department, Kansas City, Mo.